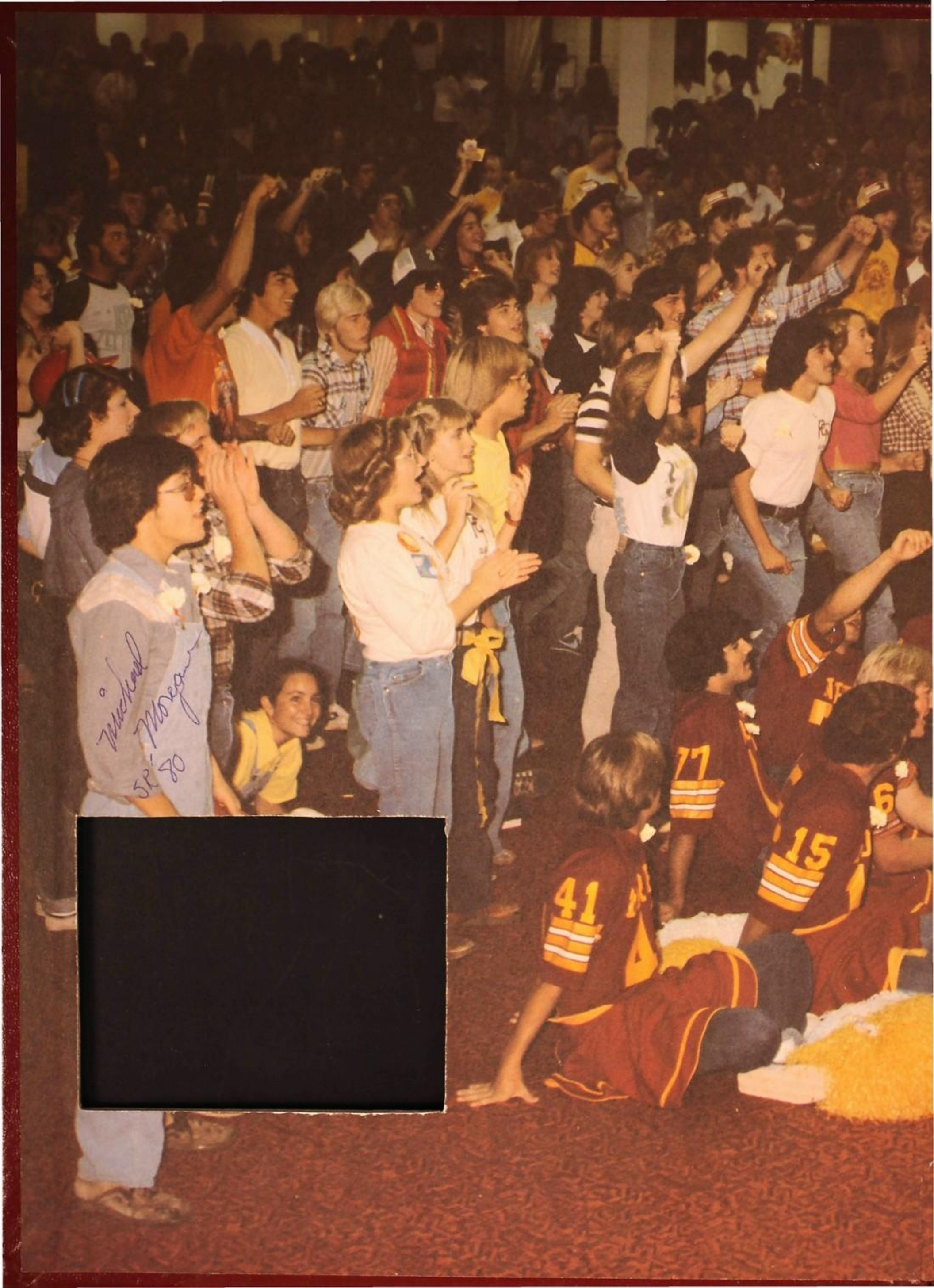
Hey, Look At Us Now!

Panther Tracks '80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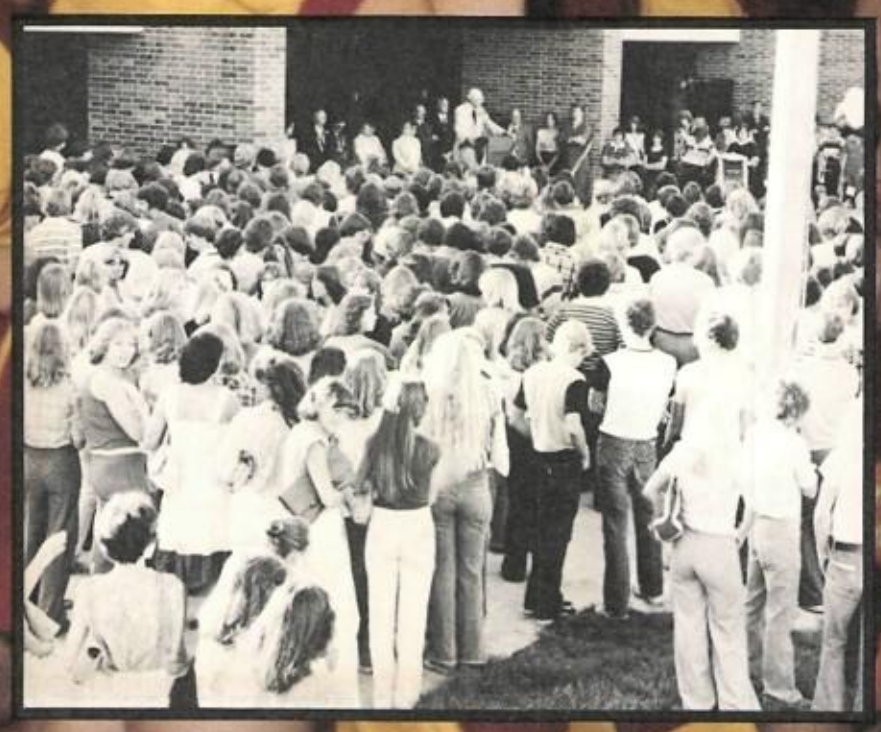

Becky Kelley

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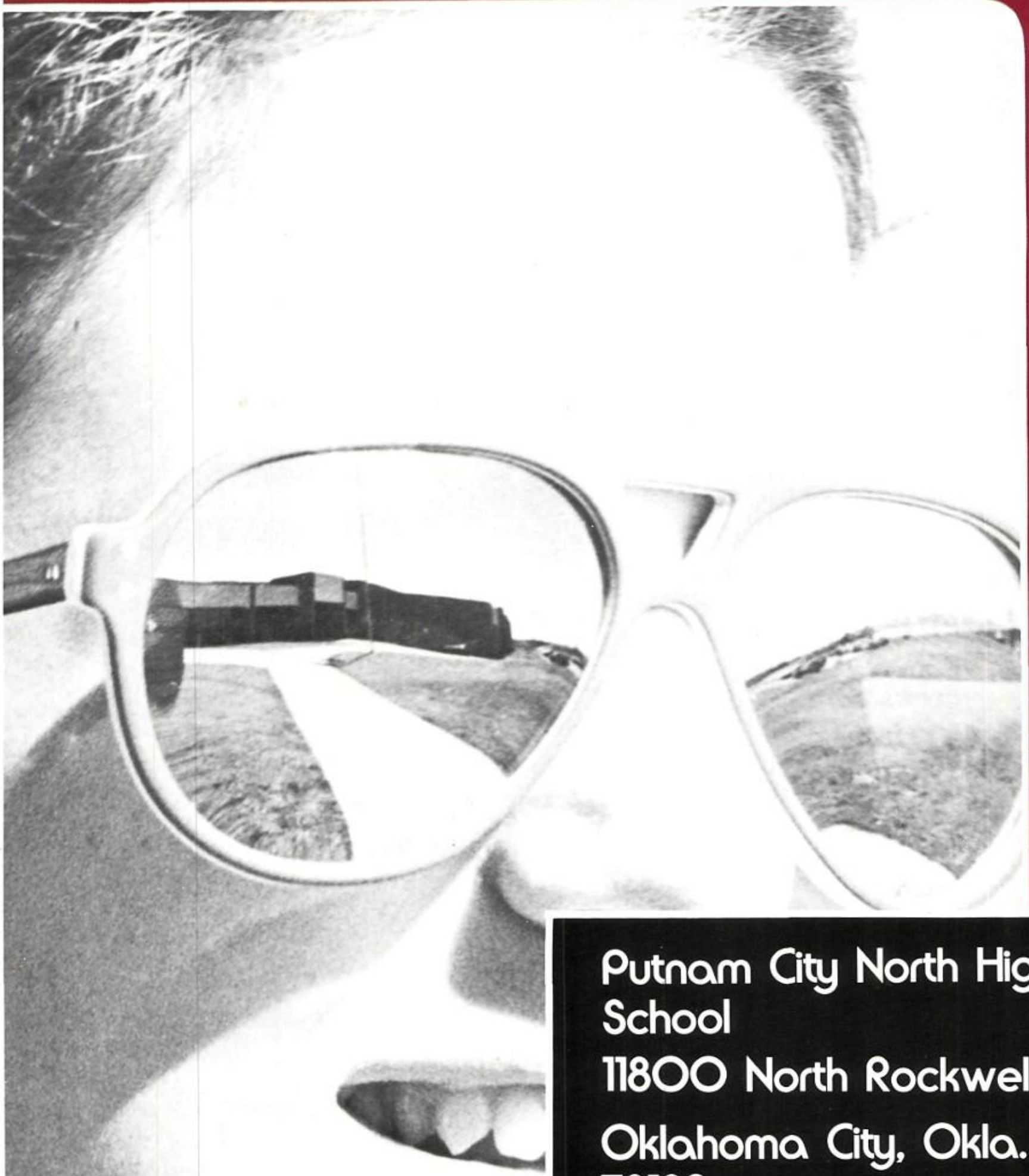

Now & then. We've come a long way since the ribbon-cutting ceremony on August 22, 1978, (black & white) to our second homecoming assembly where the brilliance of the Red and Gold was equalled only by the spirit.

North in the shade. A different view of the school is seen through the "shades" of Kristi Churchwell.

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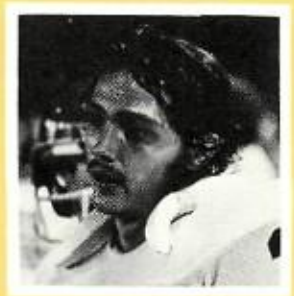

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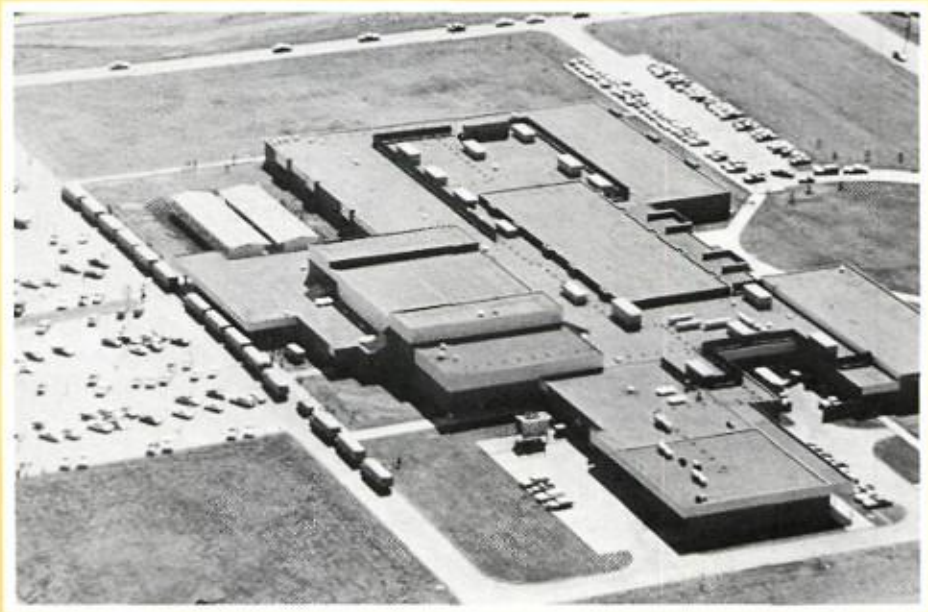
Hooping it up. To start the season off right, the Panthers burst through the Pep Club's spirit hoop and onto the field.

FOR OPENERS: Take A Look

TO US anything seemed possible. We had achieved more in our first action-packed year than most schools do in 10. Our second year proved full of promise. To say the least, we were proud of ourselves and eager to be recognized.

From that very first schedule day on August 21, our confidence was overflowing. Familiarity with each other, the school's surroundings, and policies made the difference. This time, we weren't alarmed by the hourly bells that sounded like fire drills and when the scramble cafeteria opened its doors, we were able to find our favorite choices with more ease.

The changes of which we had to adjust, most came easily. When the gym floor had to be repaired, basketball practice was interrupted, but the finished product was ready for the winter sports. To accommodate all three classes, t-buildings, a zero hour, along with new clubs and more activities came into existence.

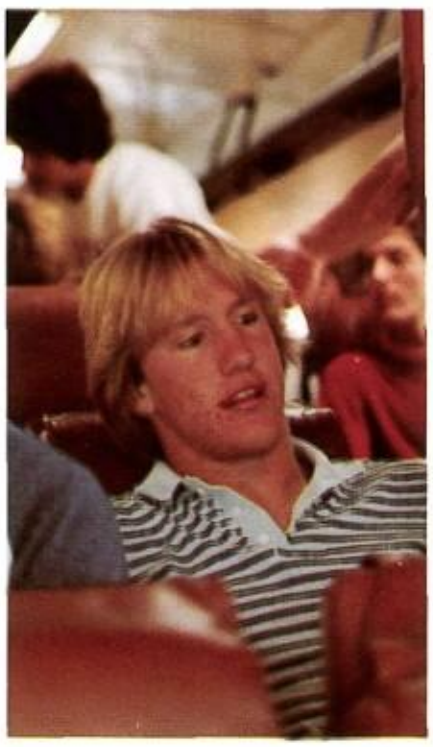


Reaching new heights. A familiar sight to most of us, this view of North from David Carmichael's plane seems even more impressive.

Sign of the times. Restaurants along the Northwest Expressway often displayed their pride for the Panthers on their marquees. Here, Raymond Rafferty, an employee of Lion Share, puts the finishing touches on the sign.

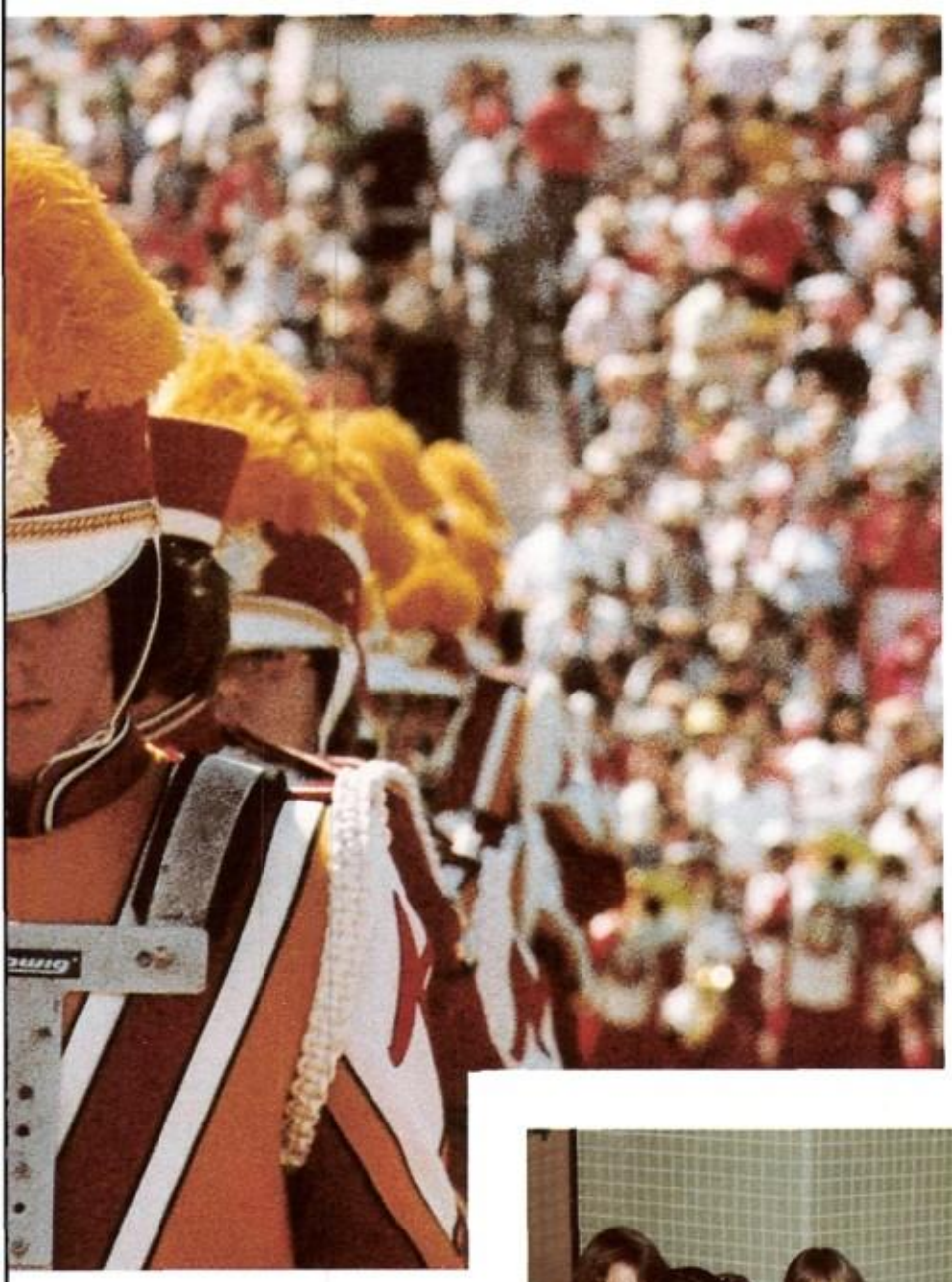
Marching with the Pride. The only band invited from PC district, the Panther Marching Band, with Eric Ghettis on bells, joins the Pride of Oklahoma, OU's band, in presenting the Band Day half-time show for the game against Ohio.

Tiger by the tail. Curtis Cain and the football team make a three hour bus trip for the Pryor game. The end result is worth it; the tigers are skinned 28 to 12.



Bird's eye view. Employed by the OKC Zoo for five consecutive years, Dee Dobson's duties with the animals include care of a cockatoo.

One look isn't enough



To us nothing seemed out of our reach. Goals were set, often exceeding others expectations, and when they were met, it never failed to deepen our sense of accomplishment. But the real victory lay in the fact that we had established a reputation as a leader among high schools.

Preparation and organization played a major role in our success story. The larger clubs voted on officers last May so that the newly elected could attend clinics on leadership or various skills over the summer.

The "anythings possible" attitude combined with a working force conquered in most areas. Whether it was a spirit stick the cheerleaders were awarded at clinic or a trophy the debaters' received at contest, our efforts were rewarded. Besides holding the presidential office of District 9, SUN was elected, after extensive campaigning, president school for the entire state. DECA was voted Historian state office. The football team broke a losing tradition and excelled with a winning season.

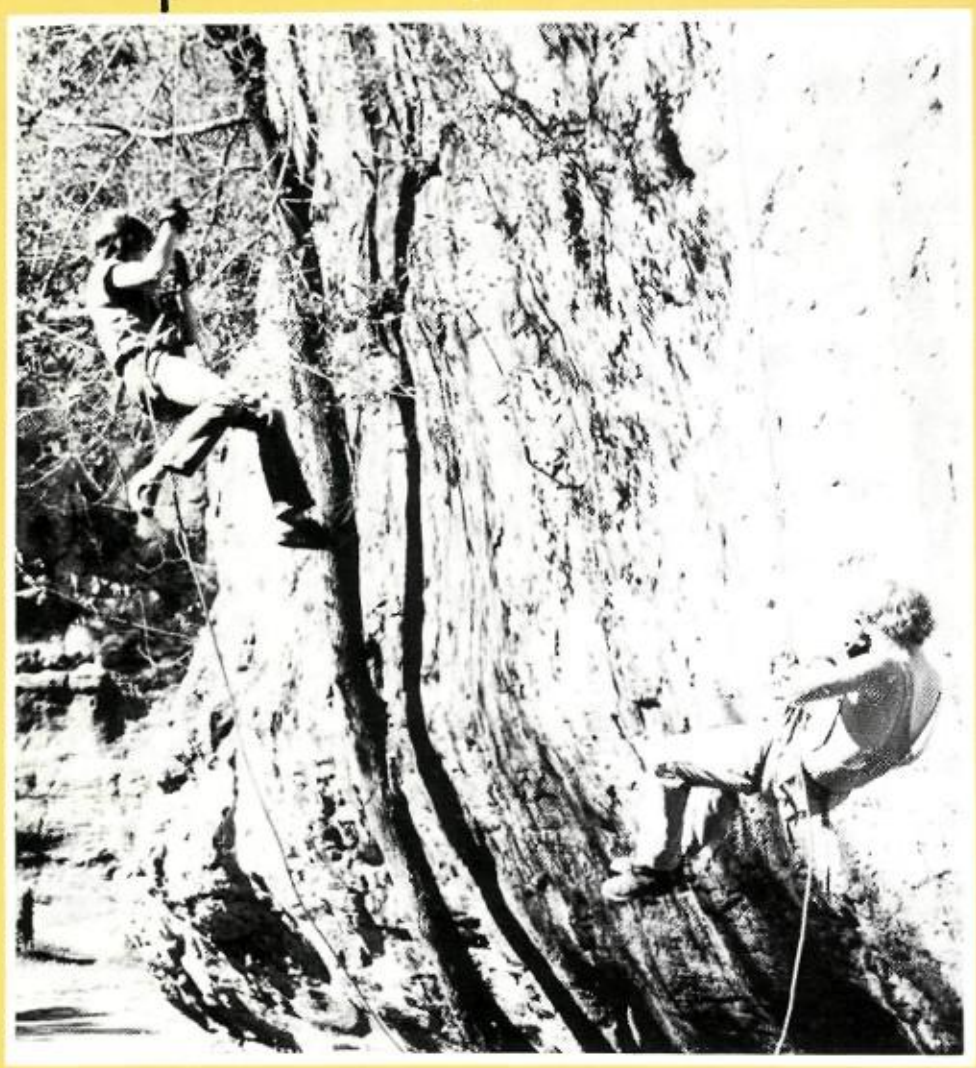
Throughout it all, we felt support from every direction, whether it be from the faculty, administration, four parental organizations, or the community. And when it was all said and done, they looked.

Kiss and tell. Jerry Meek trys to escape the pledges' kisses by clamoring over his locker.

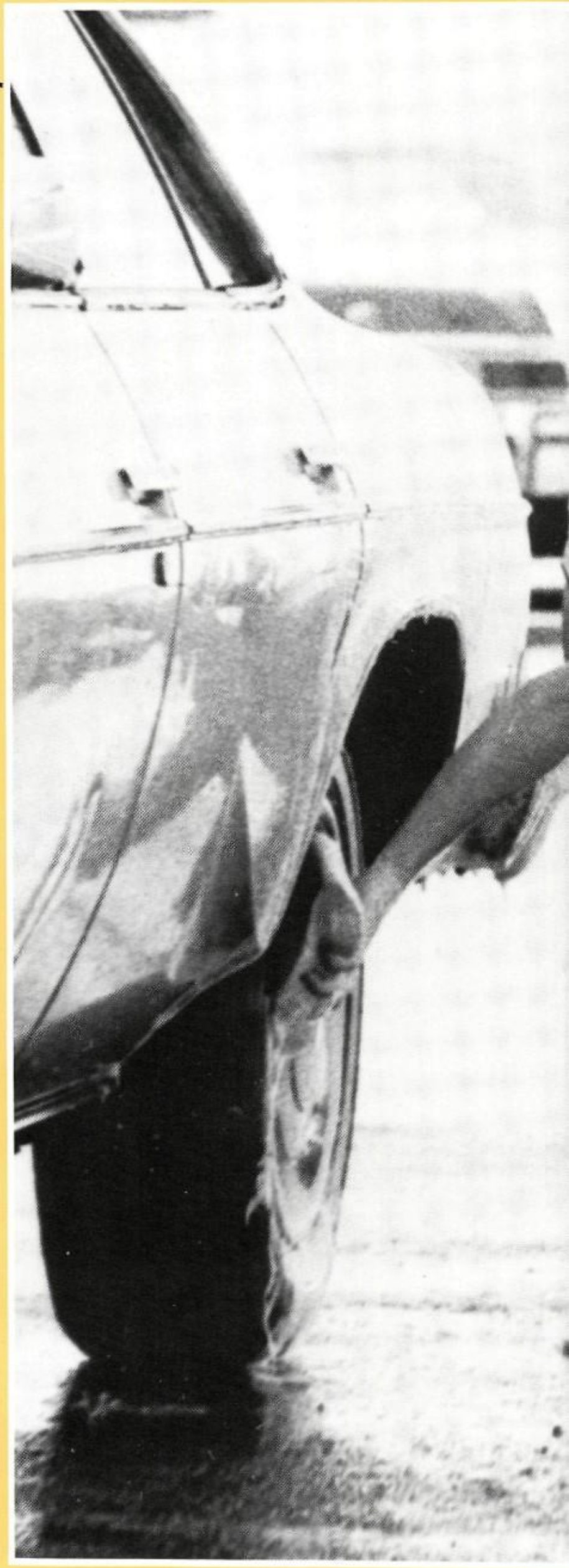
Anniversary special. To celebrate our first birthday, SUN presents a birthday cake at the welcoming dance.

Becky,
I can't
believe that we
are finally
through and I don't
want to go! Boo hoo. Good
luck with everything. You
super sweet.

Take care,
Dana
Smith



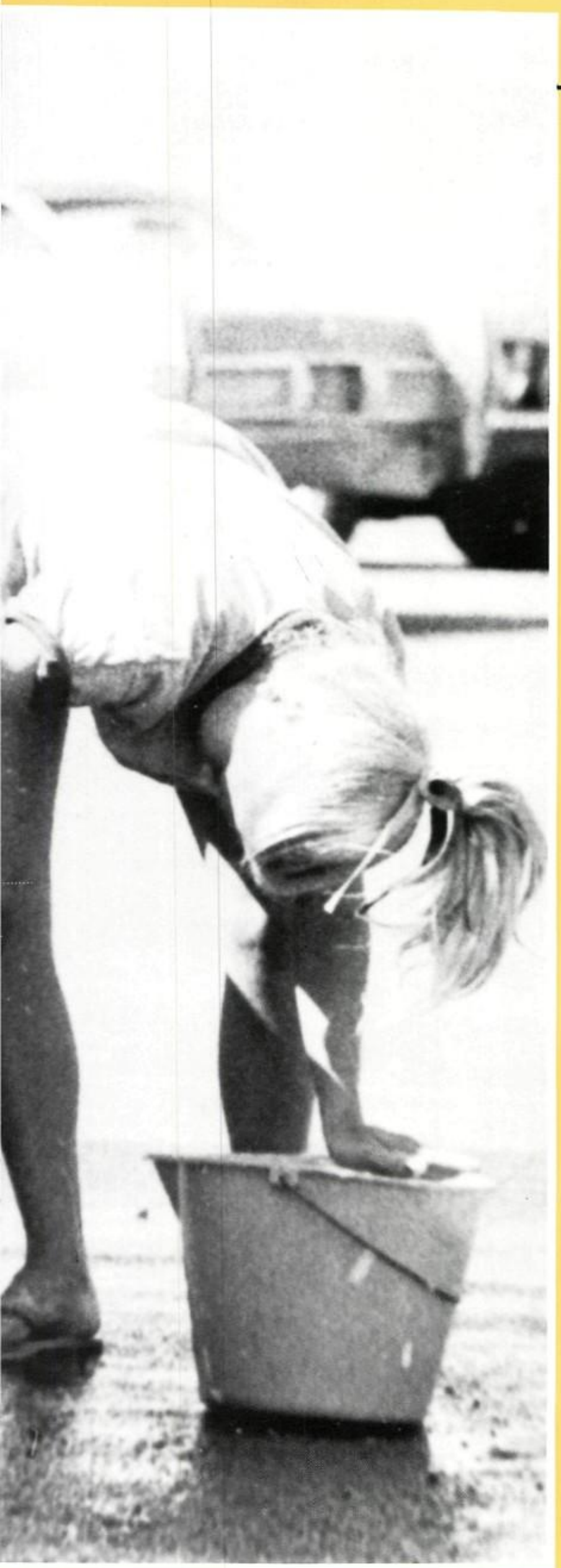
Climb every mountain. George Buntz and Mark Hutchinson participate in one of their favorite weekend sports - rappelling.



Hey, Look At Us Now! We're

LIVE LIFE

"Do not squander time for that is the stuff life is made of." We took Benjamin Franklin's famous sentiment at heart as our hours became filled with a mixture of projects. Among various clubs and sports, church activities and part-time jobs, each of us found a way to be involved. Friends and family were also high on our list of priorities. Somewhere in our schedule, school and the outside assignments had to be dealt with. Occasionally, energy grew low, but it was a time to pursue many interests and in doing so, learn about ourselves.



Hubcap hobnobbing. Making sure no mud remains, Lisa Rhea scrubs hubcaps at the Mat Maid carwash.

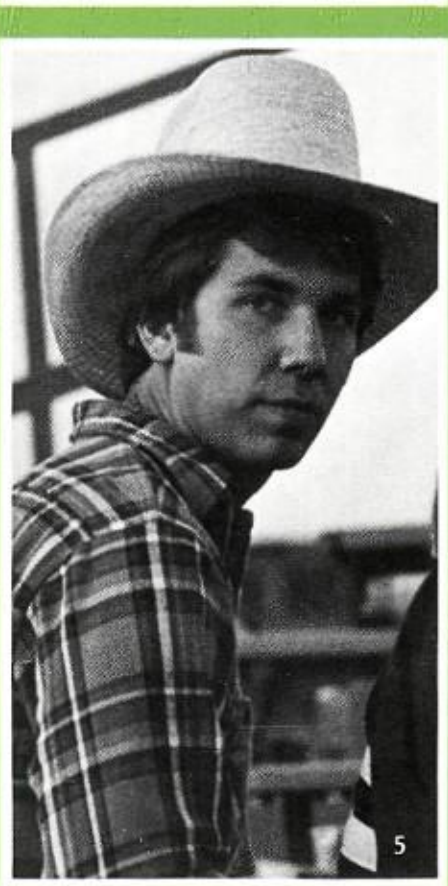
At a glance

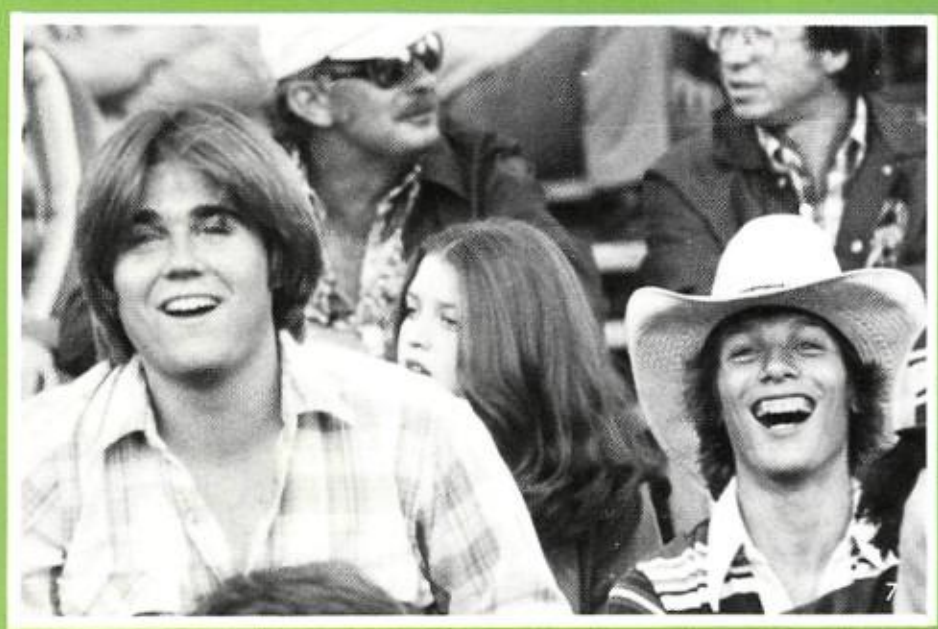
It's Us

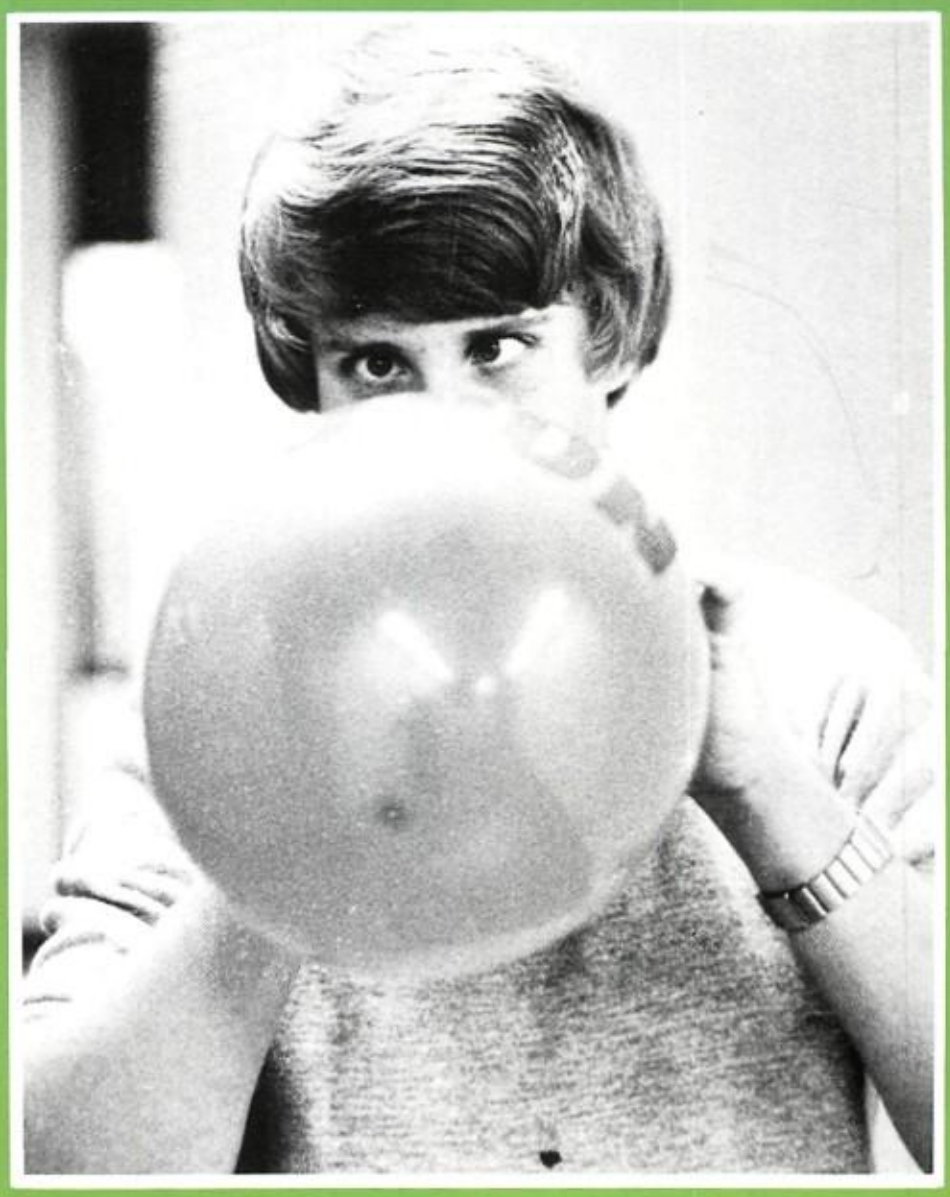
One of the things we weren't lacking in was people. Individuals filled with excitement, serenity, or the warmth of friendship; all working together to create a one-of-a-kind surrounding.

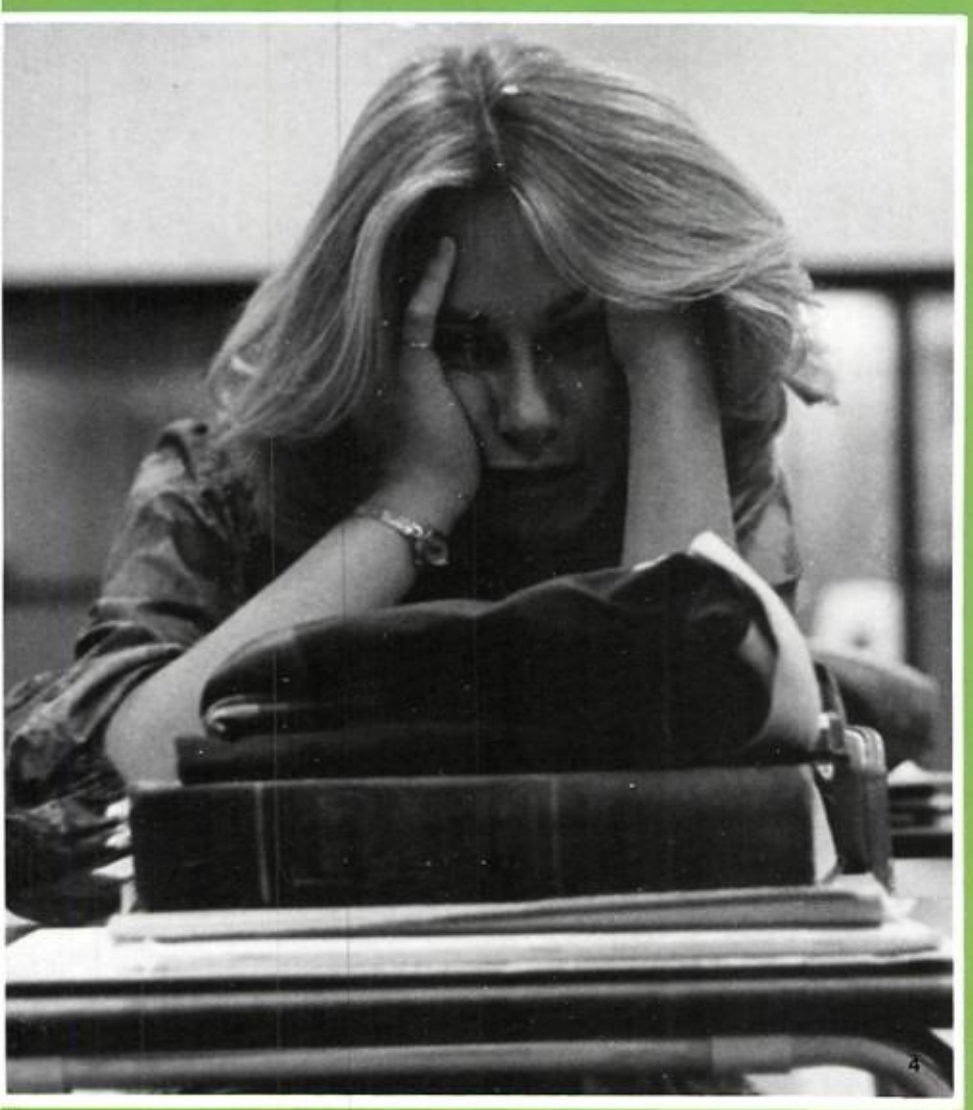
It is said that expressions speak louder than words. These faces say it all for US, the proud Panthers of North.

1. Lori Manning
2. Deanne Murphy
3. Mrs. Karen McNeill
4. Ronnie Beverly
5. Mr. Bob Bodin
6. Conner Helms
7. Mike Wysong and Bart Liebmann
8. Chris Warren
9. Jamie Griggs and Karen Ricker









1. David Cotten
2. Tyler Thomas
3. Rhett Burnett
4. Lisa Shillingburg
5. Connie Graham
6. Greg Chalk
7. Rick Case
8. Tim Bracken

At a glance -

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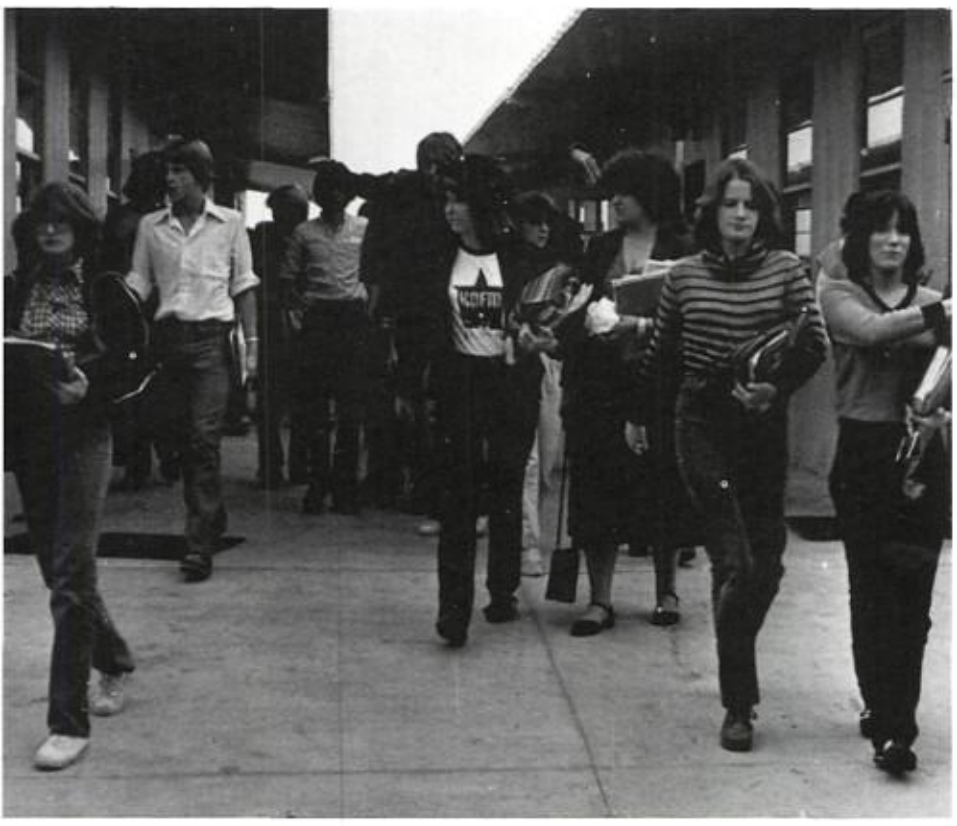
He plunged his hand through the wall of people in a frantic search for his locker. He found a combination lock and tried in vain to open it. After the human blockade moved on, he discovered somewhat of a miscaluation and moved to *his* locker three down.

With a jump of more than 450 in population, the lockers weren't the only places where overcrowding was evident. In the halls, the phrase "excuse me" almost became a cliché. Students often tried to escape the race for parking spaces by arriving earlier or even parking in the faculty lot. Waiting in line became a part of everyone's day while instant service threatened to disappear altogether.

Realizing even before the year began that the need for space would be great, the administration raised classroom enrollment to the maximum and had 6 T-buildings moved from P.C. High to North. Some small classes met in glassed-in conference rooms and on the stage in the Little Theatre.

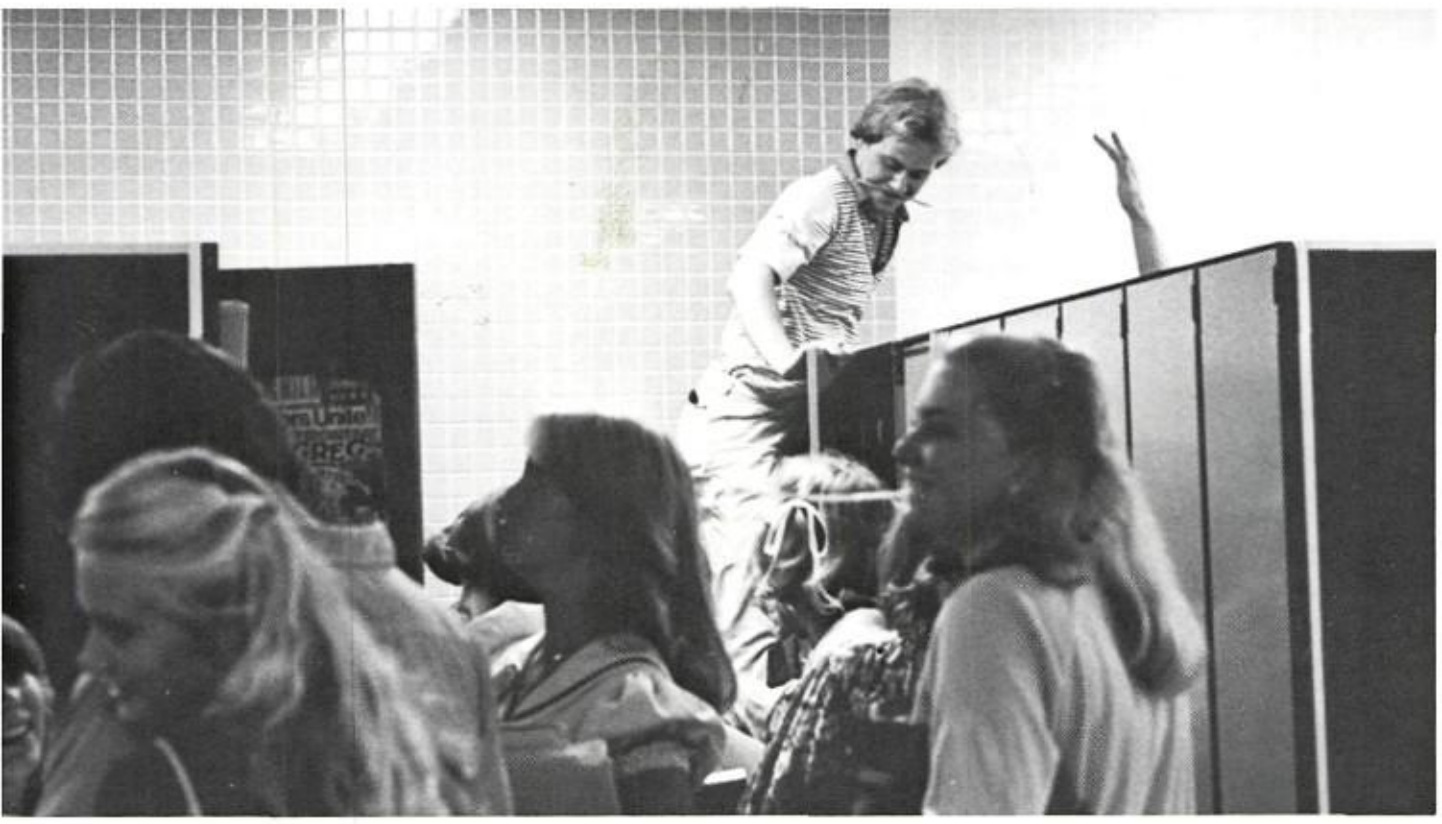
The administration wasn't the only group to come to grips with overcrowding. The Putnam City patrons passed the October 16 bond issue. To insure this victory, SUN officers and representatives took part in a "bond issue blitz" by calling residents in the northwest Putnam City district and urging them to vote.

When it was approved, it allowed for 15 extra classrooms, 200 more parking spaces and a little more breathing room.



Walk-a-thon. Students in the T-buildings find the walk back a long and sometimes cold one.

Keep the line moving. Mr. Green watches the line form, for the delicious, delectible lunch room food.



Express Lines. Deciding which line was faster was a common question for Jack Dever and the rest of us during lunch.

Risking death. Mark Kaserman balances himself above the swarming crowd surrounding his locker.

Like sardines in a can. Four hundred and nine Sophomores crowd into the Little Theater for their class meeting.

There's no end. These students were part of the many who had to wait in line for schedule.

A maze. Students seem baffled trying to find their way out to the crowded parking a lot.

At a glance -

A NAMELESS

What kind of a student would wear "crazy socks" on Monday, "black" on Tuesday, "warm-ups" on Wednesday and "sunglasses" on Thursday? It was just one of the many who became caught up in the "nameless tradition" during the week of October 1 through 4. Because of a lack for a better name, the queen coronation and its festivities were often called "Homecoming", even though we didn't have a class coming home.

Nameless or not, the game day began with a pep-rally. Elaborate floats created by homerooms, clubs and classes were paraded and judged. The queen candidates presented their escorts a token of luck and a "good luck" telegram from P.C. West was read. Then 16 gutsy football players performed a drill team routine to "Shake Your Groove Thing". Throughout the day, Red & Gold dominated in various shapes and sizes.

That night during half-time, Denise Williams was crowned All Sports Queen by David Bole. She was then honored by the band, Color Guard and Drill Team. The Panthers went on to win the "big game" against the Western Heights Jets, with a devastating 22-0 victory.

Hut 1, hut 2, shake it! Some "multi-talented" football players line up to perform a drill team routine to "Shake Your Groove Thing".

Sitting pretty. Listed from left: Lori Mazza, Lisa Rhea, Monica Olson, Tyler Thomas, Natlie Armstrong and Denise Williams are the queen candidates.

Making a pass. Quarter-back Curtis Cain throws the ball for a first down during the game against the Western Heights Jets.

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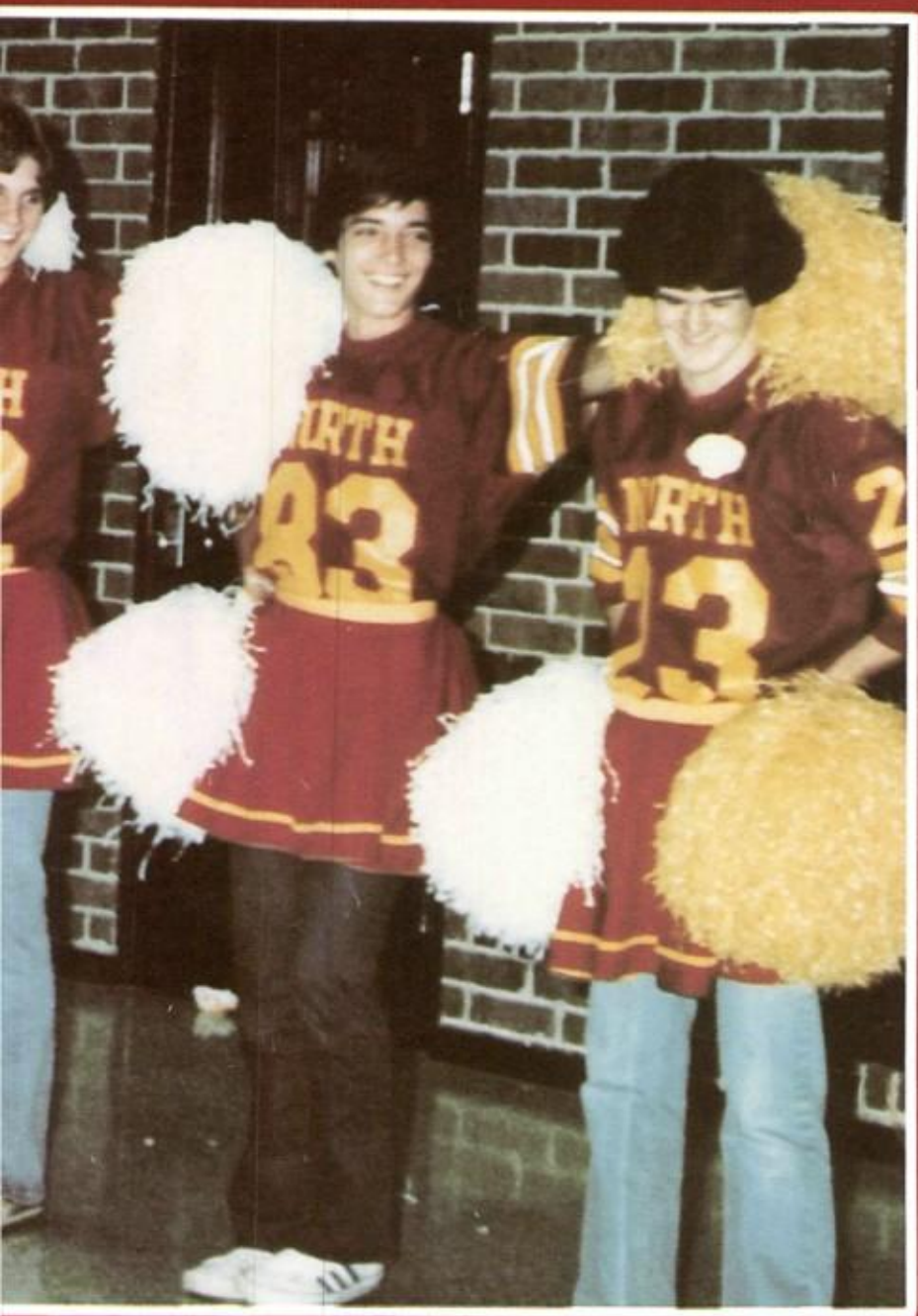


It ain't heavy. Loaded down with the "Homecoming" spirit, Kristin Johnson heads for class after the pep-rally.

Hot stuff. A bright glow appears on the field as the stadium lights go out and Mary Lou Burleson "twirls fire" to Donna Summer's chart hit.

With A critical eye. One of the judges, Mr. Ken Tyrrell, critiques the band float which is later declared the overall winner.

Rinestones, roses and a smile. The newly crowned All Sports queen Denise Williams takes her "traditional" ride in a white Continental.

At a glance

After the bell rang, Mark caught Greg before they left class. "Hey, are you takin' Diane to see a movie tonight?"

Greg felt his starved wallet in his back pocket and sighed, "Nah, I don't get paid 'til Tuesday. We'll just have to watch T.V. again tonight."

While the price of gold soared and the value of the dollar shrank, many teenagers were forced to get jobs to handle the rising costs of a car, gas, clothes, and just plain being a student. Entertainment also helped to make the "dash for cash" a little more hectic. We found for ourselves juggling hours between school, outside activities, and the all important job.

Employment varied with each person's spare time and abilities, from sacking groceries, to serving tables, to working for the Oklahoma City Zoo. Positions were almost always available at fast food restaurants or stores, while more appealing jobs had to be sought after for weeks.

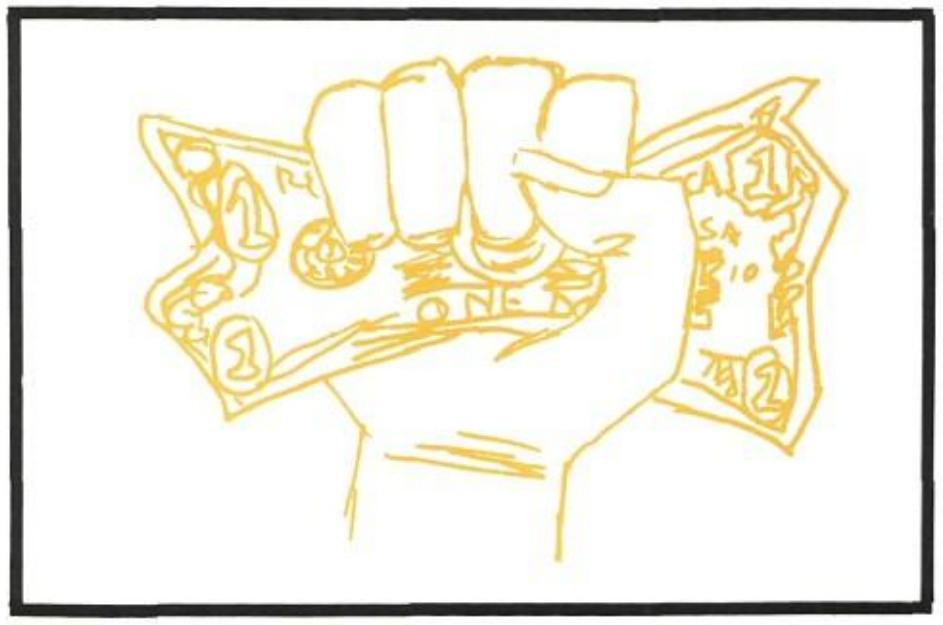
Working sometimes proved to hamper social activity, but it was almost worth it at the end of the month, when the magic time of pay day rolled around.

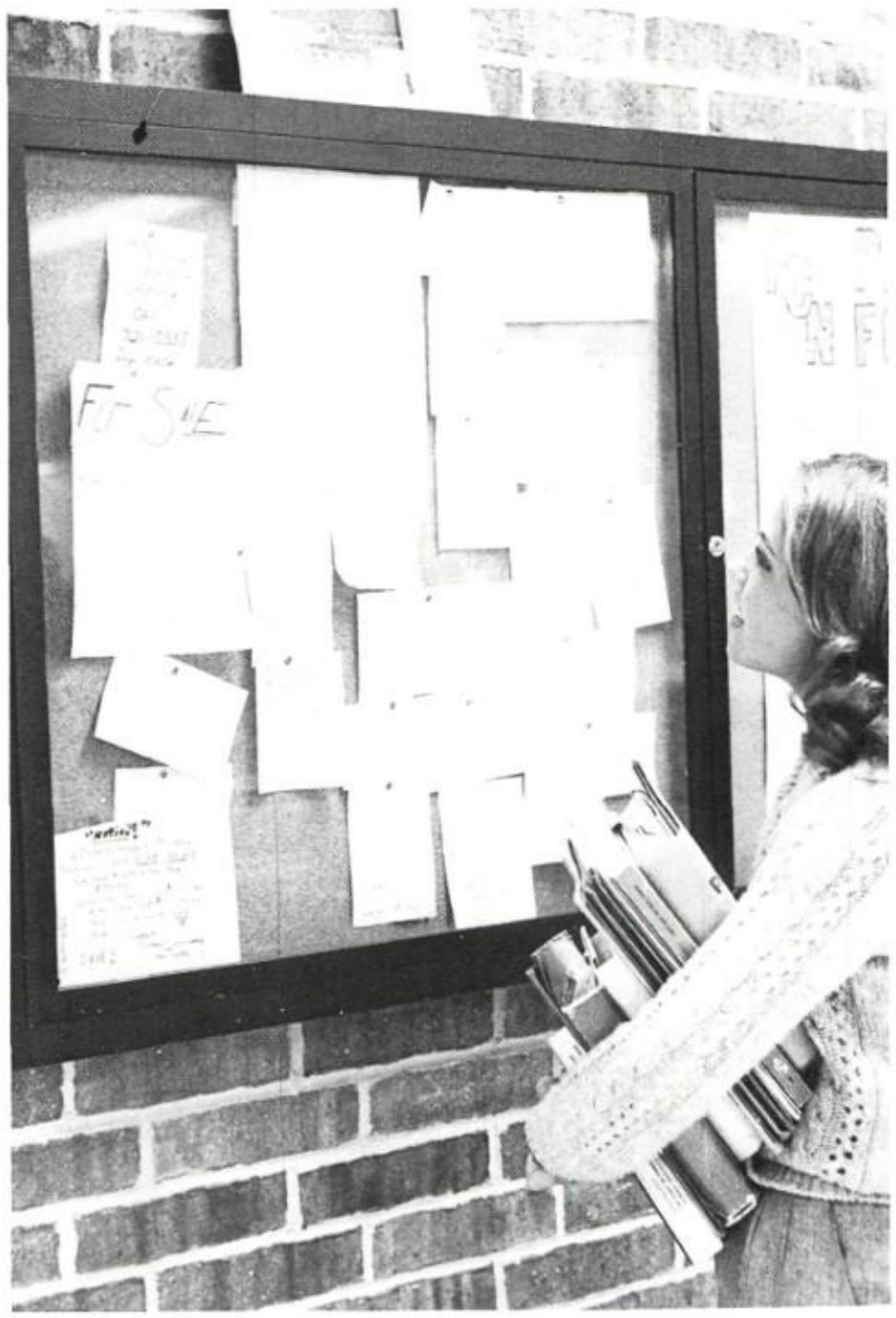
Greg saw Mark just as he was leaving to get into his car and yelled, "Where are you and Kelli gonna be tonight?"

"At McDonald's and Pizza Hut probably," he said. "We both have to work."

Doing the Splits. A banana split is one of the specialties that Sara Ooley whips up at her summer job at Braum's.

Put the Bread On Top. Stuffing groceries into brown bags became a habit for David Nichols as he worked at Skaggs Albertsons.





POSTED: Job Wanted. Local advertisements posted by the students available for Natalie Armstrong and the entire student body.

Hot Fries Coming Up. Lion's Share Restaurant provides work for Raymond Rafferty as he prepares a batch of french fries.

At a glance

Spirit on the rise

.... Another touchdown and the spectators lit up brighter than the scoreboard. In the stands, pandemonium erupted. Screaming, shrieking, jumping, towel and program waving, hugging, and crying; normal behavior for any fanatic fan. Lending more than their voices, fans supported the Panthers through united individual efforts.

"When they announced the Drill Team and the fans started cheering, it really motivated us to smile. We did a lot better in performances than in practices," said Leigh Presley, a Drill Team lieutenant.

"Even at away games many fans came. They gave the football players a great lift," commented Coach Jerry Pitt. A three hour trip, cold food, and chilly conditions didn't dampen the spirits of three busloads of fans at the Pryor game.

There were many other ways to display spirit besides a case of laryngites. The checkbook also came in handy. Seat cushions, spirit towels, buttons and more buttons, ribbons, jackets, balloons, decals, t-shirts, hats, bumper stickers, and programs were a few expenses a true devotee wouldn't be caught dead without. Many of the items were offered by the three adult booster clubs: band, athletics, and drill team.

Panther Pride. Jeanine Dirado and surrounding fans show their spirit by wearing nothing but the Red and Gold.

Biggest fans of all. The football players put more into a game than any others.

Fans start young. Future Panthers watch intently as the Carl Albert game progresses.

Not rain, nor sleet, nor snow. The postmen's motto is also used by the Panther fans as they withstand the weather at the Clinton game.

Becky,
what can I say.
D.T. has been a
blast and I sure will
miss you seniors. Good
luck at U and I will
see you there next
year. Have a fantastic
summer and come over
and swim. Please keep
in touch
724-6306
Love ya lots
Stacey
Hopper

Cooling Down. Amidst assorted Panther paraphenalia, Pep Club Historian Tonya Black soothes her throat with a swig of water.

At a glance

A Step Back in Time

Walking down the halls could be compared to looking at an old fashioned picture album. Outfits your mother, great uncle, or great-great grandmother wore in old photos could be seen at North. It seemed anything old was "new."

Almost every decade was represented in the collage which created the year's look. From the western days, the French braid, western hats, and boots were recaptured. The 1930's depression gave us army fatigues and the "pump." Baggy pleated pants, the oxford, sculptured hose, and pencil thin split skirts were borrowed from the fifties. There was even a repeat of the full skirt, wide belts, bobby socks, sweaters and thin ties.

Designers recognized the old look as Calvin Klein, Sassoom, Gloria Vanderbilt, and Izod labels continued to soar in price and prestige.

Winter layers. Scott Phillips shows the approaching of winter as flannel shirts and thermal underwear are topped off with a down vest.

Steppin' back. Styles are reviving from head to toes as the pump from the 30's appears back on the street.

Fashionable Forties. Merideth Bake models an outfit reminiscent of the 40's; padded shoulders and pen stripes. (clothes by Village Buggy)

Mirror mirror. Lisa Harp tries on an outfit reflecting the style of the '40's. (clothes by Vilage Buggy.)

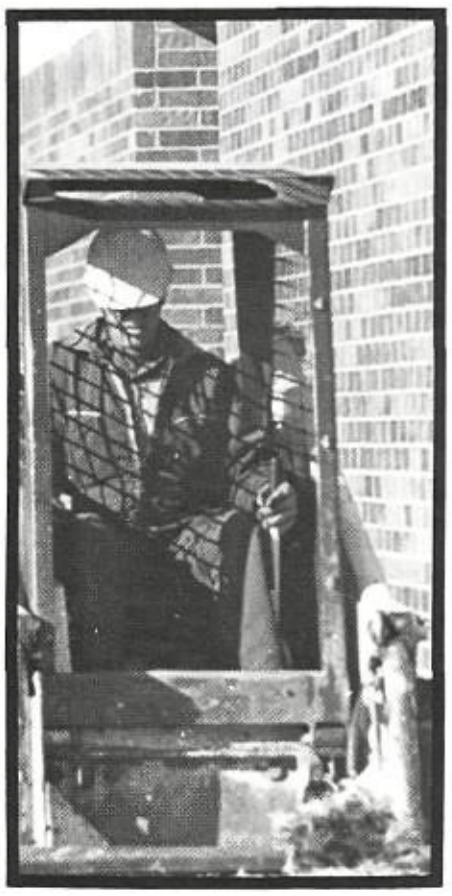
Catching-up with the times. Shaun Copelin in a sweater and cords and Sheryl Waters in a jacket with a skirt capture the casual look.

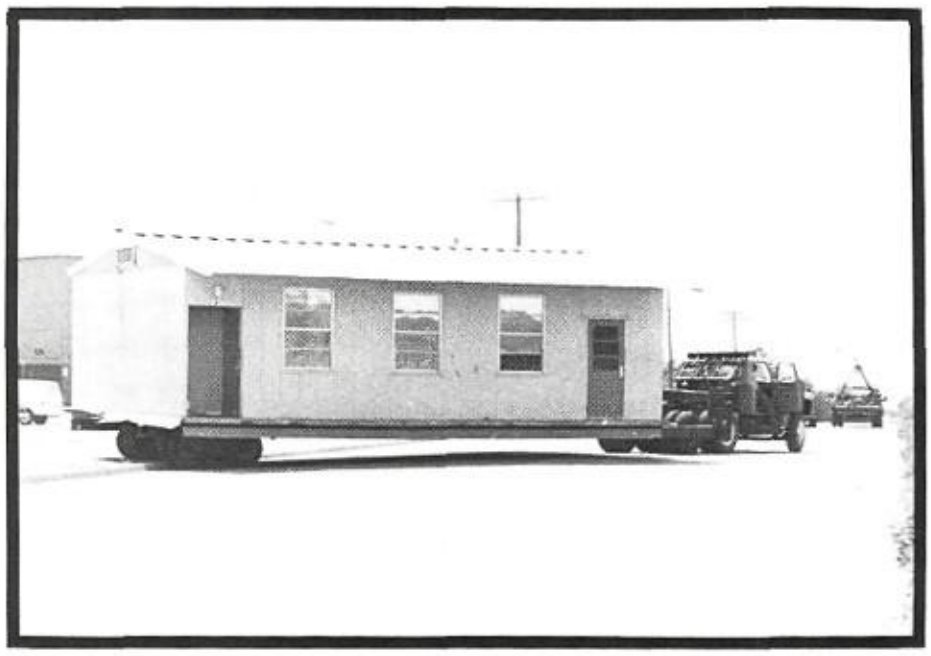
At a glance-
A real

What was the biggest inconvenience that we faced?

A. Having the pep assemblies in the Commons Area.
B. A gym without a floor. Practices held at Hefner.
C. Slipping out to the T-buildings during the icy season.

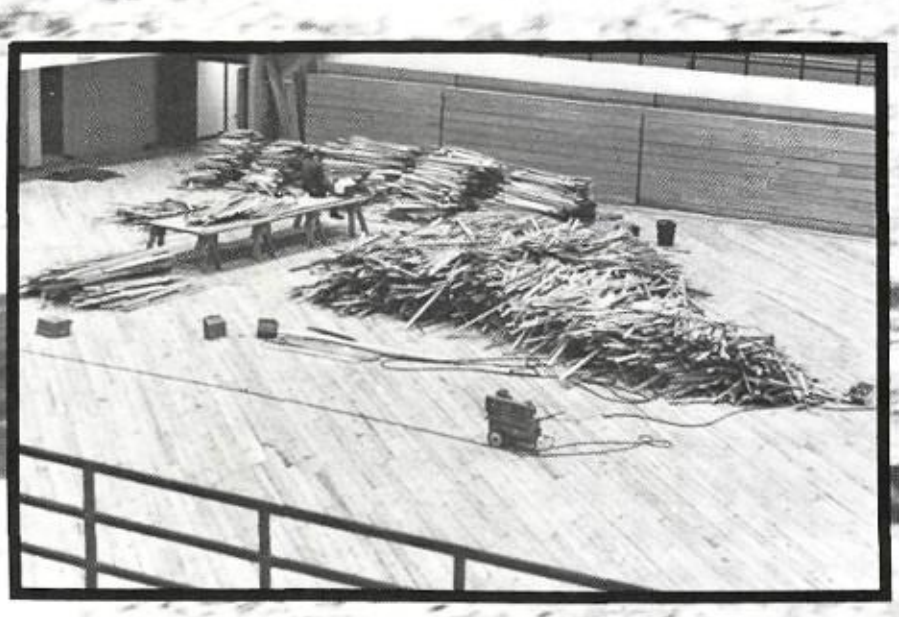
Convenience was not the name of the game as the student body found themselves readjusting to a building which had just become familiar.





Heading North. The relocation of the T-buildings from Putnam City to North helped accomodate our surplus growth.

Digging in. A construction worker destroys the south sidewalk to make room for future classrooms.



Here comes the neighborhood. This was the last year that North was to be "alone on the prairie." New housing additions gradually began to surround the area.

Pick up sticks. The faulty laying of the gym floor caused it to be torn up and replaced.

test

What was the biggest headache the Northwest area faced?

A. Rockwell and N.W. Highway
B. Rockwell and Hefner Road.
C. MacArthur Bridge.

Bumpy roads, collapsed bridges, and detours-we took them all in stride, looking forward to the time when life would be a little easier.

Which way? Bridge out and detour signs were very common place.

Thermostat protest. Studying became more difficult as students "chattered" through their assignments in Mrs. Morton's math class. The thermometer read 52°.

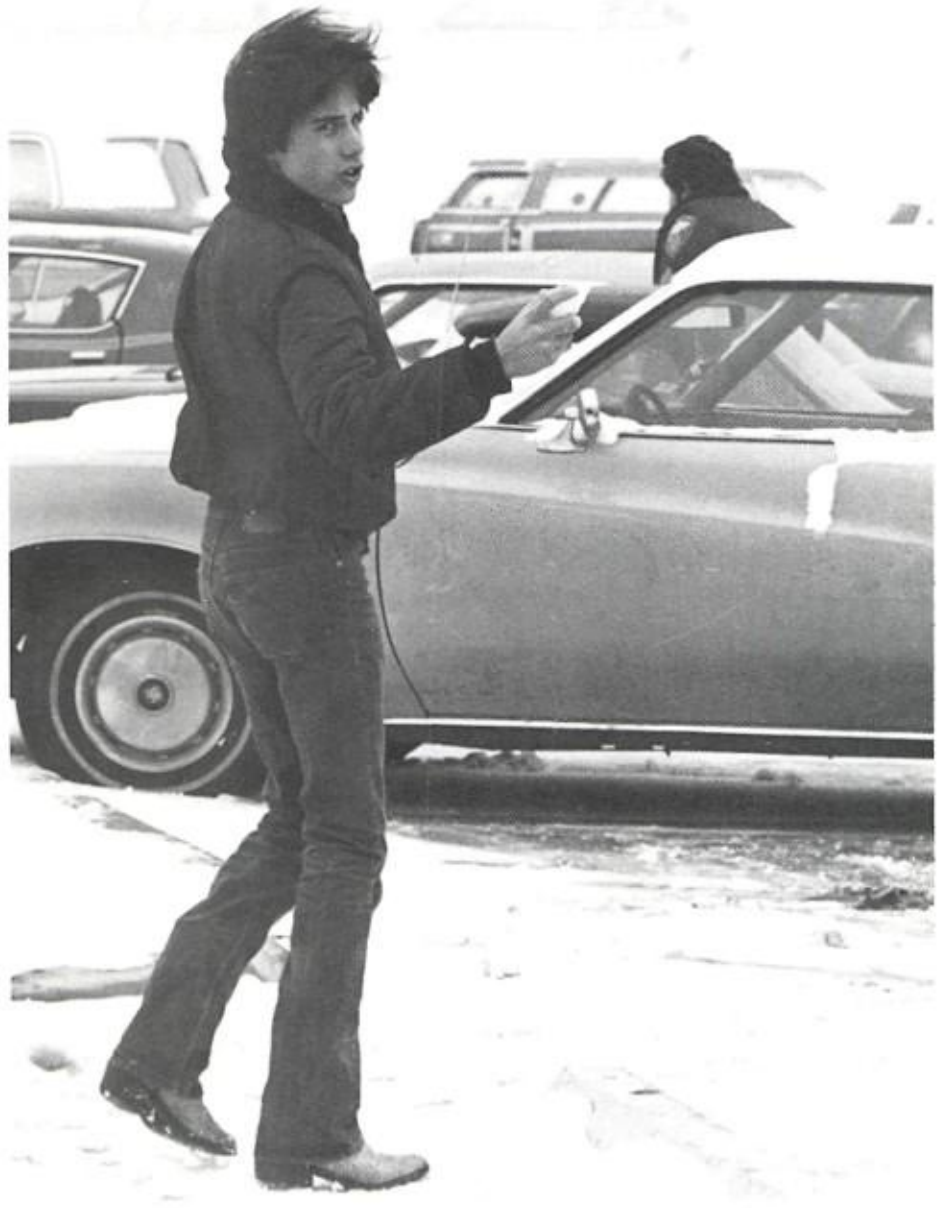
Keepin' warm. Libby Brown bundles up to fight the chilling North wind.

COLD WAR

It wasn't nice, Mother Nature, but you fooled us again and kept us waiting for those deep snows and icy chills. However, temperatures remained above normal as '79 ended with warm, sunny days.

When winter 'officially'' arrived, the Government tried to make it seem more real by enforcing the 65° thermostat setting. In order to avoid a $10,000 fine, the North thermostats were turned down. To keep the rooms at 65°, the ''heaters'' were kept at 55°. Though the thermostat read 65°, the room thermometer often read much lower. Coats seemed more of a necessity inside than out. Studying became more difficult as the teachers and students ''chattered'' through their assignments.

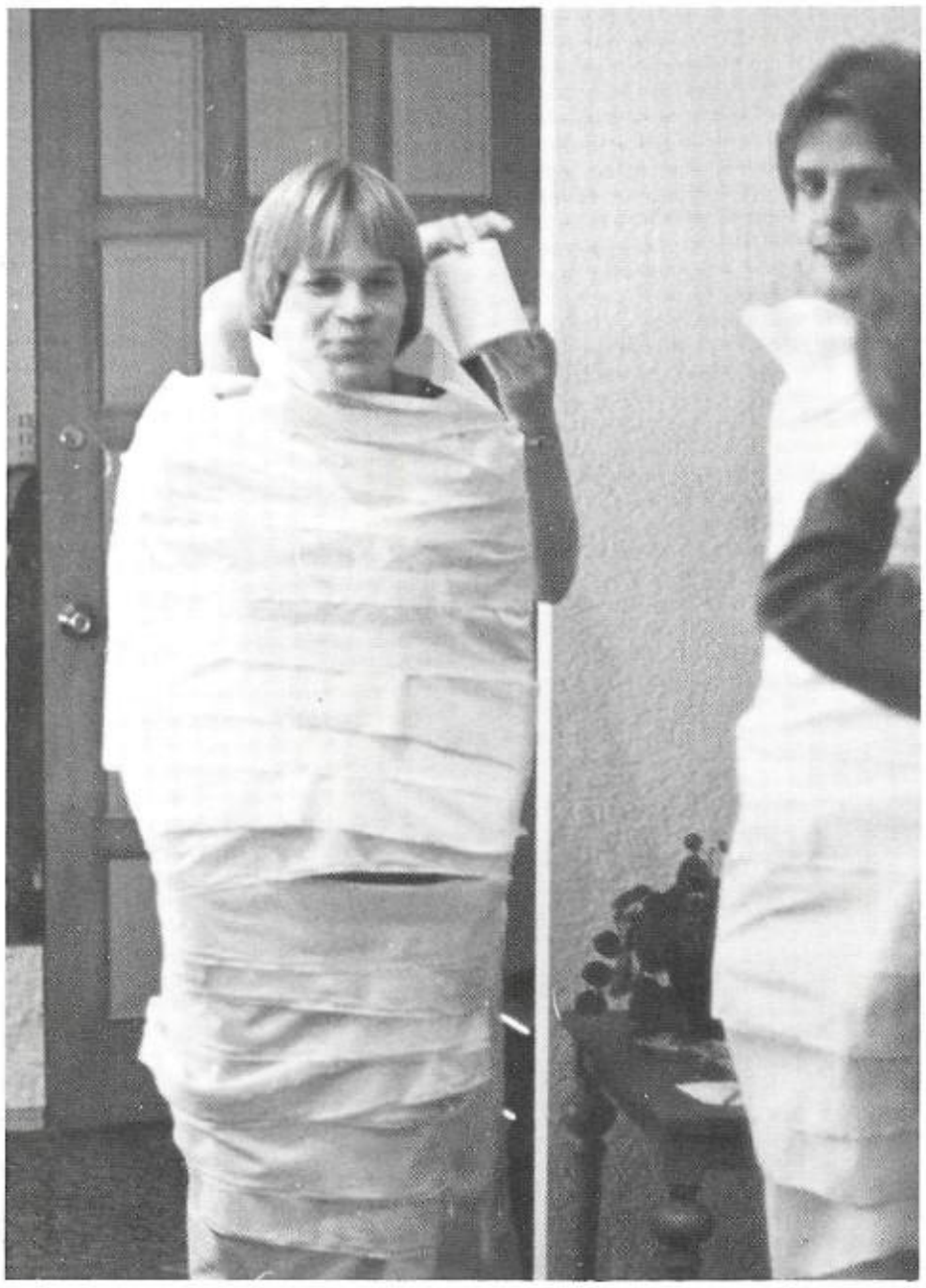
Oklahoma was considered fortunate when blizzards covered surrounding states. As we began to enjoy our unusual weather, Mother Nature reminded us it was winter by throwing in an occasional icy day.



Cold as ice. As her friend cowers in the car, Roberta Winkler waits patiently with a freezing snowball.

Blowing in the snow. The wind seems to quicken John Buntz's step as he makes his way to his car.

Making a point. At a youth group meeting, Mark Jordan expresses his opinion among friends.



Impersonating King Tut? Ted Hopper and Grant Hawkins are two of the victims in the mummy wrapping contest at a Student Life meeting.

Joy Explosion! Putnam City Baptist's youth group, directed by Chane Hutton, meets on a Wednesday night for the revival of their spirits.

A helpful hand. At a church camping trip in New Mexico, DeAnna McIlroy receives help across a stream by Doug Marks.

At a glance

A SIGN OF FAITH

Little mutterings before a big test, before a job interview, and before explaining to your parents your speeding ticket, were whispered to a higher Being in hopes of a miracle. No matter what the outcome, this was one sign of faith.

Many found the center of faith concentrated around their church. Sunday school and youth groups played a big part in the renewal of one's own self.

Chapel, Student Life, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes helped to extend that faith to students. These groups participated in activities and sponsored speakers to create fellowship and outstretched arms of friendship.

At a glance

Moves in the night

Always a favorite

Popular for decades, dances were attended now because:

"They're fun and I like to dance. It gives you a chance to talk to everyone and act crazy at the same time."-Dana Smith.

"To party it up!"-Matt Tanzy.

"I like to dance and meet guys. I especially like the body language."-Kelli McNeal.

"To hear good groups like Mountain Smoke."-Craig Clemons.

Starting off these nights, S.U.N. hosted a dance by KOFM to celebrate our first birthday.

Mountain Smoke, a country and western band, appeared at several dances due to their popularity.

The formal Christmas dance with the theme, "A Christmas To Remember", was held on December 15. 500 people were gathered together in North's commons area to enjoy the music of Odyssey along with the season spirit.

Talk of dances entered in everyday conversations as the anxiety for the prom continued to build.

Trio of tuxes. John Ward enjoys the punch with the help of friends Kevin Stevens and David Nelson.

Memorable moments. The beauty of the decorations and special lighting effects of the Christmas Dance transforms the commons area into a special event.

Grab your partner. A western song starts the popular circle at the "Welcome Disco".

Party pic. Linda Pendleton and Mark Walters enjoy themselves at the Christmas Dance.

For keeps sake. A poster becomes a good souvenir of the Mountain Smoke Dance for Karen Jones.

In our spare time we:

went to concerts, such as Styx and Kansas, and watched peoples' heads jump up and down.

got our driver's license and cruised around the block to wave at neighbors.

went out to eat and watched the health department close down the restaurant while you ate.

went out on a date with a girl and *really* ran out of gas.

spent the weekend worrying about a test on Monday only to discover it was changed to Tuesday.

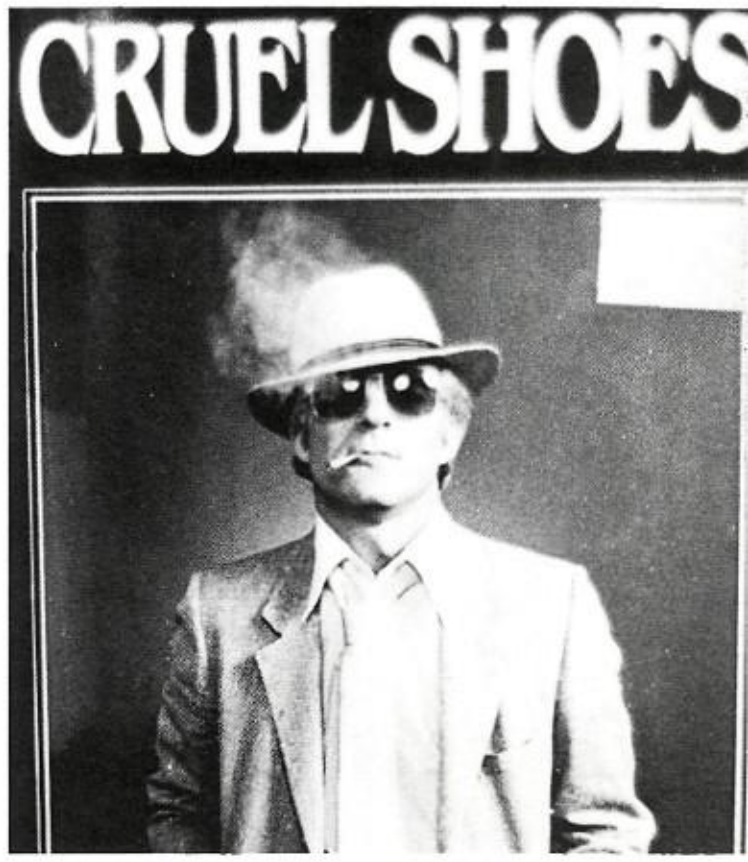
went roller dancing at the "U" and watched each other fall down.

watched a late movie and saw five minutes of the movie and 15 minutes of commercials.

went shopping for five hours and then found what we paid $10 for at Crossroads was $5 at Skaggs.

worked three hours on a friend's locker decoration, only to get to school and find that it was already decorated.

Munchin' Out. Sally Kaufman goes to eat lunch at McDonalds before school resumes.

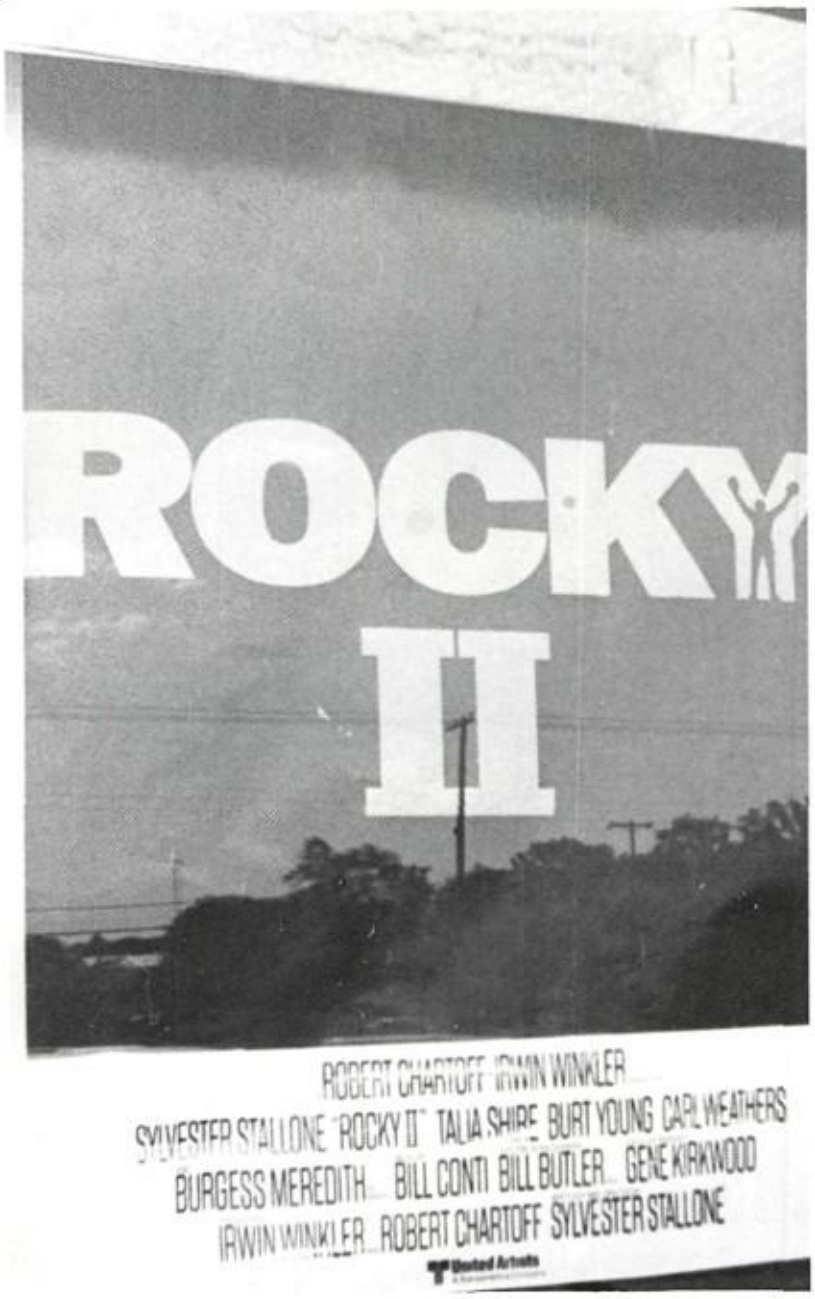


Steve's Back. Popular books, including Steve Martin's *Cruel Shoes,* helped to fill leisure hours.

Dig that beat. Jimmy Bratcher looks through records for a good album.

HOURS . . .

Beach Boys forever. Helaina Friloux applauds the Beach Boys at the KZUE amphitheater.



ROBERT CHARTOFF IRWIN WINKLER
SYLVESTER STALLONE "ROCKY II" TALIA SHIRE BURT YOUNG CARL WEATHERS
BURGESS MEREDITH BILL CONTI BILL BUTLER GENE KIRKWOOD
IRWIN WINKLER ROBERT CHARTOFF SYLVESTER STALLONE

Back again. *Rocky II* was one of the years bigger hits with Stallone returning in the leading role.

Hot nights and city lights. North Park is one of the big spots for North students.

Entertaining assemblies mean special mor

In the spotlight. Rose Alvarez (Becky Milligan) and Kim McAfee (Dee Dee Akin) contemplate men during the play "Bye, Bye Birdie".

nts to remember and . . . a shorter class

Will miracles never cease! A 30 minute geometry class. Fantastic!

Not only did special assemblies make for an easier morning but also sharpened our senses and provided us some time to chat with our friends.

Besides the assemblies, we also participated in carefully rehearsed forms of entertainment, such as the school-wide play.

Much more went into the play "Bye, Bye, Birdie" than could be seen from the audience. This musical, the first at North, took the collaberated efforts of the band, vocal, and drama departments to make it a success.

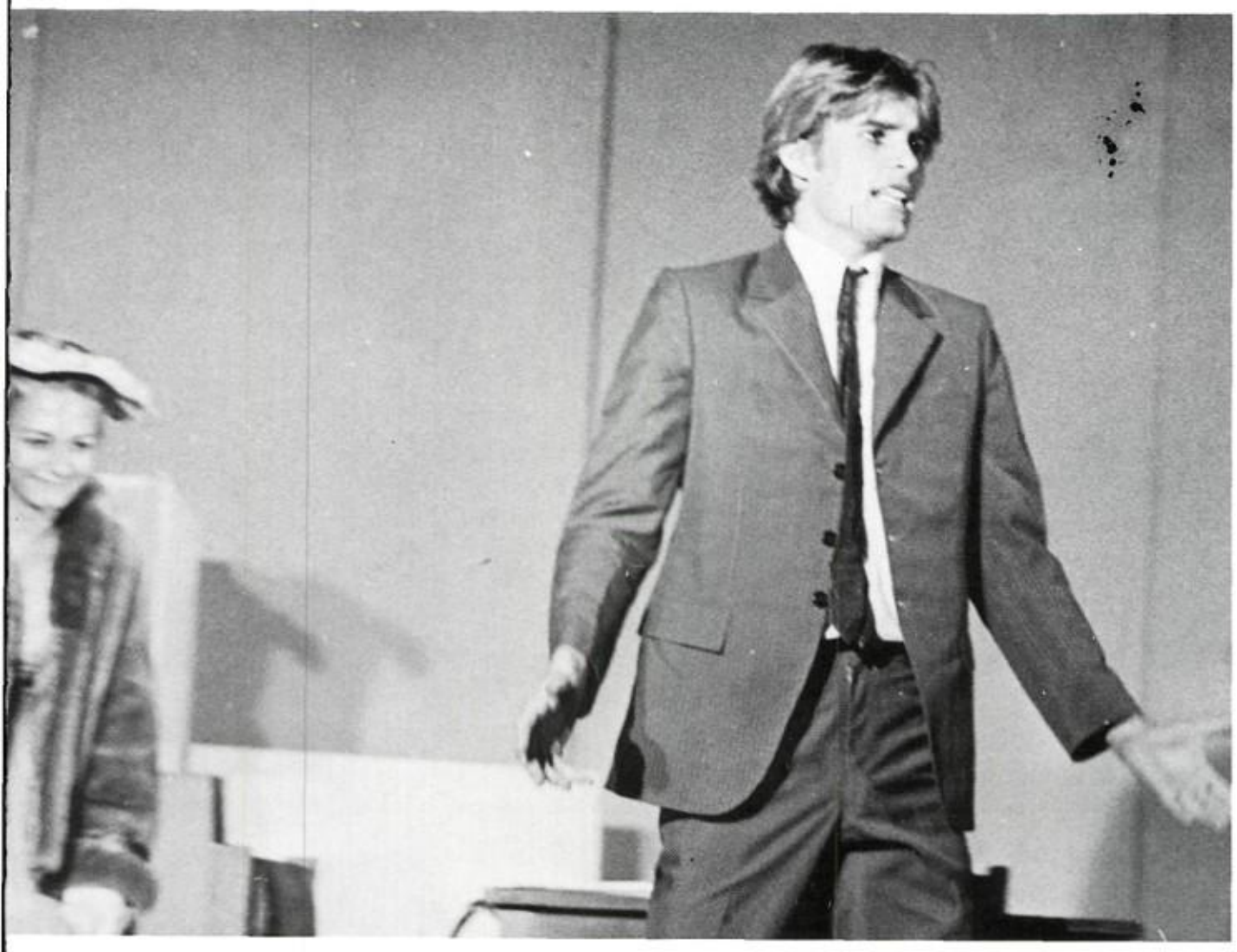
The play, presented at a dinner theatre, centered around Conrad Birdie, a rock star, who was drafted into the army. He promised to give one of his loyal fans a goodbye kiss.

Taking a stand. Sandy Von Felt and Louise Baxter cheer during a pep assembly.

The Thanksgiving assembly was presented to the student body the day before vacation. This assembly included a guest speaker who spoke on how thankful we should be to be Americans.

During the Christmas assembly, the band and show choir performed Christmas carols. The students were kept entertained when Santa Claus, alias Mr. Ed Collins, came to read letters sent to him by the student body.

Pep assemblies were more spontaneous. The arousing of spirit before critical games included antics such as throwing pies and dressing up in girls pajamas. The band also helped out with the cheers. Our new battle cry, the William Tell Overture, often ended the celebrations.



This quacks me up. Tim Kramer and Rhett Burnett perform in their duck suits during the Thanksgiving assembly.

In a dither. Albert(Ray Teston) becomes distraught over the loss of his girlfriend.

1970 The 70's brings a new wave into our society. The movement for women never before has received so much publicity. The 1970 strike for equality launches a decade during which a genuine revolution changes the perception that women and men have of themselves. **Also in 1970:** the U.S. Census Bureau counts 207,976,452 Americans; Joe Frazier wins the heavyweight championship; National Guardsmen kill four Kent State students during an anti-war demonstration.

1971 In search of clues to the moon's earliest history, American astronauts complete the second walk on the moon's surface. **Also in 1971:** Henry Kissinger's visits to the People's Republic of China pave the way for Richard Nixon's historic trip in 1972; 18-year-olds are given the vote; the **New York Times** publish the Pentagon Papers; AMTRAK takes over operation of most U.S. passenger trains.

1972 U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz sets a world record for seven gold medals at the Olympic Games held in Munich. In addition, 11 Israeli athletes are killed by Palestinian terrorists. **Also in 1972:** two giant pandas, gifts of China, arrive at Washington's National Zoo; Alabama governor George Wallace, was wounded by a gunman while campaigning for the presidency; five men are caught burglarizing the Democratic headquarters in Washington.

1973 Colonel Robinson Risner of Oklahoma publishes a startling book on his seven years as a P.O.W. in Vietnam. Formal U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese War ends with a treaty signed in Paris. **Also in 1973:** Lyndon Baines Johnson dies at 64; pleading no contests to an income tax invation, Vice-President Spiro Agnew resigns; Gerald Ford, who succeeds him becomes the 40th vice-president.

1974 Headlines around the world proclaim the self-defeat of President Nixon as he becomes the first president to resign from the office. Newly appointed Vice-President Ford becomes president. **Also in 1974:** Evil Kneivel tries but fails to jump the Snake River Canyon on a motorcycle; Patricia Hearst is kidnapped in Berkely, California by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

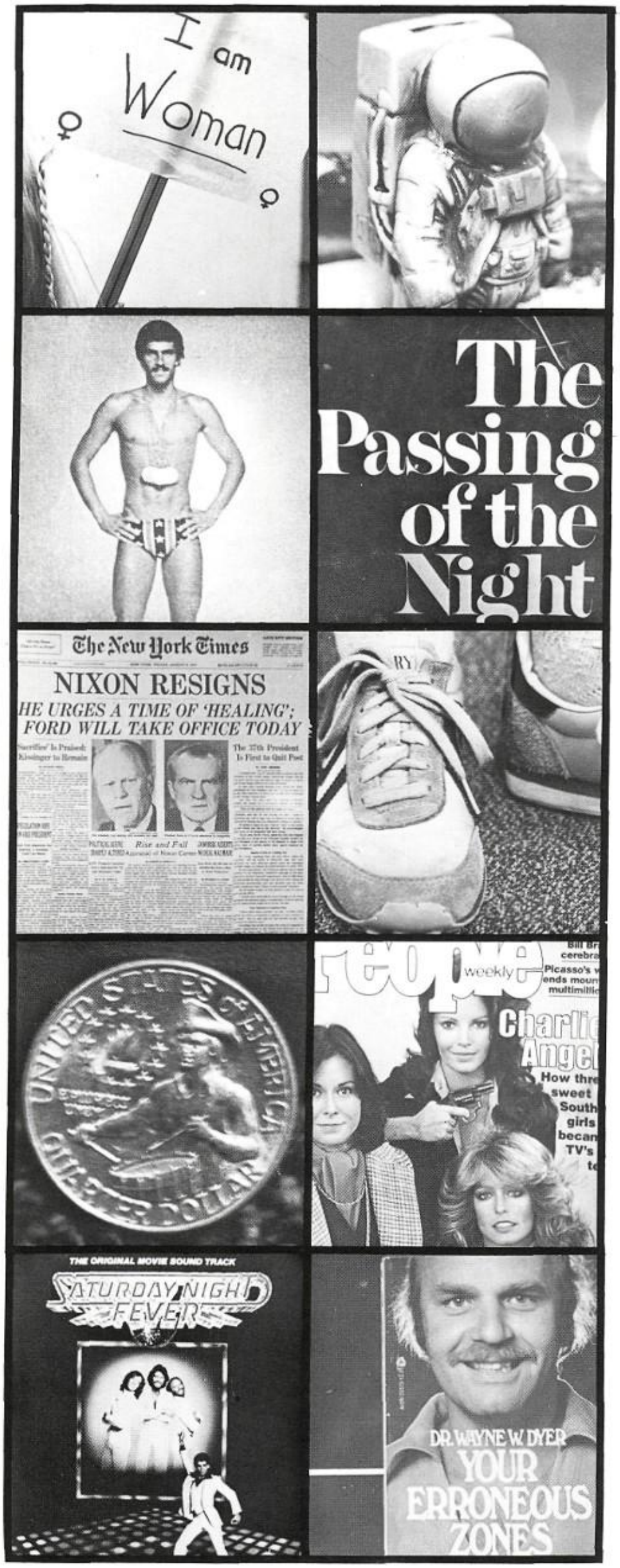
1975 Exercise is the "boom" as jogging, yoga, tennis, skiing, and swimming are discovered to be healthy for the mind as well as the body. **Also in 1975:** a Secret Service man grabs Lynette "Squeaky" Fomme in Sacramento before she can shoot President Ford; Elizabeth Seton, an American nun is canonized in Rome; ships begin moving through the Suez Canal for the first time since the Arab-Israli war of 1967.

1976 Red, white, and blue are bountiful as the U.S. celebrates her 200th birthday with firecrackers, picnics, and parades. **Also in 1976:** a dark horse Democrat, Jimmy Carter is elected as president; U.S. Viking robots failed to detect life during two landings on Mars; Ohio's Congressman Wayne L. Hayes resigns under fire after putting his mistress, Elizabeth Ray, on the House payroll.

1977 The 1977 T.V. audience is spellbound by three beautiful girls, called Charlie's Angels, who avoid danger on a weekly basis. **Also in 1977:** Lou Brock broke Ty Cobb's 49-year-old record by stealing an 893rd base; looters rampage, unopposed, through hundreds of New York City shops during a 24-hour summer blackout; the Orient Express ends 95 years of service with a final run between Paris and Istanbul.

1978 Disco Fever reaches epidemic proportions. Saturday Night Fever, the album and the movie, is an instant success. **Also in 1978:** Nine hundred and fourteen die in a jungle settlement in Guyana. Mrs. Lesley Brown gives birth to the world's first test-tube baby in Oldham, England; California voters cut their property taxes in half by approving Proposition 13.

1979 **Your Erronous Zones,** by Dr. Wayne W. Dyer, was only one of the self-improvement books published during the "me" decade. **Also in 1979:** Margaret Thatcher becomes Great Britain's first woman prime minister; the Pittsburg Pirates won the World Series in seven games with the Baltimore Orioles; the Ayatullah Khomeini returns to Iran from France and establishes the Islamic government.



At a glance
Entering a decade
1980

January 1 not only brought a new year but a new decade. The eighties, which offered us a promise of a better world situation, were bustled in on the heels of 50 Americans being held hostage and the reinstating of the draft.

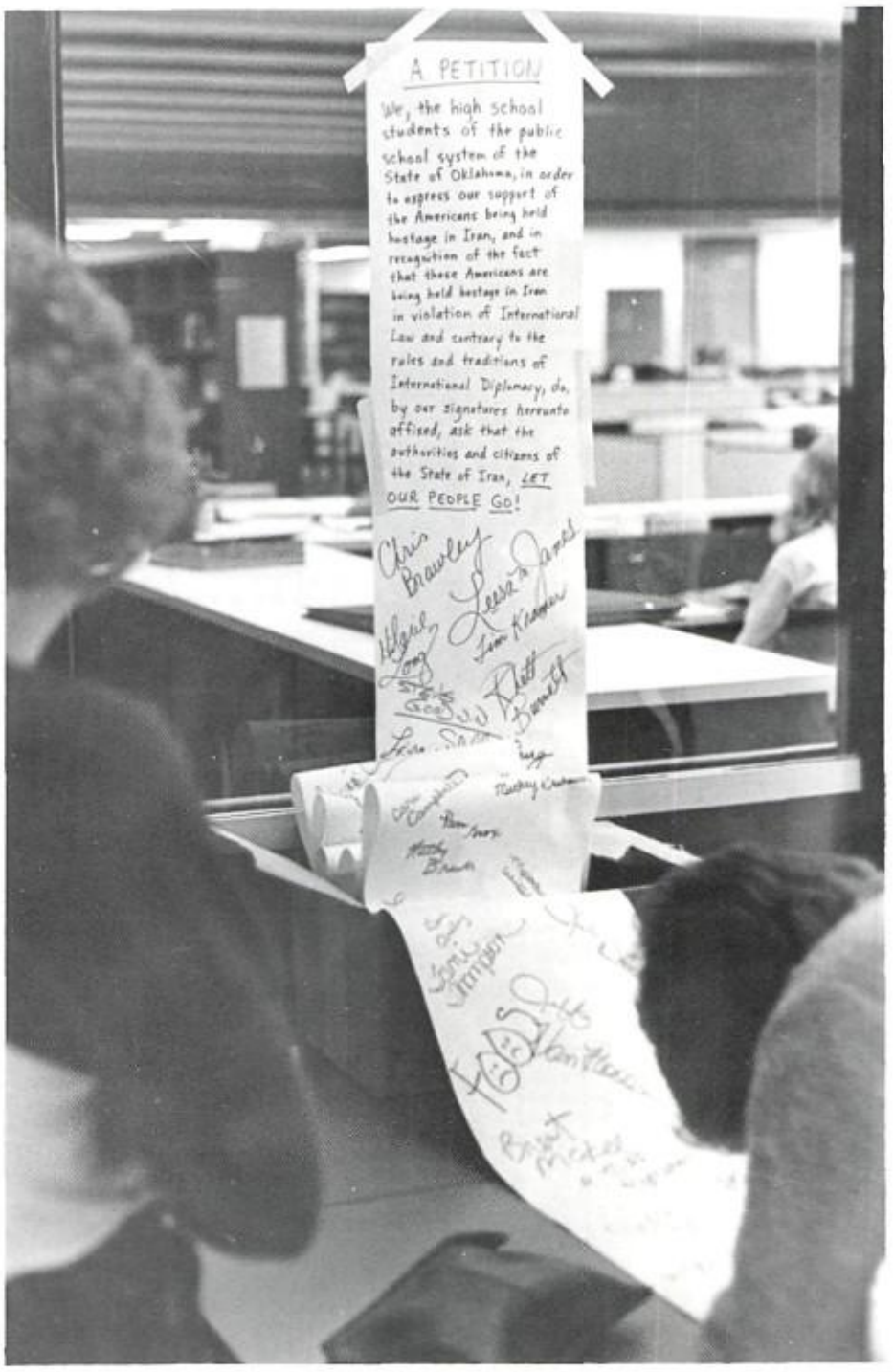
Many people tried to look into the future but only time will tell what the 80's will hold.

Looking at medicine: Most experts predict the availability of artificial limbs will increase. Electronic brain stimulation could be widely used in the next decade to ease chronic pain, and in select cases modify behavior.

Looking at food: World hunger and an increasing population are causing many scientists to look for new ideas in the area of food. To help in feeding the world scientists are taking a look at tropical root crops.

Looking at communication: A national or even a world-wide information service could be birthed in the eighties allowing one to pick up the phone and tap into commercial or government data banks.

Looking at energy: With present fuel supplies dwindling, Scott Julian of the Oklahoma State Department of Energy, said that he expects to see more gasahol and alcohol fuels in use in the next decade.

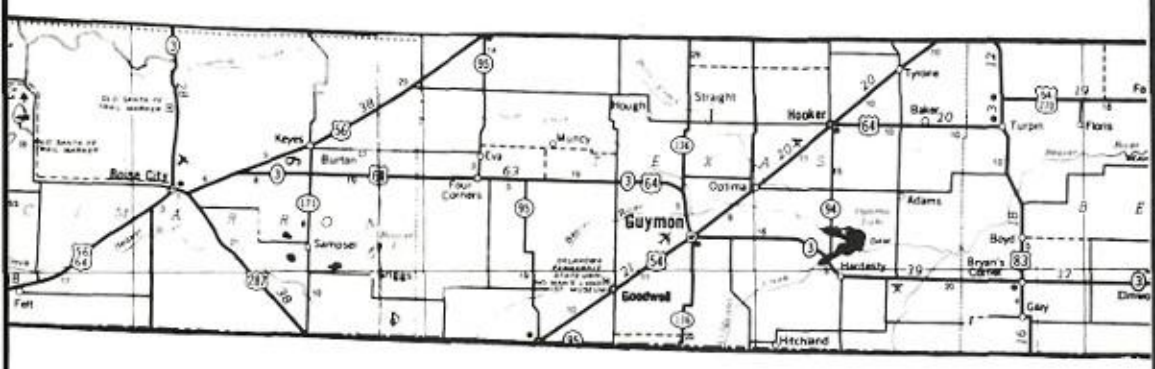

A PETITION
We, the high school students of the public school system of the State of Oklahoma, in order to express our support of the Americans being held hostage in Iran, and in recognition of the fact that these Americans are being held hostage in Iran in violation of International Law and contrary to the rules and traditions of International Diplomacy, do, by our signatures hereunto affixed, ask that the authorities and citizens of the State of Iran, LET OUR PEOPLE GO!

Sign on the dotted line. Students signed a petition asking Ayatollah Khomeini to free the American hostages. The petition was combined with 125 other high school petitions and sent during National Awareness Week.

Olympic Uncertainty. The future of the American Olympic athletes rested on the decisions from Capitol Hill and the attitudes of the Soviet Union.

At a glance

A step ahead. David Walsh leads other competitors at a meet at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.



We're Statewide

Look out for the Panthers; we've gone statewide. In a short time, the name of North was familiar. Reaching out, we gained the kind of recognition reserved for the front page. These were just a few of our feats:

S.U.N. was chosen to represent a multitude of student councils as State Student Council President.

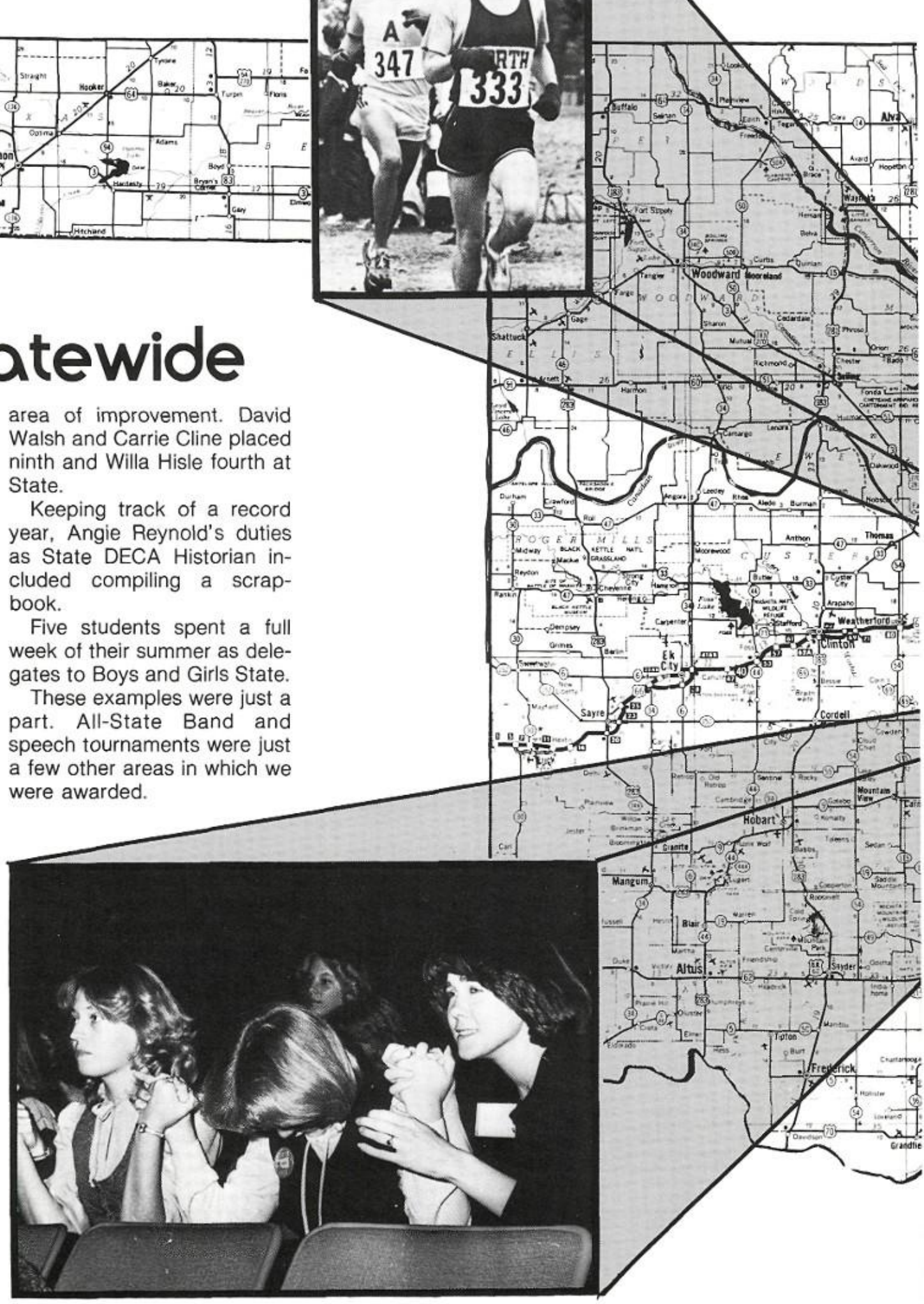
The peak of our second year athletic success was the advancement to 3-A State Football playoffs.

Cross Country was another area of improvement. David Walsh and Carrie Cline placed ninth and Willa Hisle fourth at State.

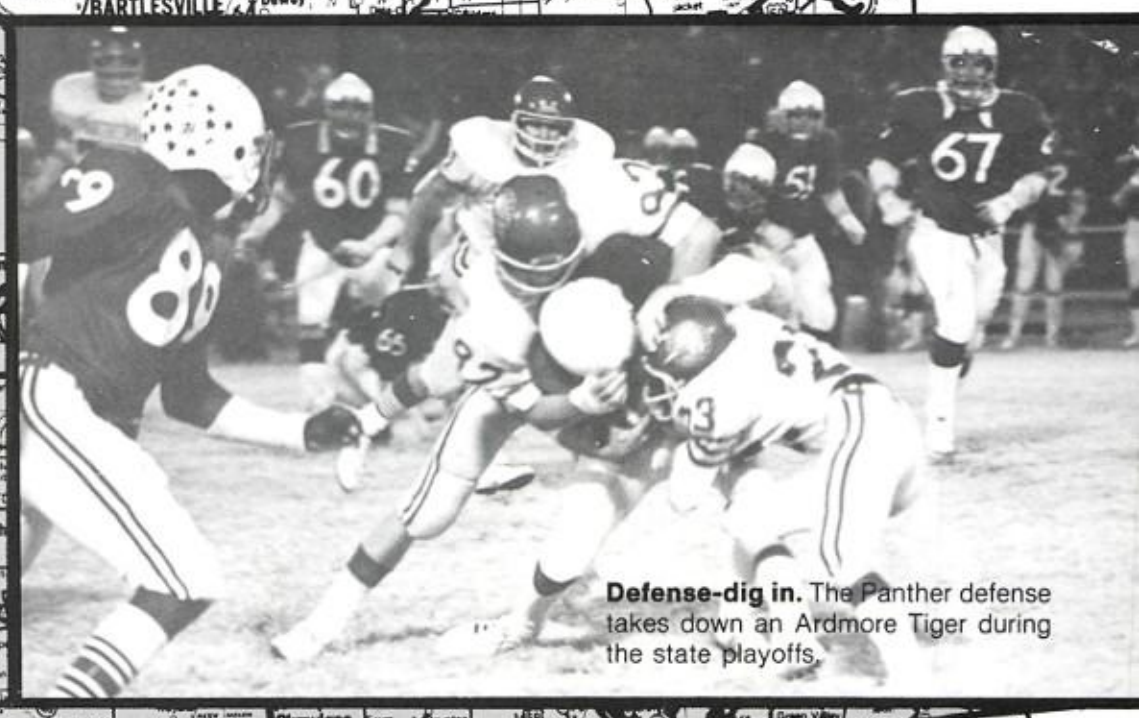
Keeping track of a record year, Angie Reynold's duties as State DECA Historian included compiling a scrapbook.

Five students spent a full week of their summer as delegates to Boys and Girls State.

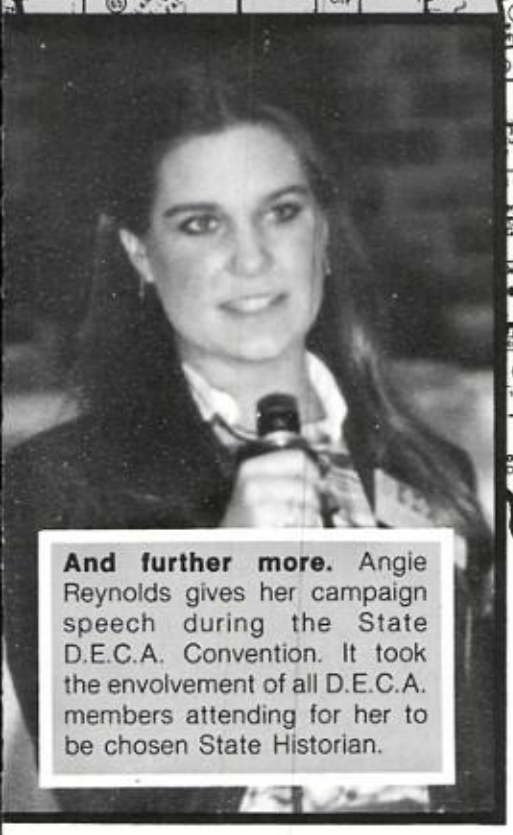
These examples were just a part. All-State Band and speech tournaments were just a few other areas in which we were awarded.



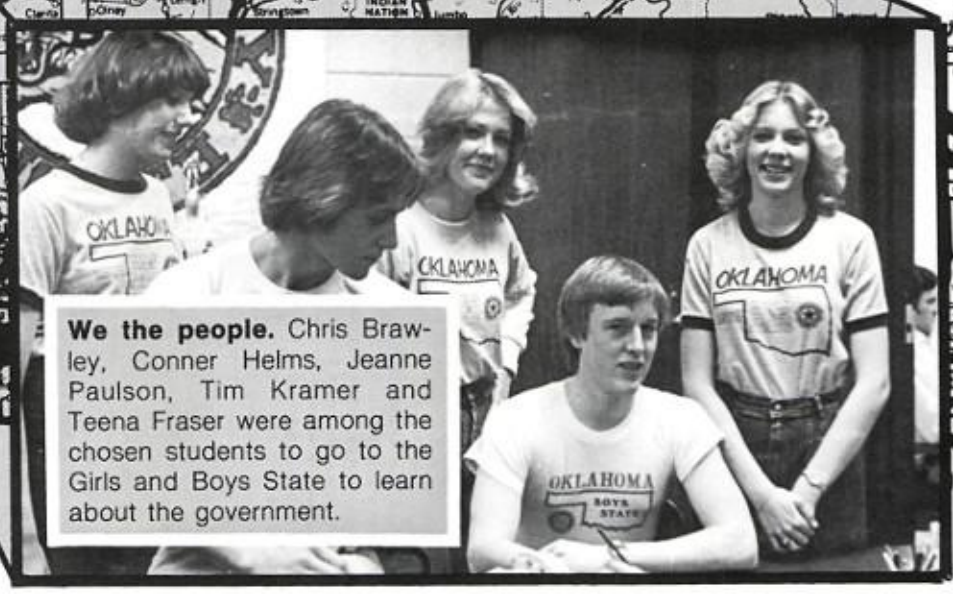
Anticipation. Convention delegates Courtney Cutchall, Andrea Garman and Kynda Knoblock await the announcement of the State Student Council Presidency. Courtney was later chosen to represent the school as president.



Defense-dig in. The Panther defense takes down an Ardmore Tiger during the state playoffs.

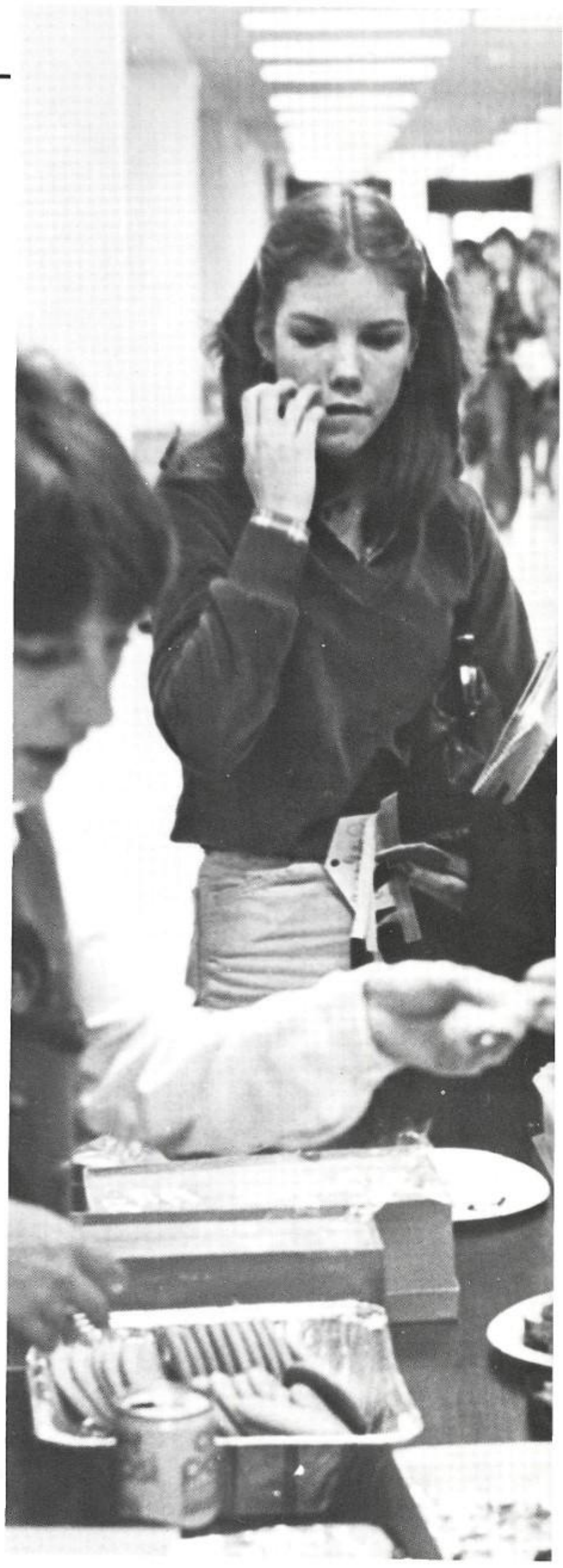


And further more. Angie Reynolds gives her campaign speech during the State D.E.C.A. Convention. It took the envolvement of all D.E.C.A. members attending for her to be chosen State Historian.



We the people. Chris Brawley, Conner Helms, Jeanne Paulson, Tim Kramer and Teena Fraser were among the chosen students to go to the Girls and Boys State to learn about the government.

Point of order. During the State Student Council Convention, Leslie Klassen presents North's stand against a bill proposed by Stillwater.



Hey, Look At Us Now! We're BUSIER

Initiations marked the beginning of the year. Whether it was the Pep Club Pledge Day or the formal FJA banquet, new club members found a warm welcome into a variety of organizations.

As our school enlarged, so did the amount of clubs, their size, and usually, participation. A total of eight new clubs combined with 19 established ones to create "something for everyone."

All groups, even those newly formed, seemed more active. Nearly every date on the activities calendar was filled with a special dinner, committee meeting, or ever-popular fund-raising idea.

Bakery bonanza. Students crowd around the Spanish Club bakesale table in hopes of a sweet breakfast.

Chris Brawley and Tim Kramer

"Honored, surprised, excited, grateful, and delighted all at the same time, was Chris' reaction to becoming Miss Panther. Chris has served as the school SUN historian, *Panther Tracks* editor for two years, historian for both FJA and Honor Society, and a delegate to Girls' State. She was a member of PTSA, Pep Club, French Club, 12-year Club, wrote for the PUN Anthology and worked on Honor Society community drives, Project Genesis pubicity committee.

After hearing of his nomination, Mr. Panther, Tim felt "grateful for the consideration and personally satisfied." Tim has served has North Star editor for two years, co-president of Honor Society, SUN treasurer in '79 and vice-president his senior year. Tim participated in Psychology Club, Speech and Drama Clubs, 12-year Club, projects committee and Project Genesis. In addition to these activities, he has been the announcer at basketball games and wrestling matches.

Panthers receive top honors

For 350 seniors, the end of the year meant only one thing - graduation. But for ten, the climax of their senior year held something even more special than a diploma; that of being chosen as a candidate for Mr. and Miss Panther Award.

Activities director, T.C. Hardesty says, "This in not a popularity contest. It's what a student has given of him or herself to North and done for North in these two years. It's the highest honor the school can give."

In early December, 15 senior English classes each nominated five boys and five girls. In addition to these nominations, the teachers balloted for three students and out of these totals, the five candidates were chosen.

Voting took place on January 15 and 16, and in the final tally, over half the student body voted.

An unexpected complication arose when an exact tie occurred between two of the Mr. Panther candidates. So, the revote for the male candidate on January 7 only added to the curiosity of the student body, which was finally satisfied during the year-end assembly on May 13, when the winners were announced.

Mike Higgs and Denise Williams

Mike who felt, "flattered, honored, and thankful that my fellow students think this highly of me," has served as Band president, and French Club president, as well as working in Honor Society, stageband and orchestra.

Denise, having participated in PUN, Psychology Club, FCA, Honor Society and was 1979 Homecoming Queen.

Tory Tredway and Kirsten Anderson

As Senior Class President, Tory felt "surprised, but very honored and humbled at his nomination" in addition to planning senior activities, Tory participated in FCA, Honor Society, Speech Club, 12-year Club, and SUN as a representative.

Kirsten, has been a cheerleader for two years and has served as Psychology Club secretary, SUN alternate and Junior Class representative.

Rhett Burnett and Carol Calloway

As the twice-elected SUN president, Rhett felt that he served North by "trying to make new traditions stick and to make North a school to remember." He also participated in Drama Club, NFL and Psychology Club.

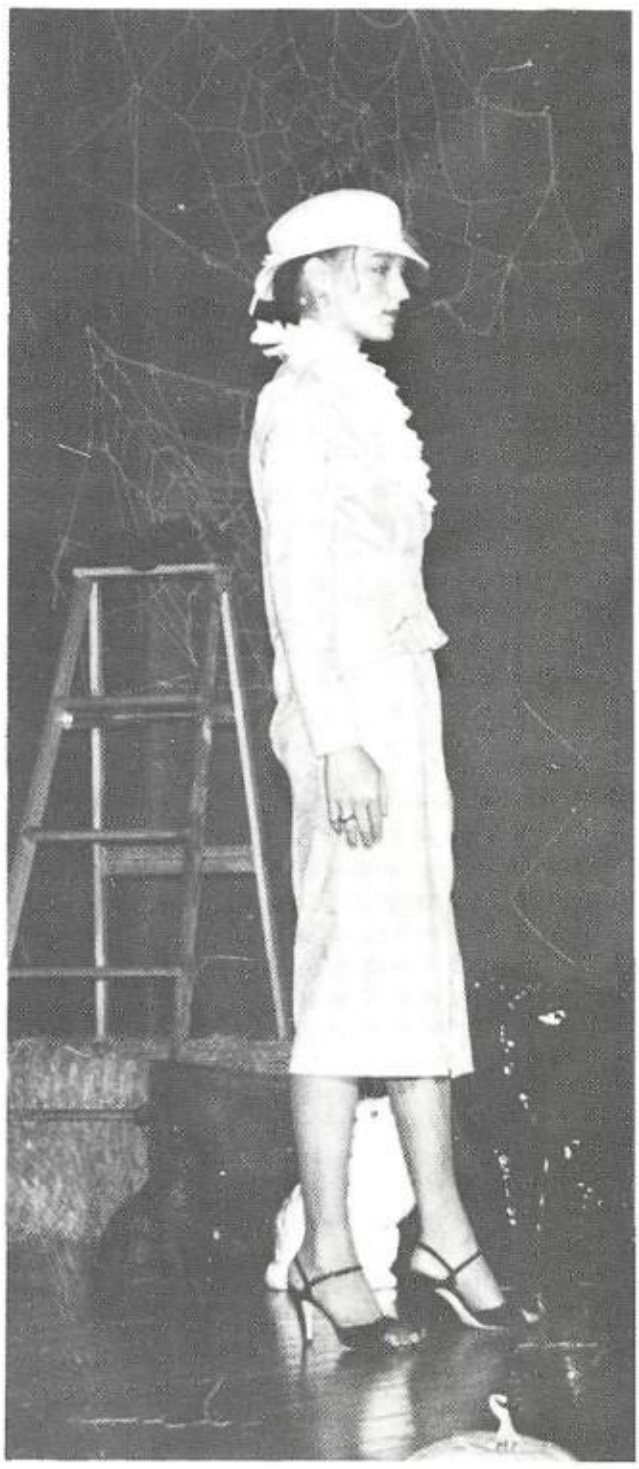
Carol, who felt "very honored to be nominated," has participated as Pep Club vice-president for two years, a representative for SUN, and junior and Senior Class.

David Bole and Teena Fraser

Teena has served as both corresponding and recording secretary for SUN, co-president of Honor Society, and Drum Major for the North marching band for two years.

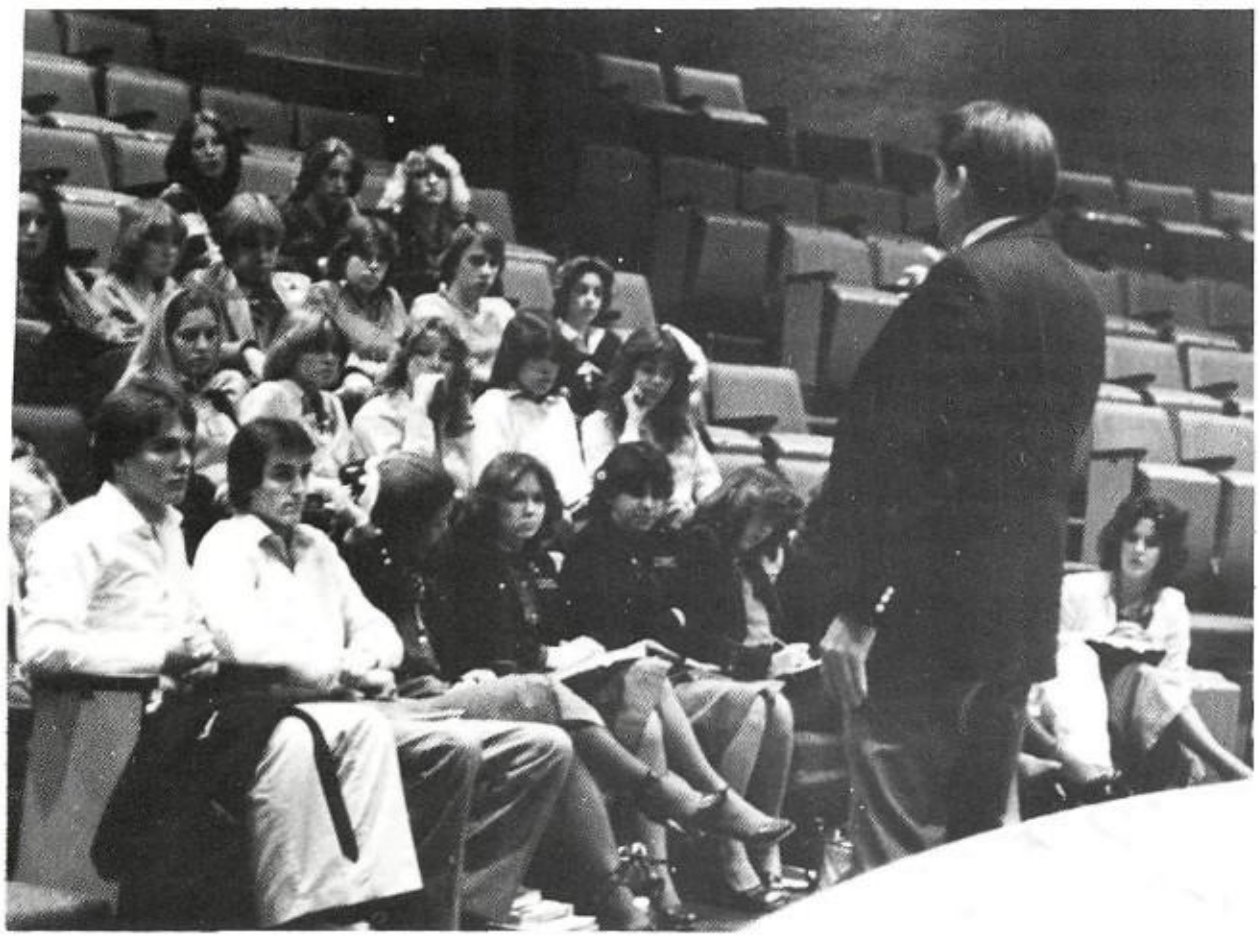
"Participating in sports and showing my pride is the way I have served North the most," David said. David has served as SUN vice-president in '79.

Tea party. DECA members enjoy refreshments at their August initiation.



Strike a pose. Cary Thomas displays the latest fashions during Hallow's Eve Fashion Show.

Ups and downs. Mr. Dave Patrick, a stock broker, speaks on stocks and bonds at a February DECA meeting.



Breakfast more than just bacon and eggs

Munching out over bacon and eggs sometimes became a tasty treat as DECA often met for breakfast on the first or second Wednesday of each month. At these monthly meetings, speakers from department stores such as Dillards spoke to the students about display or sales demonstration and other topics regarding their field of work.

National DECA week was held November 18-24. Members decorated display windows at Rockwell Plaza, and gave plants to teachers in appreciation for their past help with the organization. Terry Barrett and Jo Deaton were National DECA week chairmen.

DECA members received credit for selling doughnuts, candy bars, cokes, and other various items every morning at the concession stand.

"We sell because it is our main source of funding," said Mrs. Suzanne Allford, fashion merchandising instructor. The concession stand was also open at many home basketball games and wrestling matches.

Three fashion shows were presented by DECA members during the year. Two of which were in October, and one in February. Fashion shows were held as a service to DECA's retailers, a learning project for the students, and to raise money.

DECA members are Front Row: Mr. Sam Avant, sponsor; Angie Reynolds, state historian; Gary Grammon, reporter; Mandy McInnis, reporter; Barbie Sutton, chaplain; Alma Callister, vice-president; Julie Akin, president; Lori Long, secretary; Tonya Black, historian; Brenda Shaw, courtesy; Ms. Jan Mazzolini, sponsor; Mrs. Susan Allford, sponsor. Second Row: Vicki Caccamisi, Joe DeCelle, Karri Thomas, Renee Cosper, Debbie Lorenzen, Maurie McAlister, Helene Friloux, Kimra Pritchett, Lee Ann Sullivan, Cheryl Cooper, Connie Graham, Rhonda Robinett, Marti Morgan, Marsha Voyles. Third Row: Ben Butler, Deanna Hamilton, Kellie Hyde, Michelle Dobbs, Aubra McIlwain, Brenda Wilkinson, Serena Hansen, Kevin Webster, Jane Wallis, Sophia Caldwell, Kathy Todd, Jackie Whitaker, Pam Sain, Toni McKinney, Kathy Baker. Fourth Row: Paul White, Jo Deaton, Randy Moore, Paula Burdette, Steve Rudd, Scott Phillips, Conner Helms, Claire Graves, Sterling Bradford, Kay Lynne Slater, Kathy Austin, Lori Canterberry, Lisa Loveland, Terry Barrett, Misty Perry. Fifth Row: Lisa Stallings, Michelle Blom, Nadine Tran, Misty Day, Kelly Baltes, Janet Elias, Sherry Stoll, Courtney Cutchall, Stephanie Palmgren, Sandy Rees, Charlie Towe, Mike Romano, David Williamson, Rob Brackenbury, Doug Patrick. Last Row: Jeff Van Hoose, Julie Dodd, Tami Thompson, Sheryl Waters, Tracey Price, Patty Perkins, Beth Nichols, Stacey Jones.

Flashin' fashion. Courtney Cutchall models the new ski wear at the Halloween fashion show.

Say cheese. Tracy Lowder and Heidi Niggemeyer smile for the camera and Santa at DECA's Christmas fundraiser.

A crush rush. Sophia Caldwell and Nadine Tran are beseeched by hungry students eager to have a quick breakfast.

Quad "F"s. Becky Bailey flashes a smile for the camera during a fall fashion show.

Variety makes interesting programs

DECA president and vice-president for the next year are chosen at the end of the year, and the rest of the officers are chosen when school resumes.

Angi Reynolds, who served as State Historian, was elected to her office in a heated contest at the '79 spring convention.

"DECA makes learning enjoyable," said Paul White, junior DECA member.

CHORUS

To the untrained ear the choruses sounded sweet, but behind the scenes the sweet voices became the tones of the scales, nervous pre-performance chatter, and morning after hoarseness.

Mixed Chorus's 27 members performed at the Thanksgiving assembly and Christmas concert. When asked how she felt about being in Mixed Chorus, Dee Dee Akin said, "Chorus was really a good experience for me."

Mixed Chorus members are Front Row: Anna Saunkeah, Sparky Black, Lisa McMunain, Harvey Johnson, David Brownbridge, Kathy Van Every, Dee Dee Akin. Second Row: Melanie McCullough, Lori Long, Terry Leyba, George Buillot, Keith Futch, Lori Poorbough, Jeanette Penny. Third Row: Patty Nesom, Jeanne Paulson, David Armstrong, Ray Teston, Andrea Richardson, Darcy Bierne. Last Row: Gail Lewis, Lori Hagee, Ray Cohlmia, Dan Carnes, David Lewis, Stacey Smith, Michilene Hoffman.

Sophomore Chorus members are Front Row: Melody Williams, Stacey Spears, Lisa White, Carol Evans, Tracy Metyner, Sharon Perkins, Anita Ricker, Wanda Dayvault, Denise Johnson, Joy Burn, Cynthia Smith, Kim Donica. Second Row: Meridith Bake, Teresa Yungfleisch, Chrissi Maris, Debbi Shapiro, Lisa Schaefer, Kathi Castleberry, Timi Murphy, Julie Wystemp, Lisa Krause, Teresa Carr, Dana Carpenter. Third Row: Katherine Lehman, Sheryl Huggard, Kristen Harris, Allyson Norick, Lisa Adams, Tami Fraser. Lisa McGalliard, Sharon Miller, Kristi Churchwell, Mary Ann Nicholas, Toni White, Ruthelyn Preidarits, Leona Gullikers. Last Row: Megon Griffith, Toni Sorenson, Kara Wallis, Lisa Pershall, Shawn Wallace, Retta Raffety, Diana Lafferty, Amy Kuhn, Kelley McCollun, Teri Meyer, Susan Mann, Robyn Fergason, Angela Mathenia, Beth Shea, Tammy Washburn.

A soul-lo. Meredith Bake is spotlighted at the Christmas concert.

Perfect harmony. Members of Mixed Chorus sing holiday tunes for the Christmas concert.

Chorus royalty is Front row: Keith Futch, Lisa Schafer, Darcy Bierne, David Meyers. Second row: Dan Carnes, Becky Milligan. Back row: Queen Dee Dee Akin, And King Ray Teston.

Yuletide carols. Keith Futch is spotlighted singing a solo at the choral Christmas concert.

Chorus line. Show Choir members dance and sing to pop tunes during the Thanksgiving assembly.

Singers kick up their heels

A special addition to chorus was show choir, which consisted 26 members who sang and danced to popular tunes such as "New York, New York", and many tunes from the broadway play *A Chorus Line*. There was more, however, to Show Choir than just singing. It took fancy footwork choreographed by Lori Long, Lisa Schaefer, Mrs. Carma Moore, and her daughter Anna Moore. "It was a lot of work, but it's worth it when we perform in front of an audience," commented David Armstrong, a junior Show Choir member.

"The girls choruses have improved with every day," said Mrs. Moore. Girls choruses included Glee Club and Sophomore Chorus.

Glee Club is comprised 20 members and Sophomore Chorus had 49 members.

Laura Byrd, a sophomore Glee Club member remarked, "Glee Club is really fun because there are many girls in the class who are very talented and love to sing."

"You get to learn a lot about music," said Anita Ricker, sophomore chorus member.

Members of the choruses sold items to raise money for a trip to the Choral Festival at Silver Dollar City in April. Oranges, grapefruits, light bulbs, and candy bars were just a few of the fundraisers.

Various events which included solo and ensemble contests in March at Bethany Nazarene College, and a district contest at Western Heights High School were attended by all of the choruses. State contests were held at Oklahoma University in April.

Show Choir members are Front Row: David Meyers, Kristin Rasmussen, Leslie Boyd, David Armstrong, Steve Moran, Billy Baysinger, Lisa Schafer, Tammy Bernard, Brian Finley. Second Row: Anna Saunkeah, Sheri Holmes, Kathy Van Every, Darcy Bierne, Deborah Dage, Lori Long, Kim Hicks. Last Row: Karl Hillerman, Doug Moran, Sonny Copeland, Greg Saul, Joey Allan, Ricky Wilson, Lyndon Breckhisen.

Glee Club members are Front Row: Karen Packman, Beth Anderson, Elaine Dowling, Sherry Harroz, Debbie Moore. Second Row: Sheryl Harvey, Cheri Ashby, Robbi Middleton, Liz Little. Third Row: Laura Morris, Kim Allie, Robin Plake, Melody Taylor, Debbie Lorenzen. Last Row: Jennie Gilikers, Rochelle Mosby, Susan Jackson, Jana Busch, Leslie Denison, Laura Byrd.

Something you could always count on

Some things you could just count on: traffic jams, morning inspirationals, and pop tests in first hour. Another item we could depend on was an issue of *The North Star* every third Friday, second hour.

To make these frequent deadlines, each staff member was responsible for a different section. Besides writing stories, each was required to pasteup. This was not only time consuming, but also involved planning and working closely together with other staff members.

During November, the *North Star* staff put out a special sports edition when the football team went to state play-offs.

Proving that reporting went beyond the classroom, staff members Mike Morgan and Beth Garrett went to hear Sen. Ted Kennedy speak on his presidential campaign at the University of Oklahoma.

Editorial decisions. Tim Kramer and Jenny Higgs proofread copy for the deadline.

Sticky fingers. Laura Storment pastes up a lay out for the next issue of the paper.

Editorial decisions. Tim Kramer and Jenny Higgs proof read copy for the next newspaper deadline.

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Checking for errors. Scott Munn helps Tom Holroyd with sports copy for the next edition.

Two heads are better than one. Jenny Higgs and Beth Garrett are busy pasting up the front page of the first 1980 issue.

Quiet clubs win money and honors

Art club

Not only exhibiting their ability in shows, but on school and store windows, the Art Club "provided a chance for young people to show their talents," said Mrs. Mary Ruth Mayfield, sponsor.

Art club designed and sold spirit booster pins during football and baseball season. Christmas murals were painted on the front windows of the "Around the Corner" restaurant, as a part of Warr Acres sponsored contest.

Art Club entered the Young Talent Exhibit during March, and attended an art festival held downtown in front of the Civic Center.

Chess club

Most people find chess to be an uneventful game strictly for intellectuals, but then again, most people haven't tried it.

Chess Club was not like any other group due to the fact that there were no fund raising projects and no other activities besides the matches. "It's just a group of people playing a game to win," remarked Mr.. Ken Tyrrell.

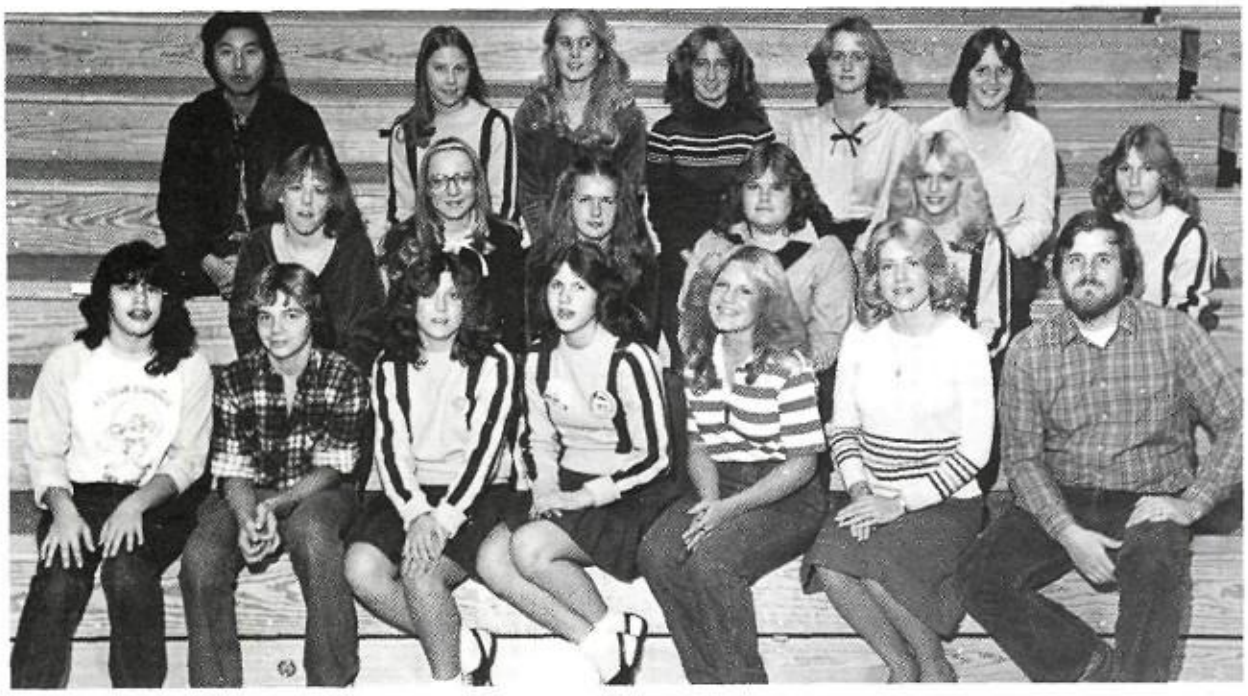
The club met two times a week after school to battle each other for the top players of the week. The club played six different schools, such as Star-Spencer, Northwest Classen and Crooked Oak. The goal of the club was to win the state championship.

Jets

According to recent collegiate stati tics, the fastest growing degree prograi is in engineering. One club, the Jets pr vided insight into this career.

The Junior Engineering Technical Soc ety "helped students find out more abou a career in Engineering," commented M Holloway, sponsor.

Jets met twice a month to listen t speakers talk about Engineering. In De cember they visited OU for dinner, the later listened to University Engineerin majors discuss their chosen field. Jet also toured the General Motors Plant nea Midwest City in January.

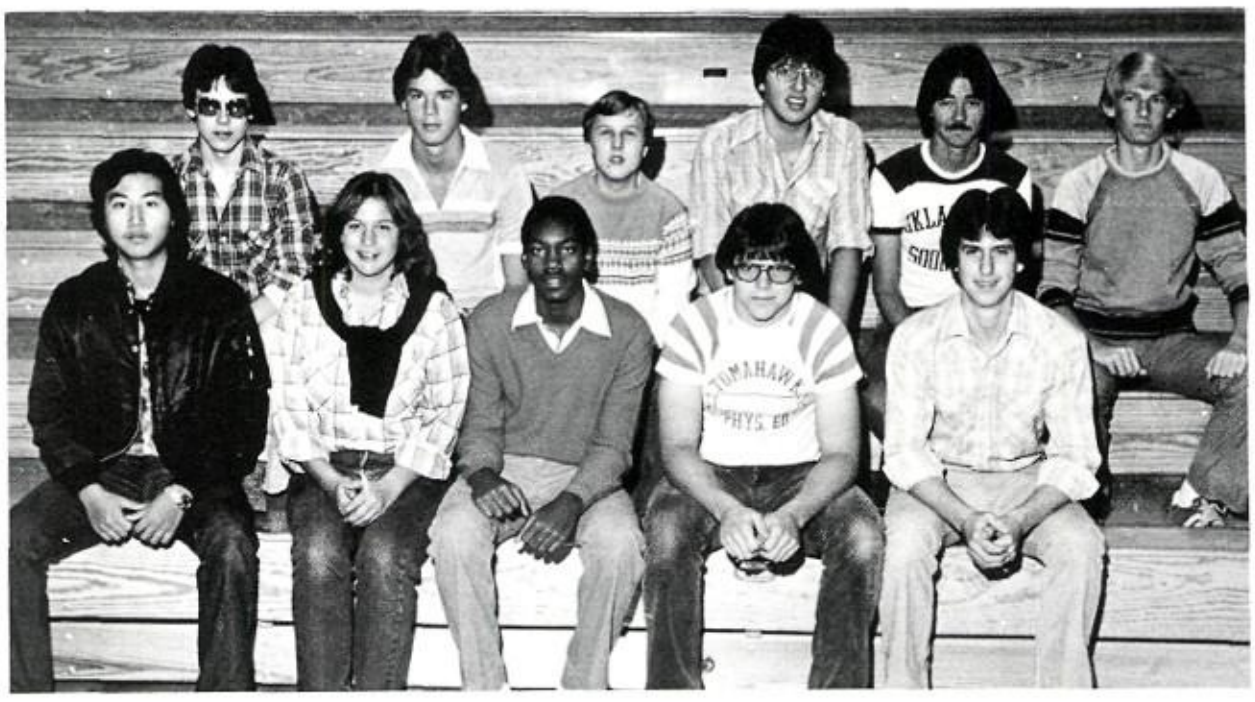


Art Club members are Front Row: Marilee Curler, J.R. Taylor, Lynn Morgan, Mary Street, Ronnie Bevery, Jeanne Paulson, Joe Holliman, sponsor; Mary Mayfield, sponsor. Second Row: Donna Maine, Robin Engle, Michelle O'Neal, Lisa Drause, Ann Speser, Shannon Corman, Back Row: Hyon Uanding, Pam Knox, Kathy Brewer, Susan Buie, Alyson Stanfield, Jennifer Frank.

Tied for first place. Pam Knox receives the $25 check from Mr. Kimbrough which the Art Club won in the Warr Acres Chamber of Commerce Christmas Window Decorating Contest.

Pushing the Pawn. Dan Calahan moves to put his opponents King in checkmate.

hess Club members are Front Row: Raymond Raf-eryt, Allen Coe, Robert Shull, Mr. Tyrrell, sponsor. Second Row: Robert Nix, Dan Calahan, Phillip Morrison, Kevin Long, Morgan Spencer.



Jets Club members are Front Row; J HjonN Naukung, Sally Kaufman, Ray Edwards, Rob Harrington, Lance Robnett, Last Row; Morgan Spencer, Patrick Countryman, Jay Shirly, Scott Byrd, Will Alexander, Richard Glenn.

Merry Christmas to all. Ann Spiser paints a giant Christmas card to the school.

Stage Band members are Front Row: Mary Hensel, Richard Palmer, Kynda Bloblock, Whit Hyde. Second Row: Chris Bobo, Ben Butler, Mark Kaserman, Mike Higgs, Alan McMinimy. Last Row: Joey Bratcher, Warren Wynn, Mr. Earl Hefley; director Rob Wildinson, Jeff Luod, Kevin Long, Glenn Stinchcomb, Wade Holguin, Jeff McClendon.

Bass-ic technique. Eric Bowman practices his part to "The Jim Croce Medley", which was one of the selections played in the Christmas concert.

Orchestra Members are Front Row: Dathy Martensen, Dawn Sather, treasurer; Pam Inglefield, Sonja Smith, librarian; Nannette Tipton, secretary; Lisa Bonner, president; Tammy Rice, Brent Smith, Allen Coe. Second Row: Beth Moon, Lorraien Radke, Susan Pirtle, Teresa Roberts, Ann Baker, Mary Gensel, Teena Fraser, Denise Gary, Daniel Callahan, Megan Burnett, Laura Storment, vice-president, Third Row: Jeff Loud, David Ferguson, Kenin Long, Kevin Fisher, Mark Jordan, Mike Higgs, Jeff McClendon, Karen Kreger, Philip Morrison, Andy Zajic, Lori Dickson, DeAnna McIlroy. Last Row: Rene Smith, Ben Butler, Sharon Davis, Jeff Segell, Eric Bowman, Mr. Earl Hefley, director.

Bands stressed fine tuning

Orchestra

People are always concerned about obtaining the "finer things in life." When they speak of fine music, nine times out of ten it's being played by an orchestra.

Teena Fraser commented, "There's something difficult about every type of music. In orchestra, classical and other serious types are often played, so the techniques used is finer, more precise."

The orchestra joined the band in performances at the Christmas, winter, and spring concerts and attended two contests on their own at OCU and the Tri-State Music Festival in Enid.

The largest project occurred November 8. The P.C. String and Orchestra Association held a fundraising concert in which Jana Jae, a fiddler from the *Hee Haw* show, appeared. The orchestra, along with the strings from the other two high schools, was conducted by Mr. Earl Hefley, P.C. North orchestra director.

Stage band

Big appears to be a slightly abused word in the English language: bigger than life, big and bad, big as all outdoors. One cliche, however, seems to fit the stage band better than the others: bigger and better.

"When compared to last year, we're bigger. We've progressed in both sound and experience," said Jeff McClendon.

Where the orchestra stressed fine, precise playing, stage band substituted improvisation, some jazz skills, and volume. Using these, they sometimes "jazzed up" the lunch hour or, with a few band members added, played for basketball games.

The stage band, too, played at all three concerts and attended contest at Tri-State and a jazz festival at Weatherford.

Don't go breakin' my heart. Virginia Synan and Keith Futch sing the pop duet during the stage band's performance in the Thanksgiving assembly.

The right direction. Conducting the stage band, Mr. Hefley cues the trumpets in Chuck Mangione's "Chase the Clouds Away".

Different strokes. Lisa Bonner and the orchestra sight read a prospective piece for the contest at OCU.

Major key. Teena Fraser directs the band during the pregame show while Jeff McClendon silently critiques the performance.

Color guard members are Front Row: Stacy Ochoa, rifle captain; Linda Pendleton, Lorraine Radke, Lori Dickson, Jeff McClendon, drum major; Teena Fraser, drum major; Kitzi Pearman, Cindy Price. Last Row: Terrie Holguin, Susan Pirtle, lieutenant; DeAnna McIlroy, captain; Hayley Rogers, Teresa Roberts, Karen Kreger, lieutenant; Sharon Davis, Kynda Knoblock, Lisa Luke, Amy Higgins.

Marching band and drill team members are Front Row: Jeanna Valentour, Kim Probst, Lisa Harp, Lisa Mount, Nancy Brodbeck, Patrice Dills, Deanne Murphy, vice president; Becky Kelly, Brenee Hale, Jeanette Penny, lieutenant; Kelly Mattoon, Kelli Hardy. Second Row: Gretchen Wysong, Brenda McCollom, Kathy Stathos, Ann Lieninger, historian; Dana Smith, lieutenant; Mariam Mooney, Gayle Team, Kelli McNeal, president; Peggy Morgan, Teena Fraser, drum major; Kitzi Pearman, Jeff McClendon, drum major; Lori Mazza, Tracey Hopper, Laura Holmgren, captain; Cari Campbell, Gill Jeske, Melinda Jameson, Leigh Presley, lieutenant; Marilyn Maxwell, Amy Higgins. Third Row: Terrie Holguin, Lorraine Radke, Lori Dickson, Mary Hensel, Rhonda Roby, treasurer; Vicki Hanneld, Jimme Lane, Elaine McDonald, Dan Callahan, Denise Gary, president; Kim Blackburne, Terry Johnson, Linda Pendleton, Stacy Ochoa, Susan Pirtle, librarian. Fourth Row: Deanna McIlroy, vice president; Tom Samaras, Sarah Davis, Dana DeFrees, Darla Pitts, Eric Mueller, David Nicholas, Scott Bell, Wade Holguin, Beth Moon, Beth Worley, Denise Fowler, Ronda Cain, Mr. John Topfer, student director; Lisa Luke. Fifth Row: Hayley Rogers, Mr. Earl Hefley, director; Greg Day, Todd Heath, David Ferguson, Keith May, Terry Mock, Mr. Charles Rice, asst. director; Kynda Knoblock. Sixth Row: Karen Kreger, secretary; Richard Palmer, Lenny Branch, Rick Henshaw, David Cotton, Alan McMinimy, Andy Zajic, George Jacox, George Emerson, Joe Owens, Philip Morrison, Pat McGuire, Mark Kaserman, Craig Supplee, Whit Hyde, Sharon Davis. Last Row: Teresa Roberts, Virginia Synan, Scott Sullivan, Chris Bobo, Julie Roper, Stacy Johnson, Joey Bratcher, Jim Bratcher, parlimentarian; Rob Wilkinson, Ross Querry, Tin Penny, Gary Johnston, Jeff Segell, Eric Gettis, Ann Baker, Renee Smith, Tammie Fraser.

'Experience made the difference'

Like a gold piece shining with detail and maturity, the Panther Marching Band commanded all who listened to take a look.

Work began months before the school doors opened. While the sophomores were sweating out the fundamentals in June, individuals attended camps in Texas, Colorado, and Kansas. The flag corps, twirlers, rifle girls traveled to ECU, and several members qualified for two honor bands: The All-Star Marching Band, and the Honor Wind Ensemble, both of which were held at OU. Early in August, the entire band began practicing for the first half-time show on September 8 which included the coronation of the Queen DeAnna McIlroy.

Once school began, the schedule became busier. Early morning practices, along with pep assemblies and preparation for contest added to the confusion early in the year, but the band received an "Excellent" rating at the Mustang Marching Contest, tying the other two high school bands from Putnam City District. They were also invited to participate in the annual Band Day at OU, joining six other bands from all over the state and the Pride of Oklahoma Marching Band.

Said Mr. Earl Hefley, director, "We were the best prepared, best disciplined, and had the best looking uniforms on the field."

With the end of the football season, the band turned to concert music. Three concerts and two special assemblies were given, and the band attended two contests at CSU and Western Heights. A total of 16 players auditioned and made CODA and All State Band and Orchestra, both honor bands composed of the best players in the state.

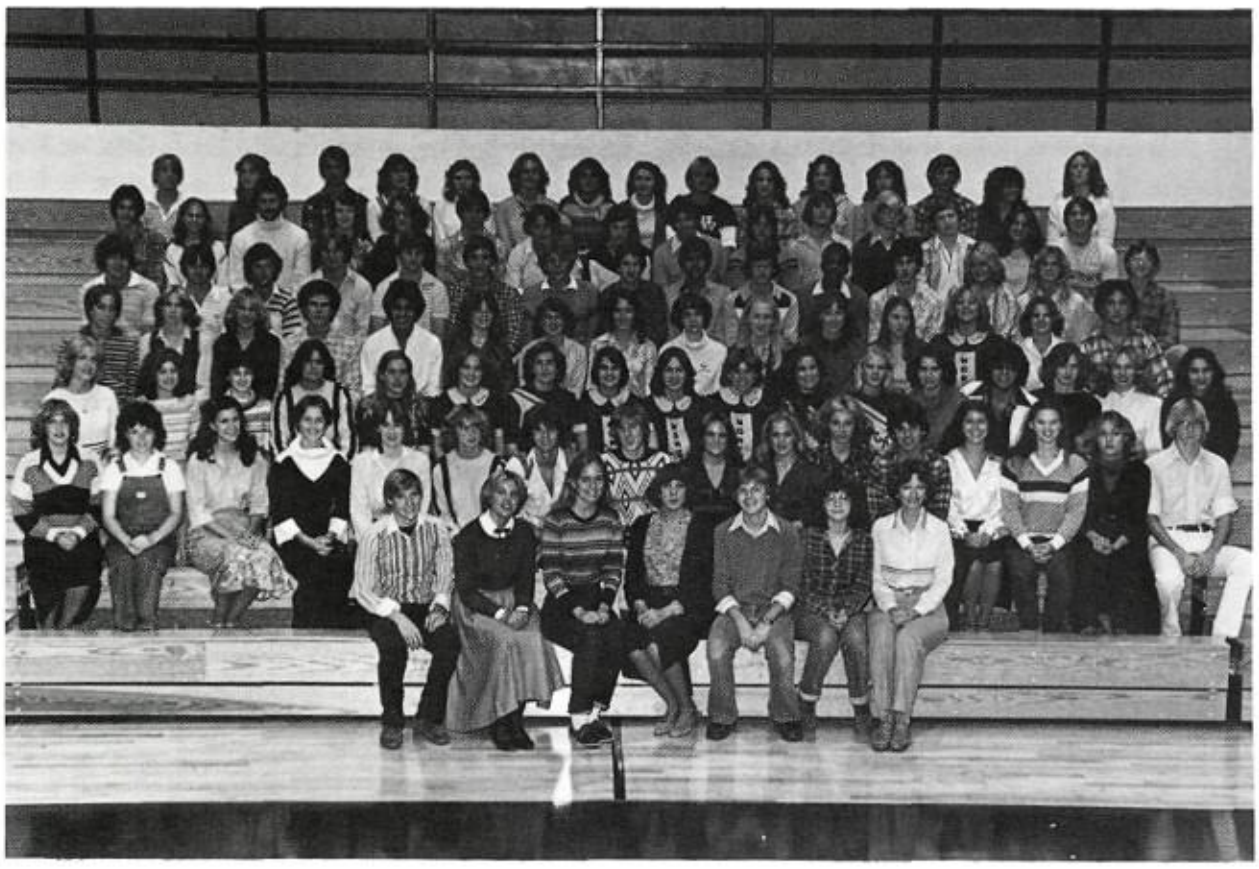
Spring once again brought marching season and 7 a.m. practices. The band was invited to play at the opening of the Allied Arts Festival in the downtown area in April. Using the money earned from three fund-raising drives and two garage sales, they attended the Fiesta Flambeau Contest in San Antonio, Texas, and entered the parade and field show competition. To end the year, the Band Booster parents furnished a banquet.

DeAnna McIlroy, flag corps captain, reflected, "For me, the year wasn't as difficult because everyone's experience made things easier. Sometimes when we were practicing on a cold, dark morning, I would wonder why I was there. But when the audience got excited and really responded to our performance, I would tell myself that it was worth every minute."

Royalty members are Front Row: Michael Tehman and Laura Hebblethwaite, crownbearers, Last Row: Gary Johnston, Virginia Synan, junior attendant; Jeff McClendon, DeAnna McIlroy, queen; John Shaw, Stacy Ochoa, senior attendant; Jeff Loud, Terrie Holguin, sophomore attendant.

Early to rise. Ignoring the sunrise, Tammi Fraser concentrates on learning the new routine for the September 8 half-time show.

"Bounty"- ful help. Hilarie Long, Libby Brown, David Ferguson, and other Honor Society members provide help for the needy by making signs for the paper drive.



Honor Society members are First Row: Alan Kravitz, treasurer; Andrea Richardson, vice president; Libby Brown, president; Chris Brawley, historian; David Ferguson, secretary; Jenny Higgs, chaplain; Mrs. Ginger Walters, sponsor. Second Row: Andrea Garman, Kitzi Pearman, Jody Bryson, Stephanie Woodman, Bridget Madden, Audrey Kamp, Bryson Barnes, Tim Kramer, Julie Akin, Mandy McInnis, Jo Stansberry, Mike Higgs, Nancy Brodbeck, Hilarie Long, Lisa Shillingburg, Jean Boyea. Third Row: Jeanne Paulson, Lisa McMurrain, Judy Holloway, Jeanine DiRado, Helene Friloux, Elizabeth White, Carol Callaway, Julie Sandefer, Kirstin Anderson, Denise Williams, Angi Reynolds, Tara Barrett, Rhonda Robinett, Raymond Raffety, Lori Biehler, Brenda Heller, Eugenia Kolkas. Fourth Row: Andy Zajic, Lee Ann Sullivan, Teena Fraser, Jeff McClendon, Shaun Frankfurt, Cindy Price, Susan Pirtle, Karen Kreger, Beth Garrett, Leslie Klaassen, Leigh Presley, Pam Knox, Kristin Johnson, Rhonda Roby, Brad Liebmann. Fifth Row: Hugh Earnhart, Doug Ogilvie, Curt Rohrman, Grant Gilliland, John Von Feldt, Tory Tredway, Randy Barnhisel, David Cotten, Rajiv Bhatia, Richard Palmer, Ray Edwards, Lance Robnett, Kendra White, Deanne Murphy, Eddie James. Sixth Row: Tony Haddad, Cynde Reed, Paul Barrow, Lisa Bonner, Dawn Sather, Guy Gilliland, Steve Goodwin, Rick McDonald, Brad Balaban, Paul Krause, Daniel Callahan, Eric Bouwman, Allen Coe, Jeanne Feronti, Josephine Allen. Back Row: Philip Morrison, Kynda Knoblock, Kevin Fisher, JueAnn Foglietta, Janie Young, Alyson Stanfield, Michell Thompson, Carla Ellis, Bob Mohler, Donna Cypert, Tonya Jones, Lori Dickson, and Rob Jefferson.

Make new friends but keep the old

Newcomers

"The Newcomers Club is a new students best friend." Carol Sue Waltz president, said. "We help the new students to adjust and to 'blend in'."

The Newcomers Club consisted of 31 students who gave tours for the new enrollees, helped them find their classes, and answered all of the questions about Panther life. The club provides programs and activities for new enrollees.

12 Year Club

The sharing of crayons, pencils, secrets, car keys, sack lunches, and sometimes answers to a test, were very common to the people in the 12-year Club. The club had 35 members who have spent first grade to graduation in P.C. Schools. All students in Twelve Year Club receive a diploma at the end of the year explaining the club and how they were a credit to Putnam City Schools.

Honor Society

Keeping a high grade point averag was not the only business of this club. Th Honor Society sponsored a Neighbor fo Neighbor drive which consisted of collect ing paper goods for needy families. Othe projects included: a book fair, whic raised around $500 for new library books selling student directories, and checkin kindergarten children for eye disorders.

12-year Club members are Front Row: Mr. T.C. Hardesty, sponsor; Steve Smith, president; Ted Hopper, vice president; Bryan Rody, Tonya Black, David Walsh, treasurer; Tim Kramer, Cheryl Christian, Darlene Upton. Second Row: Chris Brawley, Andy Zajic, Karen Kreger, Cerano Deburshiac, Bustere Jones, Pam Black, Connie Graham, David Bole, Julie Akin, Lisa Loveland, Kathy VanEvery. Third Row: Shaun Frankfurt, Doug Ogilvie, Tara Barrett, Denise Williams, Brett Wimberly, Monica Olson, Pat Finley, Janice Elms, Lori Cobb, Grant Gilliland. Last Row: Hugh Earnhart, Curt Rohrman, Beth Payne, Janna Valentour, Kathy Stathos, Kim Witten, Shelley Lacefield, Guy Gilliland, Tory Tredway.

New Comers Club members are Front Row: Cyndy Whiteside, treasurer; Fran Youmans, secretary; Sonja Smith, asst. treasurer; Carol Sue Waltz, president; Jennifer Franck, vice president; Jerry Lohr, public relations. Second Row: Angi Reynolds, Tyler Thomas, Natalie Armstrong, Kelly Baltes, Mariah Ward, Annette Pierson, Wanda Dayvault, Ann Baker, Kecia Bell. Third Row: Teresa Roberts, Bill Ried, Kevin Waltz, Lance Felactu, Sondra Byrd, Melanie Hicks, Rochelle Mosby. Last Row: Michelle Bloom, Melanie Fullerton, Shelley Lusk.

Executive decision. Fran Youmans finds discussing the Newcomers problems a difficult task.

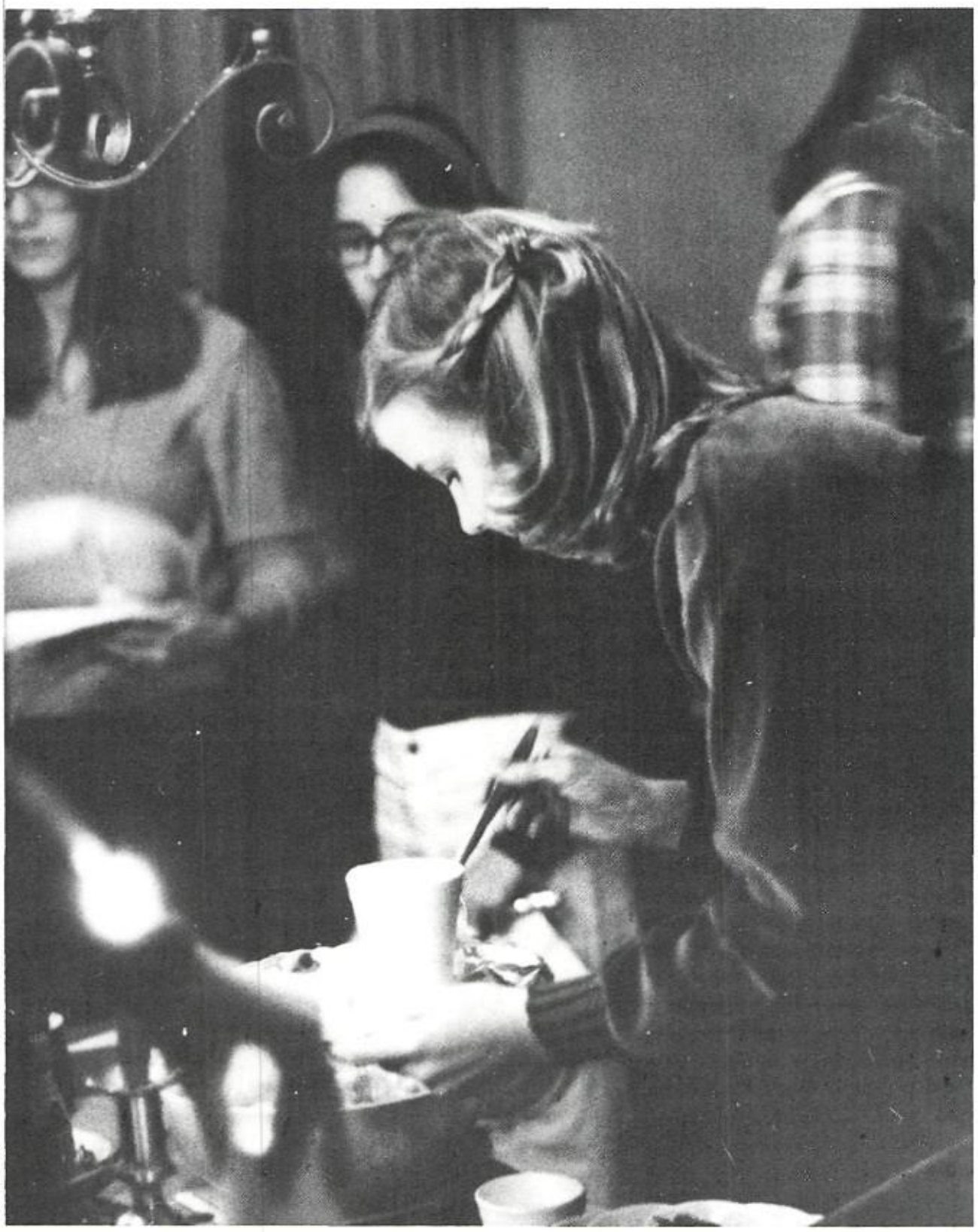
Certifying certificates. Deciding what the graduation certificates should look like was one of the tasks of the 12-year Club members Chris Brawley, Steve Smith, and Guy Gilliland.

French Club Royalty are Front Row: Bridget Madden, Co-King Brad Balaban, Laura Anderson. Back Row: Brian Gustas, Audrey Kamp, Larry Love, Queen Libby Brown, and Danny Craft.

French Club members are Front Row: Raymond Rafferty, Libby Brown, Audrey Kamp, Hilarie Long, Bridget Madden, Mrs. Tippin, sponser. Second Row: Retta Rafferty, Laura Anderson, Laurie Sandefer, Danny Craft, Kathy Barto, Sara Ooley, Donna Maine, Megan Burnett, Randy Barnhisel, Stephanie Woodman, Monica Olson, Julie Sandefer, Laurie Carson. Third Row: Karen Richardson, Lisa Holden, Philip Stegall, Jamie Zenker, Janet Elias, Elizabth White, Jeff Hoster, Jill Thompson, Michelle Emerson, Alysson Stanfield, Beth Barton, Becky Downing, Lisa Harp. Fourth Row: Shaun Bixler, Kathy Brewer, Rhonda Roby, Mark Moran, Rajiu Bhati Billy Baysinger, Brad Balaban, Kim Allie, Melinc McBride, Anne Chappell, Jean Boyea, Sharon D vis, Leslie Klassen. Fifth Row: Venecia Johnsc Alan Wifrey, Peggy Morgan, Mary Hensel, Rob Middleton, Megan Griffith, Cindy Price, Brad Lc beck, Ken Davis, Tracy Lowder, Rob Nix, Rob Garr, Lisa Schaefer. Last row: Valerie Thompsc Ray Edwards, Sheryl Trice, Brenda Heller, Gle Stinchcomb, Chris Bobo, Lori Beihler, Lori Dicksc Lisa Branch, Holly Flagg, Deanne Murphy, Da Sherrill, Terri Nelson.

Spanish Club Royalty is Todd Groen escorting Laurie Primo, Shuan Copelin escorting Spanish Club Queen Stacey Ochoa, and Nick Elias escorting Sherri Harroz.

Spanish Club members are Front Row: Mrs. Dansereau, sponser; Nannette Tipton, publicity; Fran Youmans, historian; Marilee Curler, vice-president; Nick Elias, president; Michelle Needles, secretary; Shellie Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Brown, sponser. Second Row: Cindy Guy, Cynthia Smith, Michelle Geradagno, Leah Shafer, Kris Warren, Laura Holmgron, Stacy Ochoa, Paul Schnitzer, George Jacox, Lisa Morehead, Anita Ricker, Pat Maguire, Natalie Curler, Ronnie Beverly, Rusty Riely, Wanda Dayvault. 3rd Row: Whitney Meyerson, Kim Wheeler, Micheal Thompson, Kim Reininger, Lori Manning, Pam Knox, Nancy Brodbeck, Angie Asher, Tracey Lowder, John Klentos, Michelle Luzania, Mike Fox, Kristi Churchwell, Kelli Poole, Kathy Bodien, Shelli Poole. Fourth Row: Ryan Bendell, Sandy Rees, Stephanie Palmgreen, Misty Perry, Nadine Tran, Michelle Bloom, Lori Harding, Karen Jones, Bruce Willson, Dyan Leonard, David Leonard, David Na Teresa Yunaflesch, Bill Hendricks. Fifth Row: F chelle Mosby, Jeanine Dirado, Marti Morgan, M iam Mooney, Pam Thurman, Kelli Hardy, Kar Ricker, Ann Leininger, Elaine McDonald, Jimn Lane, Kim Blackburn, Diana Lafferty, Sharon Pyly Amador Valdes. Sixth Row; Sandi Von Felt, Ma Shadid, Don Griener, Todd Paul, Kay Lynne Slat Lori Canterberry, Jeanne Feronti, Ssuie Christoph Bart Leibmann, Ronda Cain, Darla Pitts, Stephai Bingham, Tammy Rice. Seventh Row; Brad G ham, Phillip Schoerke, Beth Brawley, Lisa Adan Chris Quinn, Sherry Harroz, Tami Fraser, Janet Cl Robin Fergason, Ruthelyn Pradarits, Kim Donic Timmi Murphy, Whit Hyde, Richard McDonald, To Groen. Last Row; Janice Young, Debbie Moore, T ry Mock, Susan Pirtle, Tracy Stahl, Michelle Hune cutt, Jeff Segell, Greg Saul, Karl Hillerman.



Progressing in style. Karen Richardson tries a new dish at the French progressive dinner.

Pop goes the pinata. The bright eyed children stood waiting anxiously for their goodies to appear during the Spanish Christmas Party.

Foreign foods add flavor

Spanish Club

The highlight of the Spanish Club activities was the fund raising Christmas party for children who couldn't enjoy the kind of holiday we are used to.

The party for the children was held December 12 at the Spanish Speaking Church of the Nazarene.

They raised the money for the kids by having a bake sale, where members of the club baked cookies, cakes, and brownies, every Wednesday before and after school for four consecutive weeks. They raised $148 from the sale. They formed committees and bought presents and candy.

Other activities were the Mexican food booth during Foreign Language week, pizza party at Godfathers which was for club members only, and the spring coronation of the queen and king.

French Club

Challenging the Putnam City Pirates to a volleyball game, bowling with the German Club, feasting at the Magic Pan, and enjoying a crepe party at Julie Sanderfer's house were just a few of the activities of French club.

In December, a progressive dinner was held at the homes of Laura Anderson, Brad Balaban, and Karen Richardson.

To raise money, the 80 club members sold Panther key chains, crepes at basketball games, and French cookbooks.

The crowning of the queen and king was held at the Mardi Gras celebration. Only the French Club members and their dates were permitted to attend.

Audrey Kamp, president mentioned that Mardi Gras meant "fat Tuesday". Mardi Gras is the festivities prior to Lent.

"I wanted French club to be a club that taught culture, in order to really get something out of the club," Audrey stated.

FJA members are: First Row; Beth Garrett, Secretary; Mrs. C. Kelley, Sponsor; Chris Brawley, Historian; Andrea Garman. Second Row; Robert Gregorey; Scott Munn, Seargent-at-arms; Robin Paul, President; Mike Morgan; Jill Cacy; Jenny Higgs; Kim Beard; Beth Brawley; Angie Asher; Sherri Conley; Mark Myers. Last Row; Morgan Spencer, Diane Allison, Treasurer; Shaun Copeland, Tod Bryant, David Marburger.

Candlelight Initation. Chris Brawley lights the final candle at FJA's initiation as Diane Allison and Robin Paul look on.

More people, more interests, more clubs

Mu Alpha Theta

"You're going to start Mu Alpha what?" That was what many math students said when Mrs. Kay Wilson announced that this would be the first year that Mu Alpha Theta would have a chapter at North.

Mu, as it was commonly called, was an honors math society. They met every month to listen to various speakers and work recreational math.

After Mu Alpha Theta held an initiation, the chapter hosted a Christmas party and a joint meeting with Putnam West's Chapter.

Mu Alpha Theta was a national club that strived to teach students interested in math more about the subject.

FJA

Another new club to North was the Future Journalists of America. FJA consisted of 31 paid members who met every month to hear and become acquainted with the different types of the media and explore the various careers in the field of journalism.

FJA sponsored the first annual photo contest of North. All types of photos were accepted and turned in for an entry fee of 50¢. The Photography contest was judged by expert J. Don Cooke. Pictures were judged on the story told, the quality of the pictures, and the photo appreciation.

The FJA initiation was held at Eddy's with all members present for the candlelight ceremony.

FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America offered opportunities for those who showed an interest in being a business leader.

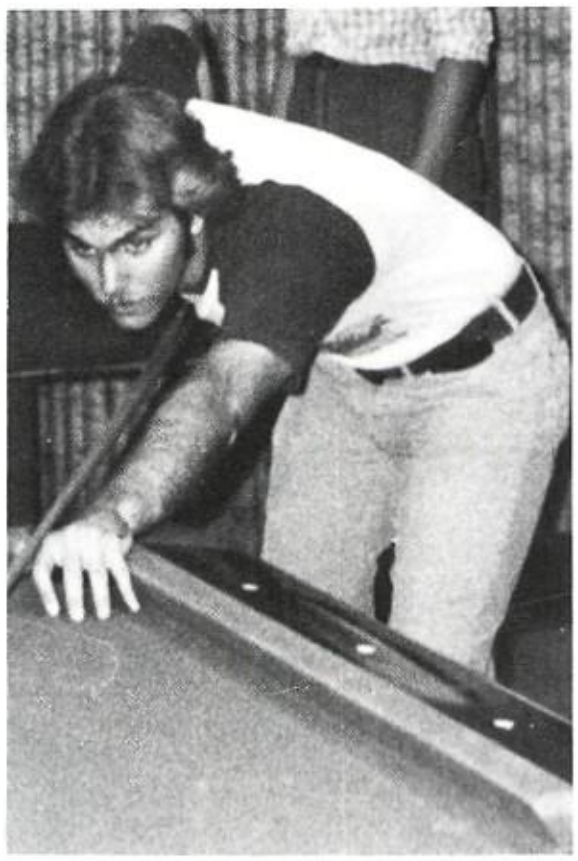
FBLA was also a national club with over 7,000 chapters and 140,000 members nation wide. They met twice a month to hear speakers such as Carole Suttles from Bell Telephone.

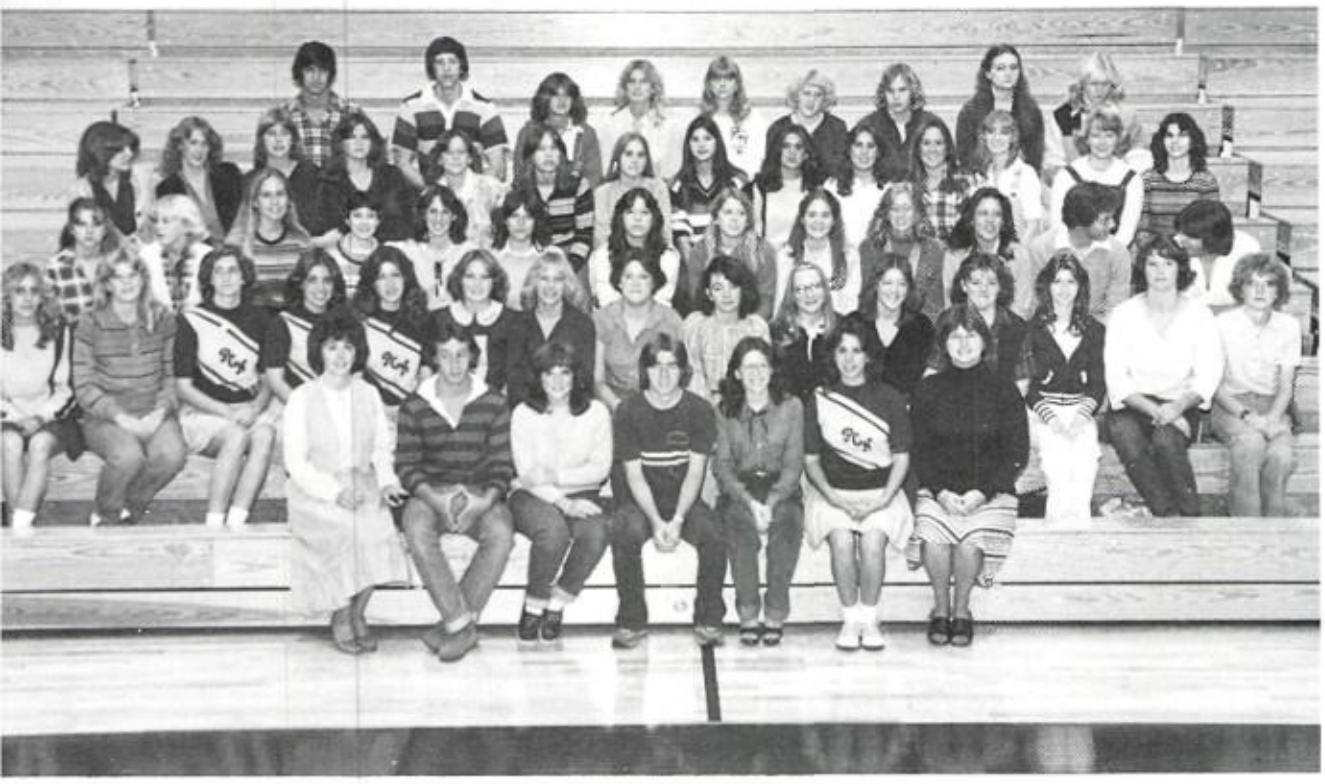
Most of FBLA's income came from sales such as popcorn and the traditional mums and boutoineers for Homecoming.

They also went to the Lackey Manor rest home and carroled for the patients.

u Alpha Theta members are Front Row: Mrs. Kay ilson, sponsor; Jo Stansberry, president; Sharon Da-s, vice president; Lori Dickens, treasurer; Kevin Long, ecretary; Andrea Garman, publicity chairman; Mrs. andra Morton, sponsor. Second Row: Audrey Camp, lary Long, Karen Kreger, Ronda Roby, Michael An-ony, Nancy Brodbeck, Dianne Clare, Raymond Raf-rty, Michael Moe, Don Griener, Eugenia Kolkas. Third ow: Tony Haddad, Rajiv Bhatia, Andrea Richardson, bby Brown, Daniel Lee, Jeff Grant, Jean Boyea, Alan infrey, Jeff Haggard, Steve Bole, Meagan Burnett, aura Byrd. Fourth Row: Laura Anderson, Karen Rich-dson, Sharon Harroz, Timi Murphy, Michelle Needles, Holly Flagg, Mike Milliken, Pam Inglefield, Kim Allie, David Marburger, Lorraine Radke, Nadine Tran, Dawn Sther. Fifth Row: Glenn Stinch Comb, Chris Bobo, Kim Hicks, Angy Burtoon, Eric Mueller, Phil Bush, Robert Shull, Sonja Smith, Lori Beihler, Brenda Owigs, Kynda Knoblock. Sixth Row: Ted Stratton, Phil Ryan, Alan Kravitz, Paul Barrow, Janice Young, Cynthia Smith, Aly-son Stanfield, John Plyer, Pat Maguire, Ann Baker, Kevin Fisher, Tonya Jones. Back Row: Donna Cypert, Sue Ann Foglietta, Holly Hamilton, Carol Calloway, Kristin Johnson, Pam Knox, Joni Doughtery, Elizabeth White, Kristin Anderson, Howard Bonus, Retta Rafferty, Morgan Spencer.

Minnesota Fats? Mike Milligan prepares a very difficult shot at Mu Alpha Theta's Christmas Party.





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Deck the halls. Mrs. Thompson helps lead FBLA as they went Christmas carolling.

Rise and Shine. Being a member of drill team meant practicing for an hour each morning.

Drill team members are Front Row: Peggy Morgan, Kelli McNeal, president; Gayle Team, Mariam Mooney, Laura Holmgren, captain; Ann Lieninger, historian; Lisa Harp, Kim Probst, Jeanna Valentour. Second Row: Kathy Stathos, Brenda McCollum, Lori Mazza, Lee Ann Sullivan, chaplain, Leigh Presley, lieutenant; Kendra White, secretary; Kelly Mattoc Kelli Hardy. Back Row: Nancy Brodbeck, Trac Hopper, Gill Jeske, Melinda Jameson, Marilyn Ma well, Jeanette Penny, lieutenant; Dana Smith, lie tenant; Deanne Murphy, vice president; Patrice Di Cari Campbell, Becky Kelly, Brenee Hale.

Razzmatazz. Lori Mazza and members of the Panther band perform the school fight song during a pre-game show.

Pack up your troubles. Members of the Panther Drill Team entertain at the first basketball pep assembly to "Tuxedo Junction."

Becky - Our senior year finally came - Then it finally past but in between we have had a super great time. I love you and wish you the best next year at the great school of OU. Love Kathy Stathos

Drill team work just routine

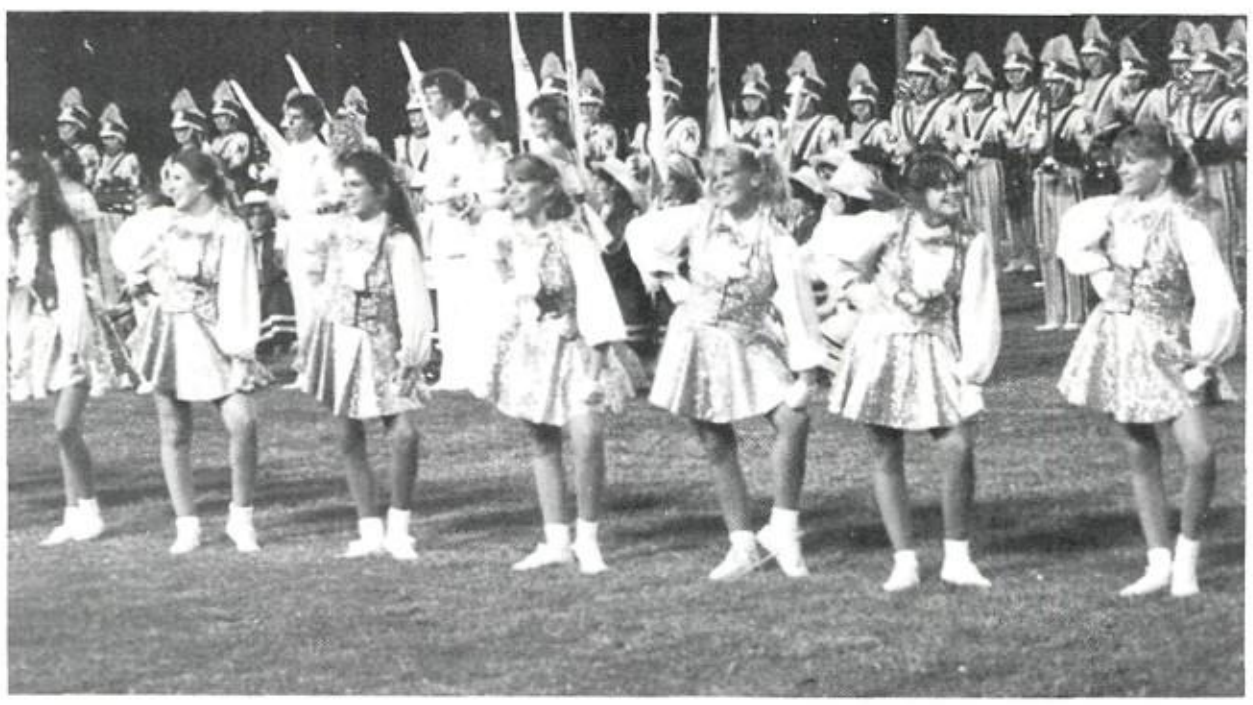
Attention! Left, right, left! To be a member of the Panther Drill Team, the Cadettes often required the discipline of an army sergeant in training. Straight lines, standing at attention, and long hard hours of work were all part of the girls' schedule.

The work started in the spring when the interested attended a two day clinic, where each prospective member was required to memorize and perform a routine in front of the National Drill Team Association judges. After the 34 members were chosen, the girls spent a week at O.U. Drill Team Camp, where they learned most of the routines they were to perform all year long.

In the fall, the team arrived at school for 7 a.m. practice, and then stayed after school for one and a half hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays for more practice. This came to eight practice hours a week.

The performance was the reward. Finally, after learning and practicing and practicing some more, a full scale routine, often using props and special outfits, was presented to a very interested audience. Lisa Harp didn't even get nervous anymore, just "the first couple of times were scary."

After the performance was over, Jeanette Penny said, "You feel good if you did good, and if you didn't, you feel rotten. I've never forgotten a routine. I forget before the performance, but once the music starts and I know there is an audience, I remember."

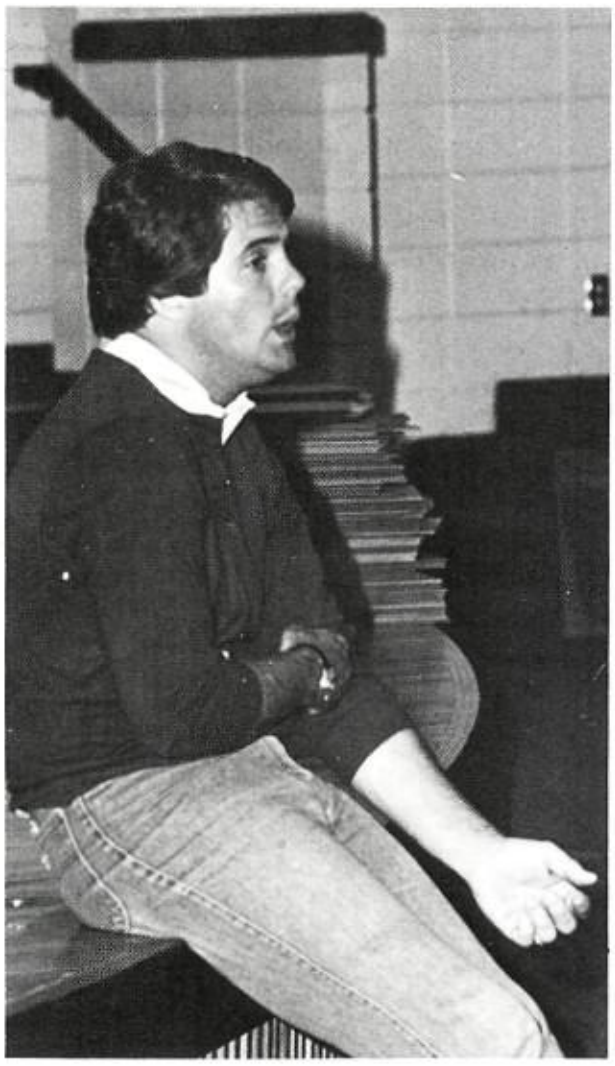


A royal performance. The Panther Drill Team performs a special routine in honor of the new band queen.

Grinning from ear to ear. Peggy Morgan and Gayle Team show their audience "it's a lot of fun to do a routine and it's always important to smile."

FCA Club members are Front Row: Mrs. Robin Tippin, sponsor; Christy Johnson, secretary; Donita Duer, treasurer; Tonya Jones, captain; Connie Graham, chaplain; Becky Milligan, historian; Lori Mazza, co-captain; Tom Ekland, captain; David Brown, co-captain; Tom Holroyd, secretary; Guy Gilliland, treasurer; Jay Reagan, sponsor; Jerry Pitt, sponsor. Second Row: Sharon Plyler, Kitzi Pearman, Melanie Fullerton, Tracey Hopper, Paula Mitchell, Joni Dougherty, Linda Pendleton, Becky Castleberry, Lori Hagee, Robyn Satterlee, LaDonna Johnson, Tammy Bernard, Cassie Johnson, Stacey Jones, Lisa Rhea, Carol Callaway, Natalie Armstrong, Tyler Thomas. Third Row: Patty Nesom, Pam Felactu, Tonya Black, Dana Smith, Julie Coury, Jo Stansberry, Angi Reynolds, Denise Williams, Elizabeth White, Sheryl Trice, Patrice Dills, Laura Homgren, Mary Huelskemp, Leesa James, Libby Brown, Stacy Ochoa, Willa Hisle, Michelle O'Neal. Fourth Row: Ray Cohlmia, Ted Hopper, Benny Youngblood, Bart Liebmann, Kathy Barto, Michelle Martin, Dee Murphy, Dava Sherrill, Patty Huelskemp, Donnetta Steely, Becky Kelly, Kammi McNeal, Susan Buie, Schuaun Snelson, Fran Youmans. Fifth Row: Sterling Windsor, Rick Case, David Williams, Steve Smith, John VonFeldt, Steve Goodwin, Mike Romano, Randy Barnhisel, David Walsh, Brad Thrower, Blake Helms, Paul Kress, Stuart Graham. Last Row: George Buntz, Grant Hawkins, Keith Futch, Ken Davis, Charlie Towe, Brent McKee, Grant Gilliland, Tory Tredway, Doug Finley, Marc Peterson, Brad Graham, Bryan Rody.

Your order please. CFN members raise money by selling mums and boutonieres for the football Homecoming.



Testimonial of faith. Former OU Football player Steve Davis shares his religious experiences with FCA members.

Informal fellowship. Just being together was an important part of FCA for Tom Ekland, Rick Casel and Coach Reagan.

Sing along. Grant Gilliand, Tom Ekland, Guy Gilliand and Tom Holroyd provide entertainment at a meeting held for FCA members.

Athletes find strength in FCA, CFN

FCA

Applying strength and action to the Christian faith has become the main objective of FCA. It helped to strengthen the spiritual fiber of the athletes.

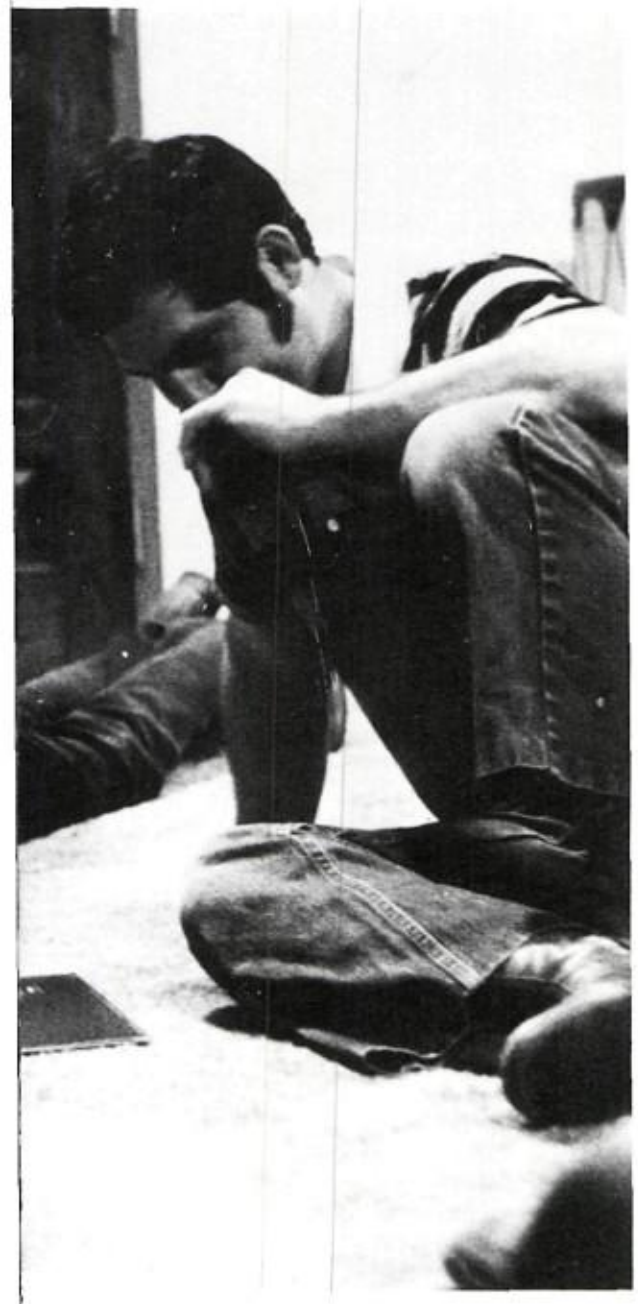
A few of the activities of FCA were guest speakers. Some of these guests were Steve Davis, former OU quarterback, who spoke in September, and Don Jimmerson, women's athletic director at Oklahoma University, who spoke in November.

During the month of February, 1979, girls were admitted into FCA for the first time. When asked what she thought about this, girls FCA sponsor Robin Tippin replied, "I think its great that girls were allowed to join FCA. I've seen a lot of girls' attitudes mellow down."

At Christmas, FCA visited underprivileged families and presented gifts and they also went caroling at nursing homes. Other activities included a car wash and a faculty-student basketball game in winter.

CFN

Every Wednesday morning from 7:30 to 7:50 CFN meets. This meeting was mainly a Bible reading and sharing period.



CFN Club members are Front Row: Laura Storment, Jay Shirley, Cara Peters, Andrea Garman, Darcy Bierne, Jeanne Paulson, Patty Nesom, Libby Brown. Second Row: David Williams, Brad Horst, Patrick Countryman, Shaun Snelson, Kelly McCollum, Leesa James, Lisa McMurran, Andrea Richardson. Last Row: Melanie Fullerton, Melinda Hopkins, Judy Holloway, Shelly Lacefield.

Spirit, spunk, sparkle

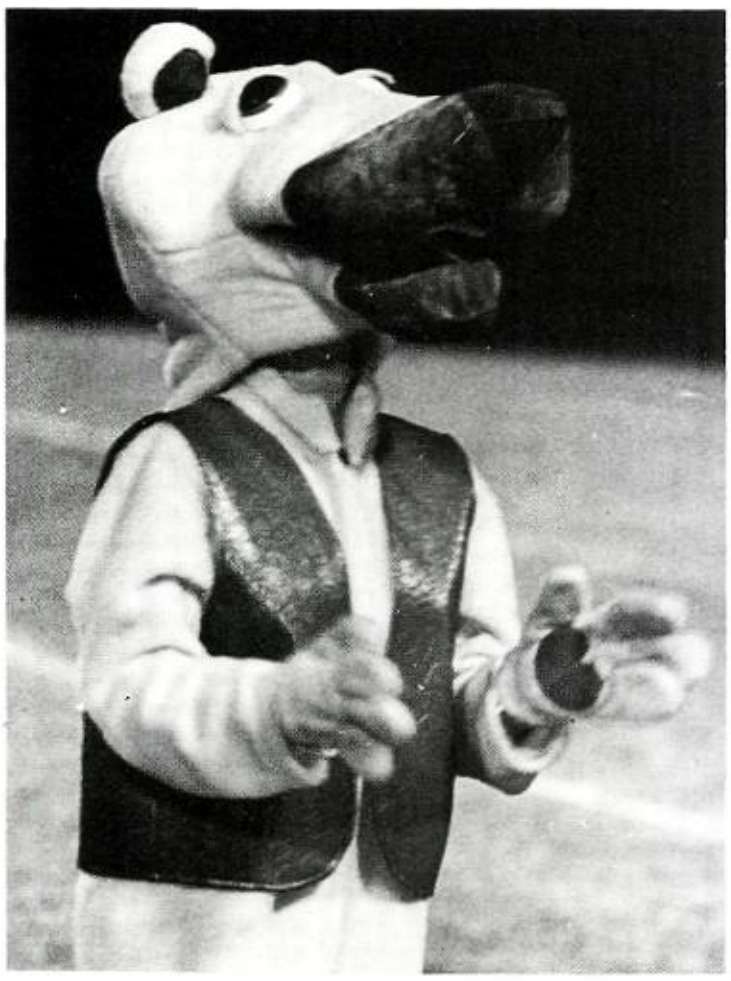
Pep Club was a vital part of Putnam City North with a membership of 200 girls. It was established for the purpose of promoting school pride even at the darkest moments. It required discipline and much hard work and yet somehow made all of them a fun experience. "Our objective was to keep Pep Club enjoyable and people involved. We had an activity each month to make it more exciting and not all work," commented Natalie Armstrong, Pep Club president. She continued, "We had a bigger and better Pep Club with over 200 members. We initiated new traditions in our club and in our school. Our goal has always been to promote school spirit and I felt our Pep Club has fulfilled this 100%."

For a little over 100 sophomore girls, high school not only meant riding in a car for the first time, or eating out at Wendy's for lunch, but going through the embarassment and humiliating fun of Pep Club pledging. The Pep Club Tea was held on August 24, where the future pledges were oriented to Pep Club ways, and rules and costume for pledge day were revealed. Soon the big day arrived and the halls were filled with the sounds of bouncing tin cans, tinkling bracelets, and squeaking pull-toys. Boys passed by with dippity-doo and zink on their faces, even battle wounds from attacking girls. Pledges bit legs, begged for doggy bones, and even went so far as to kiss that cute "jock" that they admired from afar.

The University of Oklahoma's Thunderhawk Cheerleading Clinic was attended by North's seven cheerleaders June 15-18. Their day consisted of a 5:30 wake-up call and eight hours of classes. "The classes taught us how to look good and promote spirit before a crowd," said Kristin Johnson, junior cheerleader.

"After classes we had a little time to practice, then there was competition. We were awarded a superior ribbon each night totaling four in all. The second and last nights we received a spirit stick, one of which we got to bring home."

Denise Williams added, "The last day of competition was the most strenuous. It was on that day that we received a Super Star Award for our mounts during the clinic and were asked to compete for the Award of Excellence with six other squads at the clinic. We were very excited."



A new cat in town. Tyler Thomas shows off her new panther costume given to the Pep Club by the Booster Club.

Chit Chat. The newest gossip and the latest fashions were often discussed by pep club members, including Robin Ferguson, at the game.

Bringing in the bucks. Carol Gallaway sells a pep club ribbon, one of its main sources of funds.

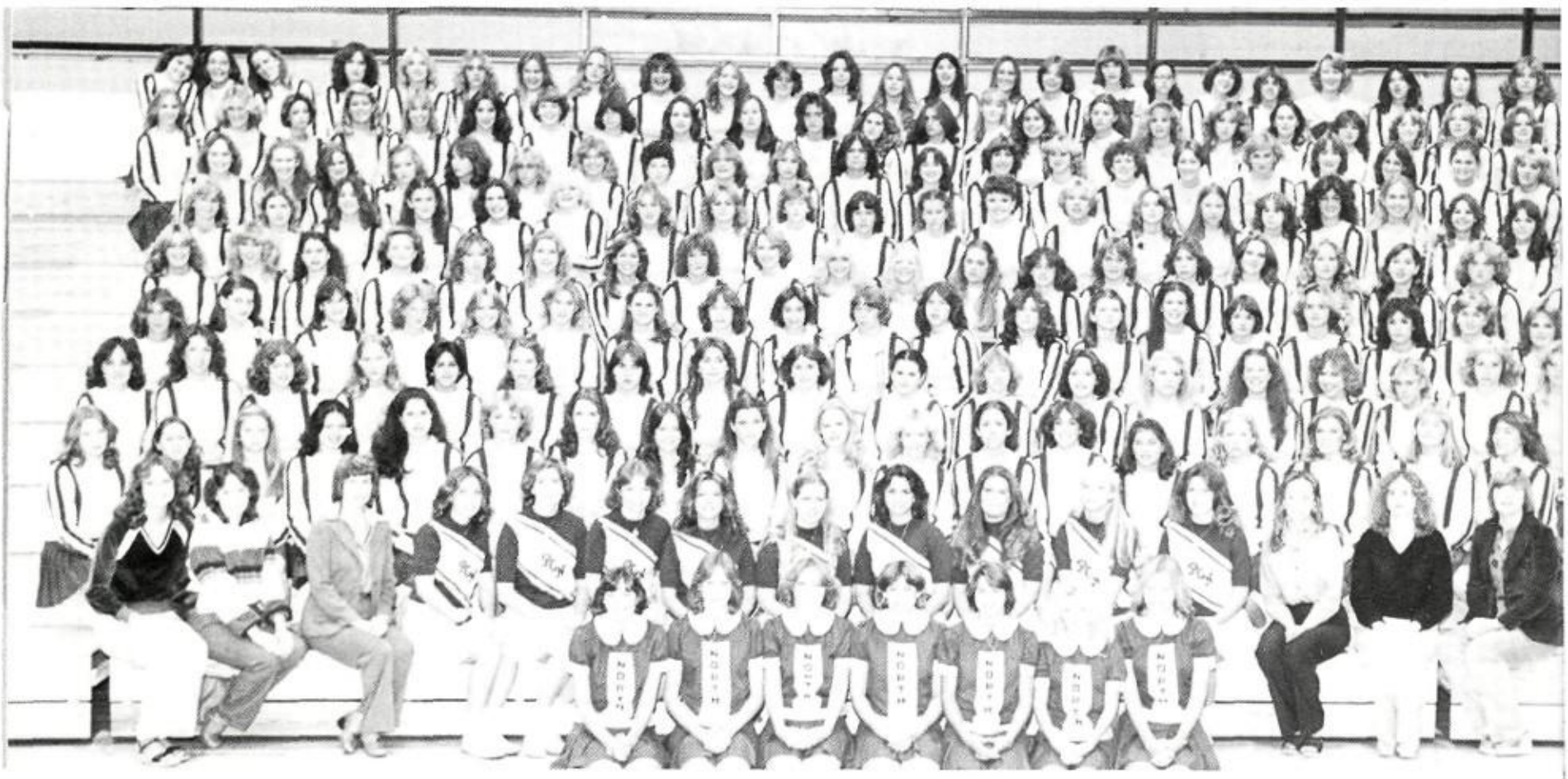
Painted Lady. Sharon Kramer awaits instruction for a pledge day deed.

Instant pastry chefs. Tonya Black, Kim Jackson, and Kimmra Pritchett mix up goodies for football players.

Up, Up, and Away. Pep Club members Julie Dodd and Lesa Love watch for the first touchdown to let lose their balloons.

Cats on the prowl. Panther Pep Club members Jamie Zinker and Lisa Adams decorate houses on the eve of football Homecoming.

Playing in the hay. Pep Club members and their dates entertain themselves on the club's October hayride.



Floor: Marti Jones, Kirstin Anderson, Elizabeth White, Denise Williams, Julie Sandefer, Lisa Rhea, Kristin Johnson. Second Row: K. Wilson, sponsor; J. Hobbs, sponsor; Sue Sullivan, sponsor; Natalie Armstrong, pres; Carol Callaway, vp; Serena Hanson, sec; Paula Mitchell, tres; Helene Friloux, parl; Tonya Black, hist; Angi Reynolds, pledge mistress; Tara Barrett, sgt-at-arms, Tyler Thomas, mascot; Elaine Marchant-sponsor; Lana Faulds, sponsor; Delores VanDeman, sponsor. Third Row: Pam Hillock, Michelle May, Jill Palmer, Sylvia Ochoa, Stephanie Bingham, Cherie Banks, Ellen Madden, Jennifer McLaughlin, Kristi Churchwill, Sheri Holmes, Deborah Dage, Angela Mathenia, Gretchen Wysong, Hayley Rogers, Robyn Fergason, Laurie Primo, Shawn Thompson, Michel Bixler. Fourth Row: Kammi McNeal, Patty Nesom, Lisa McMurrain, Timi Murphy, Sherry Harroz, Laura Anderson, Laura Sandefer, Shelley Lusk, Brenda Lusk, Ilquia Gonzalez, Lori Cain, MaryAnn Nicholas, Sandy Scott, Cynthia Stall, Sherry Smith, Lisa McGalliard, Jo Stansberry, Joni Dougherty. Fifth Row: Michelle Martin, Paige Smelser, Diana Lafferty, Mary Grant, Debbie Vawell, Kami Carpenter, Patty Huelskemp, Kristi Allen, Melody Williams, Leslie Denison, Mary Street, Lynn Margan, Kim Baltes, Kelly Wheeler, Whitney Stanfield, Alyson Meyerson, Sharin Miller, Julie Wystemp, Sheryl Brunett, Beth Payne. Sixth Row: Pam Thurman, Lisa Smith, Karen Packman, Michelle Needels, Sharon Kramer, Valerie Hefner, Liz Little, Phylecia Stevens, Melinda McBride, Ann Spiser, Brenda McAtee, Julie Case, Lori Manning, Angela Mahoer, Valerie Thompson, Deanna Hamilton, Keelee Hyde, Lori Long, Teresa Carr, Karen Marks. Seventh Row: Kelli Neil, Janice Young, Cindy Bender, Amy Kuhn, Kelley McCollum, Tamara Joyner, Carrie Cline, Michele Huneycutt, Tracy Stahl, Elaine McDonald, Kimmie Lane, Katherine Lehmann, Andrea Richardson, Jamie Griggs, Pam Knox, Ilisse Goodwin, Jan Elias, Libby Brown, Kim Reininger, Joann Fine, Kim Jackson. Eighth Row: Janet Clift, Kristen Harris, Kim Beard, Allyson Norick, Beth Brawley, Debbie Shapiro, Melinda Wilson, Lynette Moony, Dana Carpenter, Shannon Cornman, Jeanine DiRado, Elise Fortner, Chris Brawley, Audrey Kamp, Nancy Bresnahan, Stephanie Woodman, Mary Huelskamp, Bridget Madden, Sheely Lacefield, Kimar Prichett, Kappi McAfee. Nineth Row: Cynde Reed, Sheryl Huggard, Leas Loucland, Kathy Barto, Mickey Eriksson, Venecia Johnson, Denise Hohnson, Tammy Whaley, Donna Cypert, Sue Mahoney, Holly Hamilton, Mel Allen, Superso Feronti, Beck Downing, Di McPherson, Sheri Freeman, Cindy Guy, Robin Garr, Lori Poorbaugh, Sheryl Waters, Juli Doodd, Brenda Wilkinson, Rhonda Roby. Last Row: Lori Falty, Viccil Jones, Monika Olson, Pam Brown, Fran Youmans, Stacey Jones, Dava Sherrill, Terri Nelson, Natalie Curler, Lisa Morehead, Anita Ricker, Lisa Schaefer, Angela Hight, Lars Carson, Mares Barton, Jennifer Jackson, Liana Denton, Holly Flagg, Courtney Cutchall, Lisa Adams, Lisa Stallings, Kim Donica, Lisa Branch, Kris Warren.

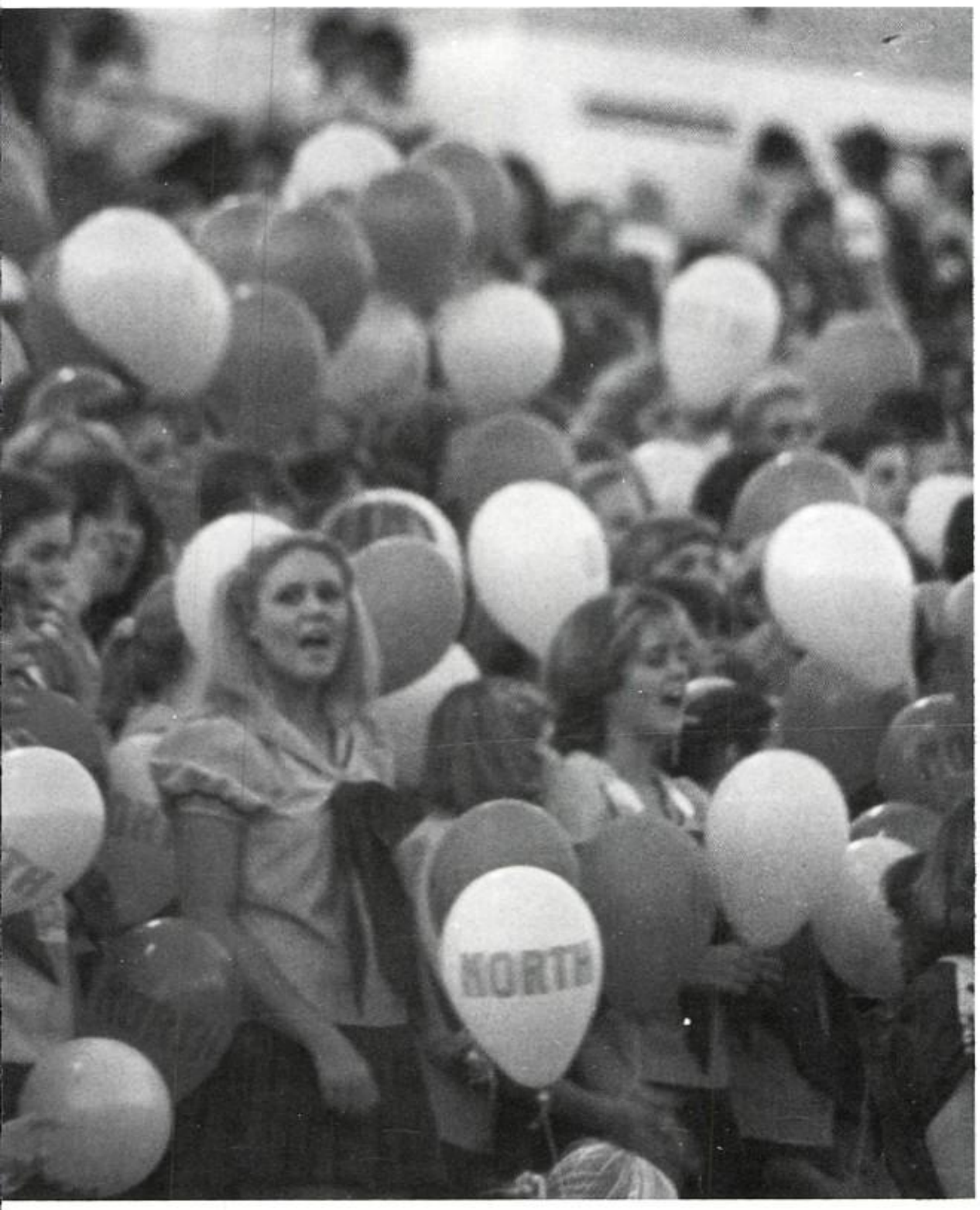
Pep Club filled social calendars

"Pep Club sponsored an activity a month to keep the girls more involved with Pep Club," said Natalie Armstrong. Some of the major events were: the October hayride, the February lock-in, the April picnic and the Spring banquet. The hayride took place at Pleasurama Acres. The members played games and roasted hotdogs and marshmellows. The lock-in involved locking the Pep Club girls in the gym from 12 p.m. to 7 a.m. This time was filled with several games varying from 3-legged races to the egg carry. With April, came the Pep Club picnic. This was a chance for the girls to get out in the fresh air and sunshine and eat fried chicken and corn on the cob. A game of football and horseshoes entertained members.

Finally, the time for the banquet rolled around. Many tears were shed and many memories were recalled as Tonya Black, the Pep Club historian, presented the slide show and scrapbook. Nerves stood on end when the main event came and the out-going officers and cheerleaders read the names of the new-incoming officers and cheerleaders.

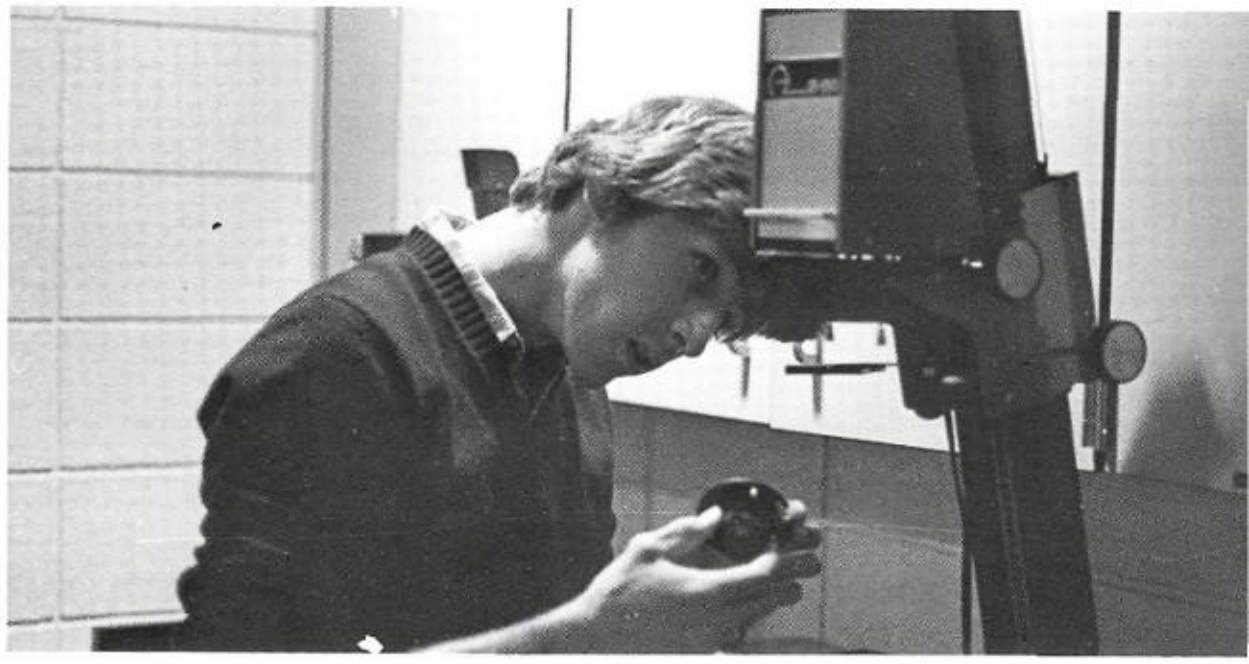
There were new touches and expenses to the Panther Pep Club. The new light weight hoop streamed with crepe paper, through which the athletes would plunge, starting every home event. It was made by Penwell Designs for a cost of $55. Pep Club took four buses to six away events, the longest of which was three hours to Ardmore. This meant additional expenses of $1 per bus ride for Pep Club members. Booster Club presented Pep Club with a $350 Panther costume made by Hazel's Costume Wear. Tyler Thomas donned this costume and became the PC North mascot.

Then there were the old familiar sights of the Panther Pep Club. The giant "P" was formed on the football field at every home football game. Pep Club girls decorated athlete's homes on Homecoming Eve showering them with candy, cookies and well wishes. The sales of spirit ribbons brightened game days and brought spirit to the student body. Natalie Armstrong said, "We hope that our efforts have fulfilled the promise and the pride of what Putnam City North really is."



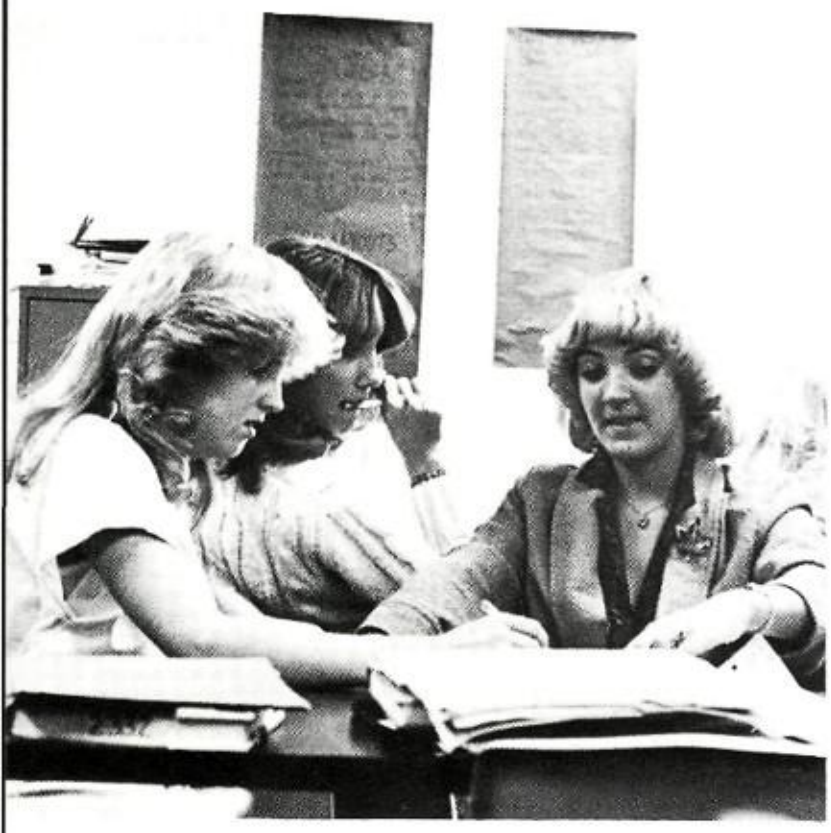
The pied piper. Carol Callaway leads a busload of Pep Club girls in spirit cheers on the way to the Mustang football game.

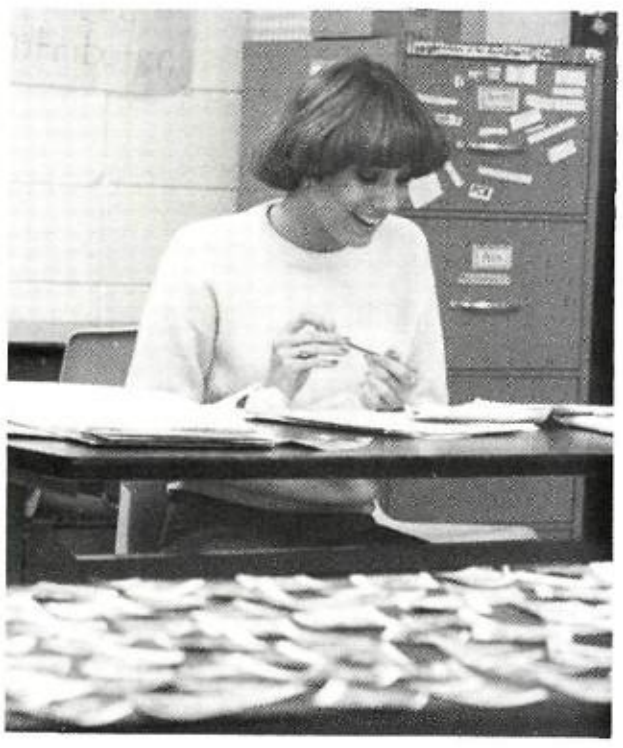
Pulling for the Panthers. Pep Club members cheer the football team on to victory.



Through the looking glass. Photographer Shaun Copelin checks the position of the new lenses in the enlarger.

Three heads are better than one. With the help of Beth Brawley, Sheryl Brunett and Kappi McAffee add the finishing touches to a layout.





Pick a pic. Editor Chris Brawley finds herself surrounded by pictures when working on a late night deadline.

Tied up in knots. Ryan Bendell and Beth Brawley sort out string to be used in the balloon sale at football games.

Deadlines only a part of life

Deadline. This word came to mean many different things to staff members of the *Panther Tracks*. It not only meant a full hour of work in class but also time spent before and after school doing last-minute interviews, writing and re-writing copy, collecting photos, and trying to get everything done in time for that all important date.

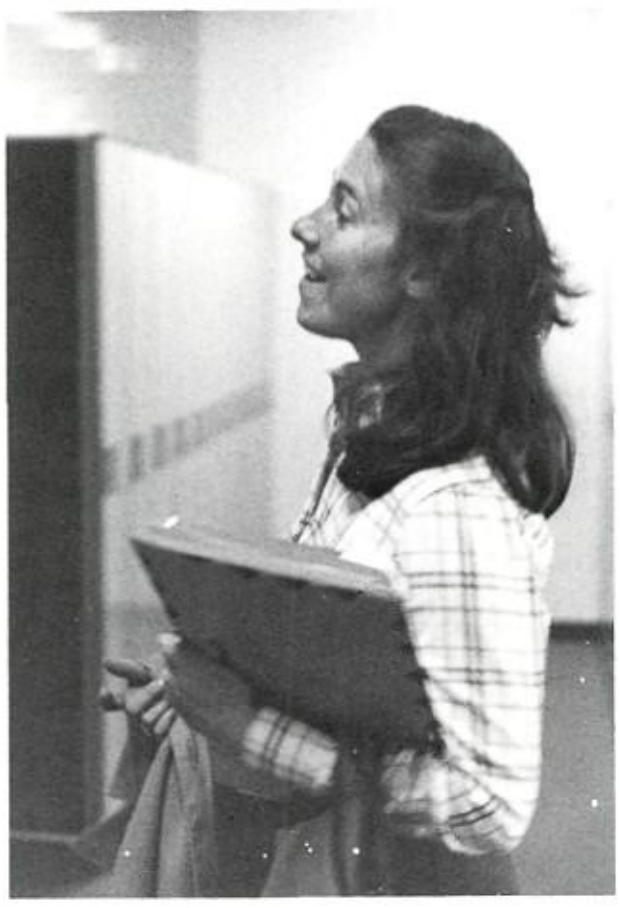
But deadlines were only part of being a staff member.

The new year brought not only new staff members, but fresh ideas, and most importantly the arrival of the new adviser, Mrs. Carole Kelley.

Interested staff members attended OIPA Summer Workshop at Norman in June and all staff members attended workshop in the fall and spring during which the *Panther Tracks* '78 was awarded highest honors.

In April, a three day trip to Kansas City was made where the staff toured the Hallmark plant.

Yearbook Staff members are first row: Kappi McAfee, Sheryl Brunett, Mrs. Carlos Kelley, sponsor, Leslie Shillingburg, Chris Brawley. 2 Row: Greg Chalk, Ryan Bendall, Morgan Spencer, Greg Griffin, Kelli Huston, Beth Payne, Mike Fox, Sheri Holmes, Shaun Copelin, Last Row: Wade Holguin, David Ferguson, Randi Barr, Brenda McCollum, Beth Brawley, Kim Beard, Jill Thompson, and Brence Hale.



The envelop please. Carole Kelley stops to chat with a student before dropping off yearbook proofs at the post office.

Sign language. Making her point during an exhibition of extemporaneous speaking is Beth Garrett.

Speech students making points

NFL

Trying to answer the same questions as top governmental officials, the National Forensic League tackled such vital issues as "Should the U.S. change its foreign policy?"

This was the nationwide topic chosen by the NFL, which students were to debate and speak about at tournaments.

NFL is an honorary society in which students must earn at least 25 points by entering tournaments or speaking in public to gain membership to the club.

Drama Club

Drama club also had to earn points fo membership. These were acquired by a tending plays, working on speech cor tests or assisting with accomodations fo meetings.

NFL members are Front Row: Rajiv Bahtia, historian; Raymond Raffety, secretary; Rob Nix, president, David Cotten, tournament chairman; Leslie Klaassen, treasurer; Beth Garrett, vice-president; John Klentos, parliamentarian; Pamela Bocock, sponsor. Last Row: John Marsh, Ryan Bendell, David Williamson, Allen Jones, Jaylene Sain, Tracey Lowder, Karen Richardson, Brad Liebmann, Tory Tredway.

Role play. Lisa Harp shows the importance of total involvement in dramatization as she practices for an upcoming contest.

Debate between friends. Searching for the best words to present their ideas are Robert Nix and Raymond Rafferty.

Drama Club members are Front Row: Jennifer Smith, president; Lisa Shillingburg, vice-president; Nancy Bresnahan, secretary; Kathy Van Every, treasurer; Melanie Fullerton, activities director; Mrs. Elaine Marchant, sponsor. Second Row: Jason Henry, Carol Sue Waltz, Annette Pierson, Ilquia Gonzalaz, Kathy Bodien, Vic Berkey, Angela Mathenia, Brad Graham, Lisa Rhea, Natalie Armstrong, Tyler Thomas. Third Row: Retta Raffety, Cassie Johnson, Beth Brawley, Kim Beard, Meridith Bake, Stacey Smith, Shannon Newland, Stephanie Plante, Lisa Harp, Kynda Knoblock, Beth Garrett, Tracy Lowder. Fourth Row: Tim Kramer, Jane Allen, Louise Baxter, Jill Lacy, Debbie Shapiro, Lisa Shaefer, Angela Hight, Megan Burnett, Laura Byrd, Brad Horst, David Williams. Last Row: Michilene Hoffman, Kim Hicks, Paul Eiklek, Staci Smith, Robin Gold, Sarah Davis, Natalie Curler, Venecia Johnson, Larry McNutt, Renee Smith, Brad Rodgers.

New diet. "Green Eggs and Ham" which won a second place rating was performed by Louise Baxter, Sharon Kramer, Beth Brawley, Jane Allen, Tonya Wermske, and Karen Packman.

Classic clubs invitingly new

Latin

Digging through the ruins of an ancient culture became part of the fun "dirty" work for Latin Club members.

Included among the Latin Club activities was a February 21 skating party and a Feast Day of Dionysis, the Roman god of wine.

The club also had tests in February over mythology, Roman life, and Latin vocabulary. The high scorers won blue ribbons.

The state Latin convention was held at Norman in April. It consisted of olympics, grammer, mythology, and Roman culture exams. The national conventions were held in Tennessee in the summer.

German

Not many clubs sent hand written invitations to encourage membership. German Club did just this, sending 468 invitations to Hefner Jr. High freshmen, hoping they would enroll in the German program.

German Club was an especially enticing part of the program. It was a way for the students of the five classes to get to know each other and learn about the German culture. German Club's calendar was filled with activities including a skating party at the "U", a German Food Day, a March ski trip, and a summer excursion to Europe.

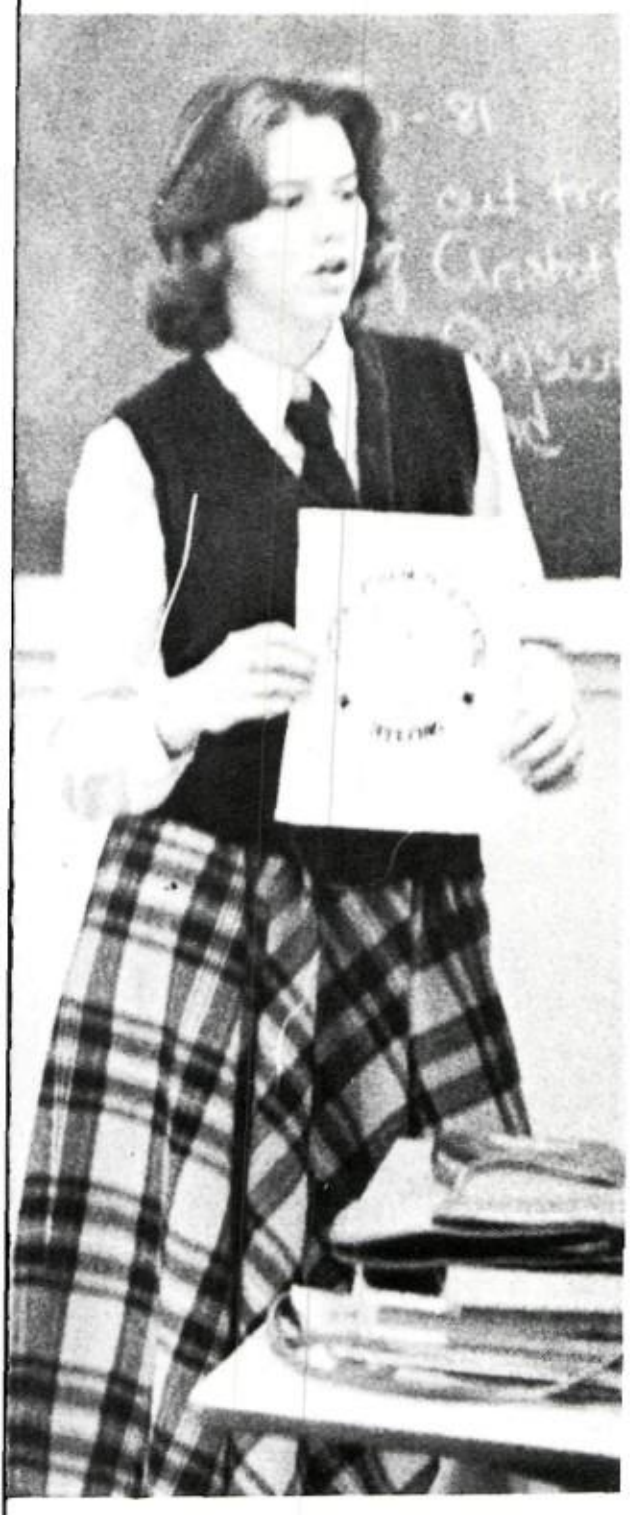
The club showed a sense of dedication by selling advent calendars and assorted German candy. "We work hard for our money but we enjoy it at the same time," replied Mrs. Shelly Cole, sponsor.

A $500 scholarship was offered to the top senior who actively supported the club while maintaining an above-average grade in class. Service points were accumulated from sophomore to senior year

Yards to go. Heidi Niggemeyer and Chris Pattillo work late hours putting the finishing touches on the German Club Homecoming float, which took second in competition.

Latin Club members are Front Row: Rhonda Robinett, president; Sterling Bradford, vice-president; Ann Baker, treasurer; Deborah Dage, secretary; Miss Judy Hobbs, sponsor. Second Row: Rene Miller, Mike Romano, Jenny Higgs, Dianne Clare, Lisa Stallings, Tod Bryant, Carol Warden. Third Row: Gretchen Wysong, Hayley Rogers, Becky Storment, Willa Hisle, Pam Ingfield, Grace London, Angela Burton, Elaine Dowling. Last Row: Mariah Ware, Robin Paul, Diane Allison, Paula Schmitz, Annette Pierson.

German Club royalty members are Front Row: Grant Gilliland, German Club queen Tara Barrett, Louise Baxter German Club King David Ferguson. Second Row: Brian Finley and Marti Jones.

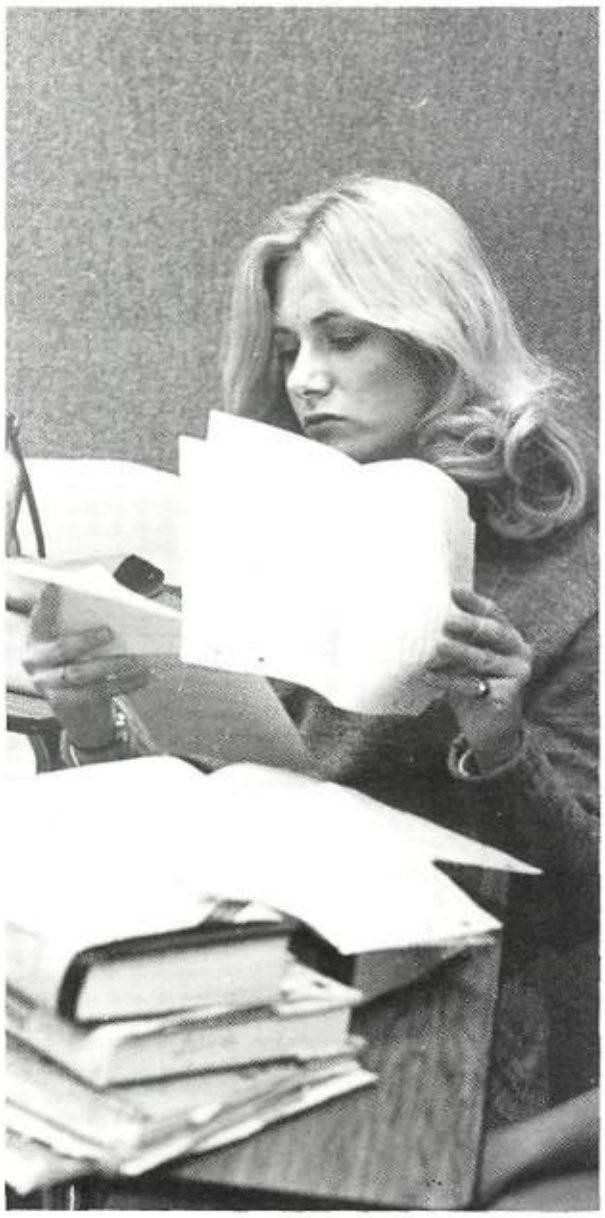


Togas to T-Shirts. Ronda Robinet shows T-shirts ideas for Latin Club.

German Club members are Front Row: Guy Gilliand, secretary; Ralf Bender, German correspondent; Grant Gilliland, treasurer; Tara Barrett, president; David Ferguson, social chairman; Kathy Austin, vice-president; Paul White, historian. Second Row: Darryl Lott, Scott Bell, Robert Gregory, Stuart Graham, Melinda Moore, Helene Friloux, Cherie Banks, Jamie Griggs, M.J., V.J., Robert Rhinehart. 3 Row: Christi Brakebill, Chris Pattillo, Doug Moran, Steve Moran, David Ross, Steve Goodwin, Brian Finley, Paul Krause, Lisa Shillingburg, Jennifer Smith, Stacey Smith, Leslie Shillingburg. 4 Row: Tina Hullock, Kevin Waltz, Mark Gismondi, Phillip Morrison, Wade Johnson, Hugh Earnheart, David Marburger, Meridith Blake, Margy Warner. 5 Row: David Poe, Casey Johnson, Chris Hart, Eric Bouwman, Richard Glenn, Allen Coe, Joi Adams, Deena Defriese, Jonna Newton, Debbie Blecker, Russ Emrick. 6 Row: Dianne Clare, Heidi Niggemeyer, Amy Kuhn, Leslie Boyd, Laura Lott, Kent Chambers, Jeff Haggard, Jim Irwin, Jeff Brooks, Lorraine Radke, Teresa Roberts. Last Row: Robert Cornelson, Brenda Heller, Louise Baxter, Kelley Rodgers, Karen Marks, Tamara Joyner, Keren Packman, Sharon Kramer.

PEAK Members are Front Row: Jeff Haddad, Elaine Downing, Holly Flag, Keren Packman, Lori Dickson. Second Row: Tony Haddad, Kitzi Pearman, Jenny Higgs, Meridith Bake, Scott Fulton, Terry Mock, Beth Garrett, Rhonda Roby, Andrea Garman. Last Row: Dr. Shirley Warner, sponsor; Mark Gismonde, Laura Byrd, Bob Shull, Diane Clare, Eugenia Kolkas, Danny Callahan, Eric Bishop, Eric Bowman, Kevin Fischer.

Words never cease. Lisa Shillingburg proof reads possible selections for the PUN anthology.



PUN members are Front Row: Angi Reynolds, Lisa Rhea, Jenny Higgs, Lisa McMurrain, Beth Payne, Michelle Luzania, Carla Ellis, Lisa Shillingburg, Beth Garrett. Second Row: Mrs. Carol Mahoney, sponsor; Ann Baker, Beth Worley, Becky Storment, Sharron Pyler, Mariah Ward, Carol Waltz, Dee Dee Akin, Angie Asher, Jennifer Frank, Mrs. Carole Kelley, sponsor. Third Row: Kelly McNeal, Kirston Anderson, Julie Sandefer, Denise Williams, Laura Holmgren, Marti Jones, Kristen Ramussen. Last Row: Raymond Raffery, Lori Dickson, Pam Inglefield, Kim Allie, Joni Doughty, Bob Mogler.

Three "P's without pods

PUN

English Club was named PUN, Penmen United of North, by Mariah Ward, in a schoolwide contest. She won a $20 certificate to Applewoods.

In their first year PUN complied the anthology, in which poems, drawings and short stories were published in April, and sold to the student body.

Peak

PEAK met once a month to listen to speakers from various colleges or professions.

Members of PEAK held their own independent studies, such as learning a foreign language, or studying with doctors.

To be accepted into the PEAK program was an honor. Students had to have their grades, attitudes, and citizenship approved.

Psychology

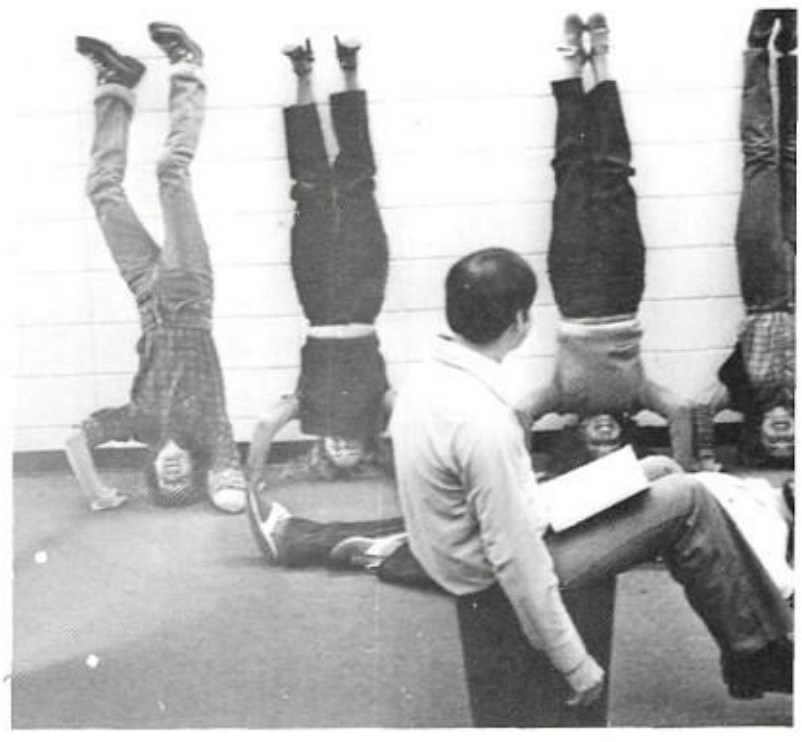
Mayonaise was more than a jar of Miracle Whip, it also held a symbolic meaning for Psychology Club.

Mayonaise was the club's secret slogan. "I can't tell you what it means" Mr. Ed Collins, sponsor, said.

In December the club gathered at the Central State Hospital in Norman for a party.

Psychology Club member are Front Row: Mr. Ed Collins, Kirstin Anderson, Joni Dougherty, Alan Kravitz, Jody Bryson, Carrie Bardrick. Second Row: Paula Mitchell, Elise Fortner, Helene Friloux, Chris Brawley, Jeanine DiRado, Patrice Dills, Rhonda Robinett, Susan Buie, Todd Bates, Elizabeth White, Renee Cosper, Billy Bake, Kris Akin, Rhett Burnett, *Tim Kramer, Melanie Fullerton, Jeannie Snyder.* Third Row: Doug Patrick, David Carmichael, Chip Minty, Jim Koscielniak, Victoria Vrabel, Chee Wilson, Stephanie Plante, Shannon Newland, Tami Thompson, Julie Akin, Dana Smith, Janet Higgins, Jill Herrington, B.J. Bentley, Denise Badgett, Janna Valentour, Fourth Row: Toby Fleharty, Natalie Armstrong, Grant Hawkins, Ted Hopper, Mike Milliken, Gary Grammon, Robert Rinehart, Lisa Shillingburg, *Hilarie Long, Nancy Bresnahan, Dee Dee Akin, Micheal Moe, Judy Holloway.* Fifth Row: Bryan Rody, Mark Harp, Mark Walters, Sterling Windsor, Vic Berkey, Tiny, Kellie Hyde, Deanna Hamilton, Puck, Paula Burdette, Theresa Linderer, Tami Pool. Sixth Row: Roy Rogers, Cheryl Cooper, Scarey McKinny, Stoney Griffen, Scrawny, Burrito Brain, Randy Moore, Jeff Phillips, Laura Storment, Jerry Lohr, Bechy Kelly, Lori Mazza, Ray Beudes, Lisa Rhea. *Seventh Row: Mickey Mouse, Nellie Oleson, King* Kong, Rikki Lee Jones, S-Face Helms, Brett Wimberley, Sparky Firefly, Andy Zajfic, Susan Pirtle, DeAnna McIlroy, Shaun Copeland, Jeff Henderson, Kelli McNeal, Kim Probst, Shelley Lacefield, Kim Hokley. Last Row: Audrey Kamp, Matt Bursch, Tony Black, Mary Beth Mills, Mary Lou Burleson, C.G., Crazy G. White, Paul Barrow, Bobbi Winkler, Darlene Upton, Cheryl Christian, Brenda Murray, Mandy McInnis, *Barbie Sutton, Maurie McAlister.*

Listen and learn. Billy Bake and Ted Hopper listen closely at a Psychology club lecture.



Upside down or right side up. Mr. Ed Collins and a Psychology Club members go through normal club routine.

Computer Magic. Keren Packman observes Lori Dickson at the computer console during a PEAK meeting.

Success began with SUN

With a triumphant bang, the gavel comes into contact with the wooden podium. President Rhett Burnett breaks the immediate silence, calling attention to the next item on the agenda. One rep's hand is raised in order to be given the floor. Steve Moran, parliamentarian, motions for him to stand when speaking. "It's not difficult to explain what happened in the meetings. Everyone wants to know what is going on," said Elise Fortner, senior representative.

SUN is a combination of parliamentary procedure, announcements, dances, conventions, movies, special assemblies, service projects, meetings, and enthusiasm.

When the eight officers planned for the upcoming school year during the summer, the 1979-80 theme, "North's success begins with you," was chosen. This kind of individual, but united success began early.

Held after a football scrimmage, the first dance was dubbed a "happy birthday dance," in honor of our anniversary. Mountain Smoke entertained at two dances. Movies were shown, including *Heaven Can Wait* and 3-D flick *Creature from the Black Lagoon.* Penny barrels, the state sequin contest, and spirit towels were also spirit and fund raisers.

"It's been like a correction. It's an unusual situation in which as officers, most of us have had a second chance. (Five officers were back for a second term.)

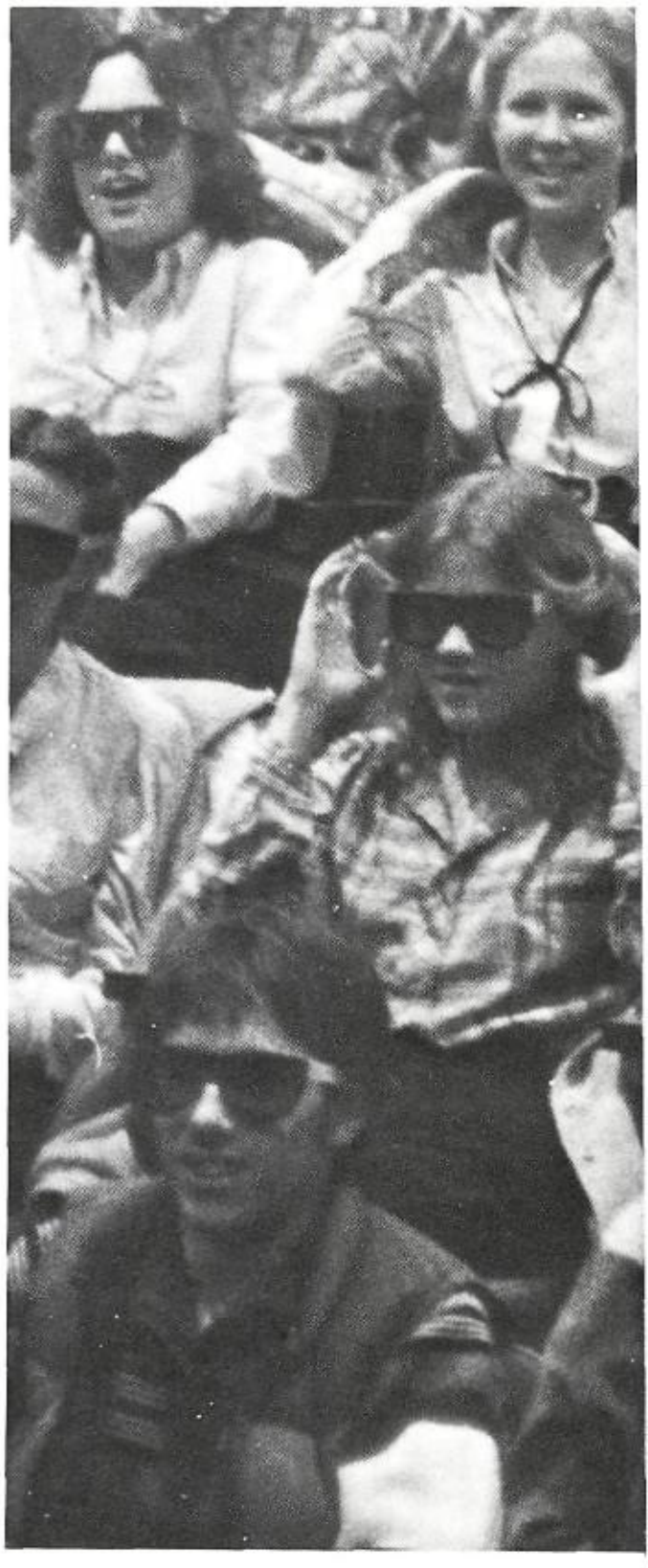
We're more organized. We know what works, yet we still try new things," explained Lisa Shillingburg, corresponding secretary.

A new project, the SUN vs. faculty basketball game, proved a great success. The popular Jr. Olympics was again a favorite form of competition, while the PCN book of records was established. The Mr. and Miss Panther voting procedures were handled by SUN and on February 16, a sweetheart dance was held. A scrapbook was compiled and a slide show presented to preserve the memories forever.

S.U.N. members are Front Row: Leesa James, chaplain; Steve Moran, parliamentarian; Chris Brawley, historian; Hilarie Long, treasurer; Lisa Shillingburg, corresponding secretary; Teena Fraser, recording secretary; Tim Kramer, vice-president; Rhett Burnett, president; T.C. Hardesty, advisor. Second Row: Marilee Curler, Debbie Lorensen, Ralph Niemeyer, Rhonda Rhodes, Kecia Bell, Robert Gregory, Kami Carpenter, Brad Liebmann, Tory Tredway, Whitney Meyerson, Deborah Dage, Susie Smith, Mike Baez. Third Row: Dianne Clare, Bridget Madden, Andrea Garman, Carol Callaway, Natalie Armstrong, Tara Barrett, Angi Reynolds, David Brown, Angela Mathenia, Elise Fortner, Kimra Pritchett, Brenda Wilkinson, Denise Williams, Sterling Windsor, Tamara Joyner. Fourth Row: Jeanine DiRado, Alan Sieber, Raymond Rafferty, Jamie Griggs, Sara Ooley, Mike Gibbes, Lisa Nickens, Sandi VonFeldt, Kelly Baltes, Courtney Cutchall, Leslie Klaassen, Janice Young, Cynthia Smith, David Attalla. Last Row: Jeanne Feronti, Mike Romano, Julie Akin, Janet Higgins, Claire Graves, Steve Smith, Monte McGlothlin, Lezlie Dempsey, Conner Helms, Laurie Carson, Pam Inglefield, Annette Pierson, Shaun Bixler, Sheri Holmes, Doug Moran, Brian Finley.

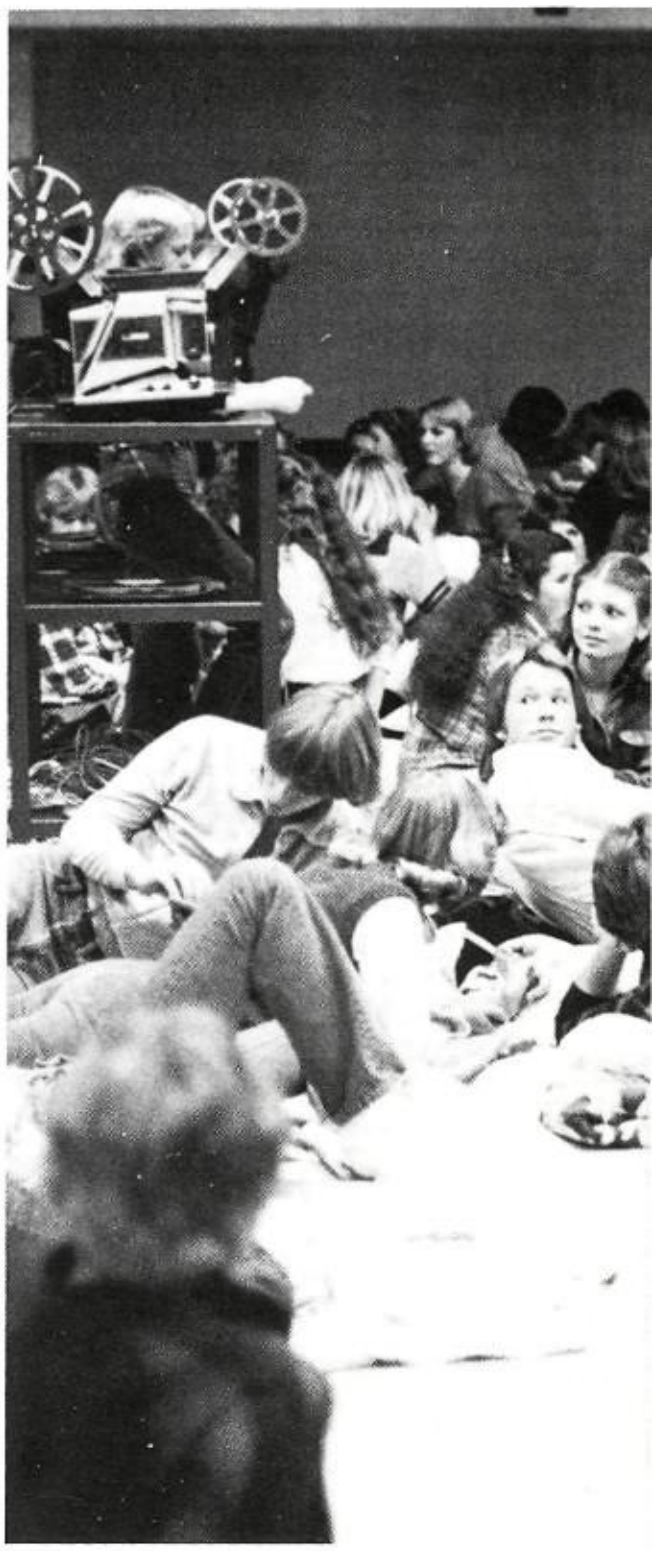
Passing the bag. Sara Ooley and Jamie Griggs are part of a school-wide drive, Project Genesis, to provide Thanksgiving food for the needy.

Right before your eyes. Donning red and blue "shades", a packed theater views the 3-D flick *Creature from the Black Lagoon.*



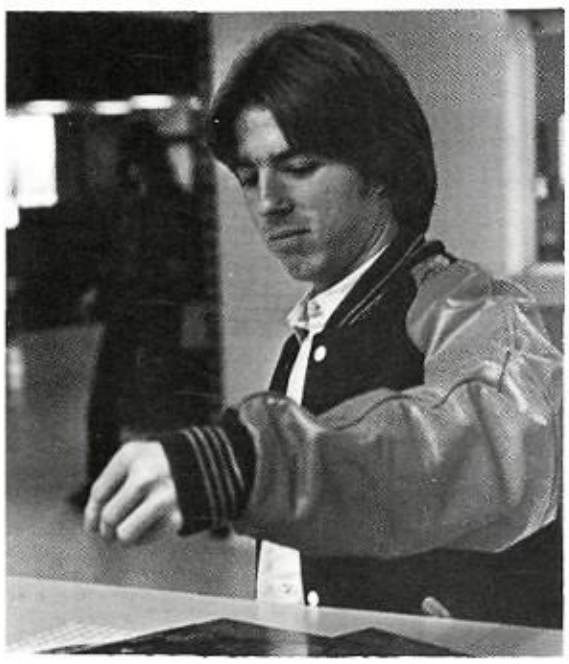
Marching to victory. It is the day after we were elected State Student Council president, and the convention delegates attempt to entertain the school with the winning campaign routine.

Order in the Common's Area Calling the meeting to order with his handy gavel, President Rhett Burnett commands the attention of the representatives.



Heavenly delight. Since play practice was being held in the little theater, students enjoyed the popular *"Heaven Can Wait"* from the gym floor.

Letterman. Project XBD involved surprising Mr. Kimbrough on his birthday with a letter jacket from the entire student body. Tbe gift was presented during the Thanksgiving Assembly.



Beating the rush. David Walsh purchases a folder from the SUN-operated student store.

Student Council officers are Front Row: Teena Fraser, recording secretary; Rhett Burnett, President; Lisa Shillingburg, corresponding secretary; Mr. T.C. Hardesty, adviser. Back Row: Steve Moran, parlimentarian; Chris Brawley, historian; Hilarie Long, treasurer; Leesa James, chaplin; and Tim Kramer, vice president.

SUN shines over the state

SUN didn't just revolve around North, ough, members also participated in any state wide conventions and leader- ip programs.

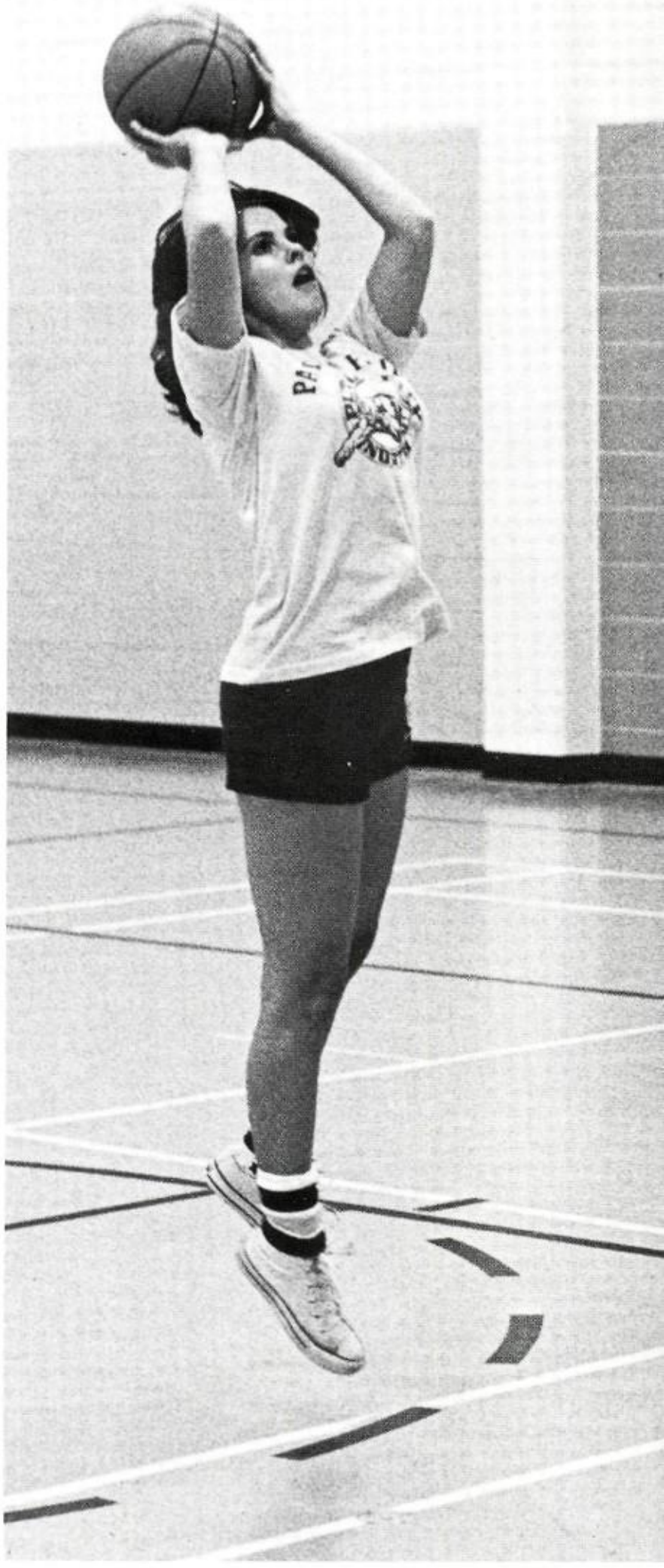
Officers and other dedicated members ttended Basic Convention at CSU in July r leadership growth. After applying rough an interview, Tim Kramer was *ne of 20 from around the state to attend* dvanced Workshop. "You learn more bout other people and see what you like and dislike-supposedly learn more about yourself. I think I did."

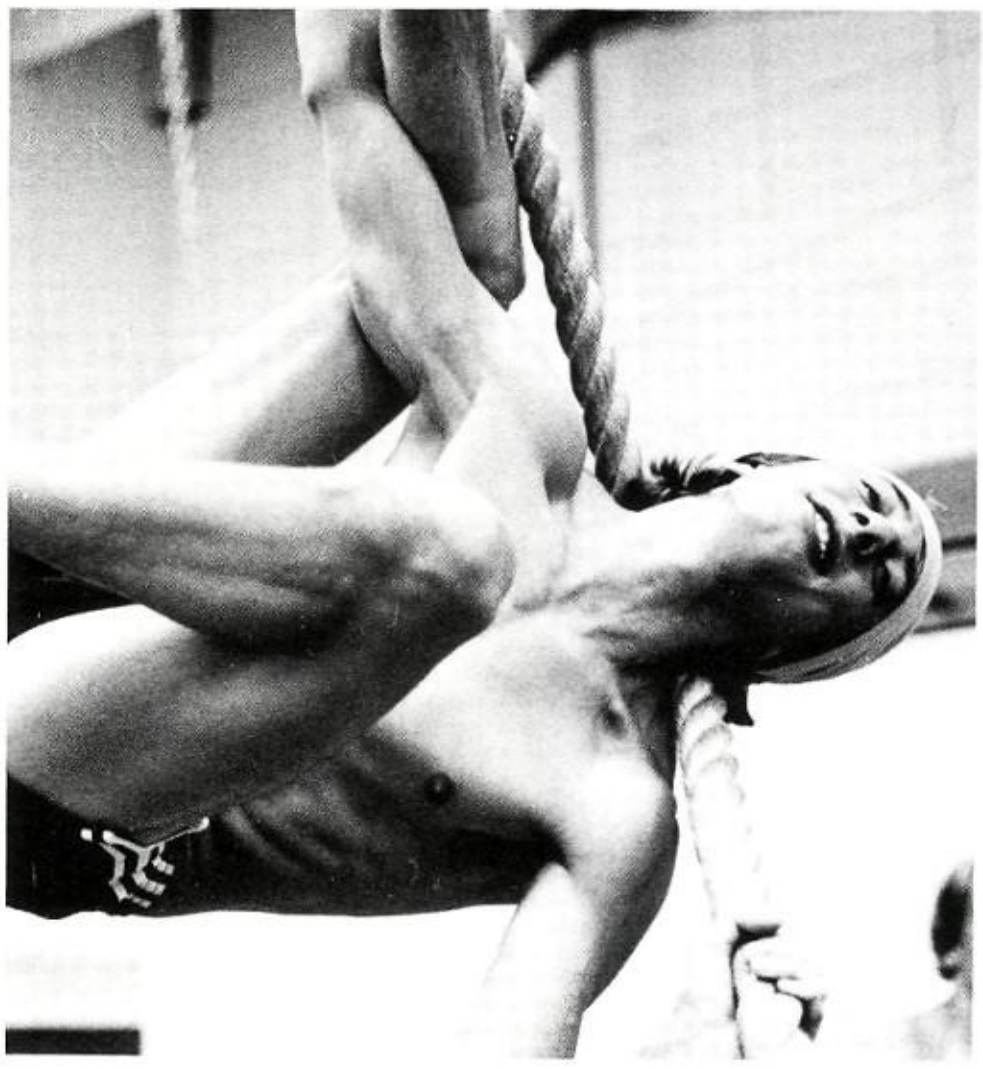
Last spring, Teena Fraser was elected District Nine president, so North hosted the fall leadership conference. Later, in November, 24 attended the State Convention at Putnam City West with hopes of becoming the next state president. Besides taking part in the leadership training, the delegates campaigned furiously for the presidency borrowing the Navy's slogan "It's not just a job, it's an adventure" as their theme. To accept the nomination, fatigues were worn while marching to an old camping song. Needless to say, North was remembered at the polls, and elected over three well-established schools. Courtney Cutchall was chosen to represent the school as president. Her duties will include presiding over all state meetings, attending Advanced Workshop, and helping plan the next fall convention.

Mr. T.C. Hardesty, adviser, explained how a new school had the guts to run for a state office. "We had a lot going for us at North and we wanted everyone to know it with the election of the new president. We're not just another P.C. school. Each one of us has our own personality."

Togetherness. All 24 delegates huddle together to decide on the reaction before the announcing of the winner.

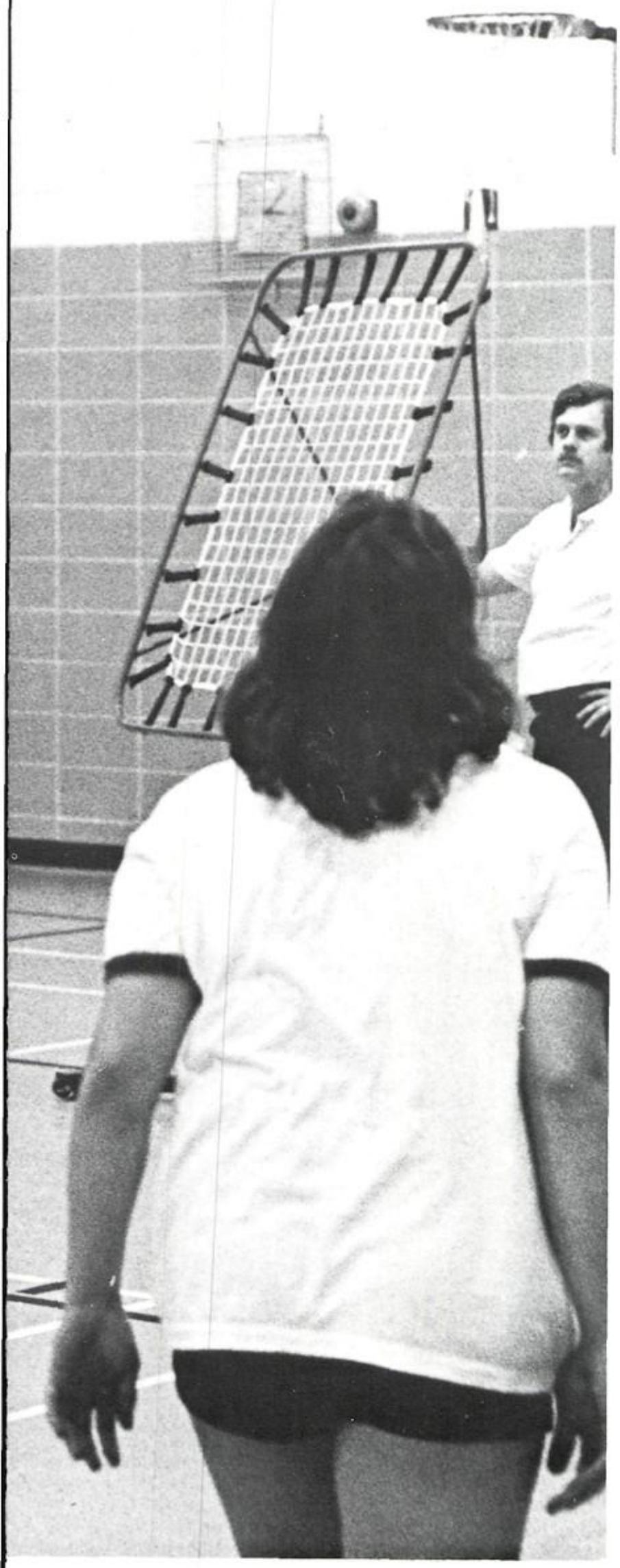
North without a student council would be "boring. It provides a little involvement for a lot of people."-Tim Kramer, SUN vice president.





Hangin' around. Wrestler Billy Bake strengthens his muscles by scaling the rope during training.

Hey, Look At Us Now! We're PROUD!



It was hard to count how many times we awoke to find the Panthers' name spread across the sports page of city-wide newspapers.

Often these headlines described our athletic successes. As our athletic program grew in both size and ability, newspapers did more than look; they reported.

The Panthers "romped", "clobbered", "pounced on", and "ripped", their various opponents. Not only were our teams recognized, but outstanding individuals were applauded for their efforts. One paper even ran a story entitled "Putnam City North - Running a Second Year" - and run we did - straight into football playoffs, wrestling tournaments, and the state swim meet.

Shoot for the stars. Donetta Steely practices free-throws while Coach Mark Tippin critiques her every move.

Endurance pays off for runners, sluggers

Endurance and conditioning are requirements for almost any competitive sport. Cross Country and Softball were no exceptions.

"I think Cross Country is fun and it keeps me in shape," commented Michelle Guandagno. Many of the 52 participants became interested in jogging after first becoming interested in Cross Country. The Panther Cross Country team ran three miles, four days a week in the mornings and five to seven miles in the evening. The team ran from the school over to the county line, then down Memorial Road the back to the school. The Cross Country team ran approximately 55 miles a week, which was from North to Edmond and back to North one and one-third times.

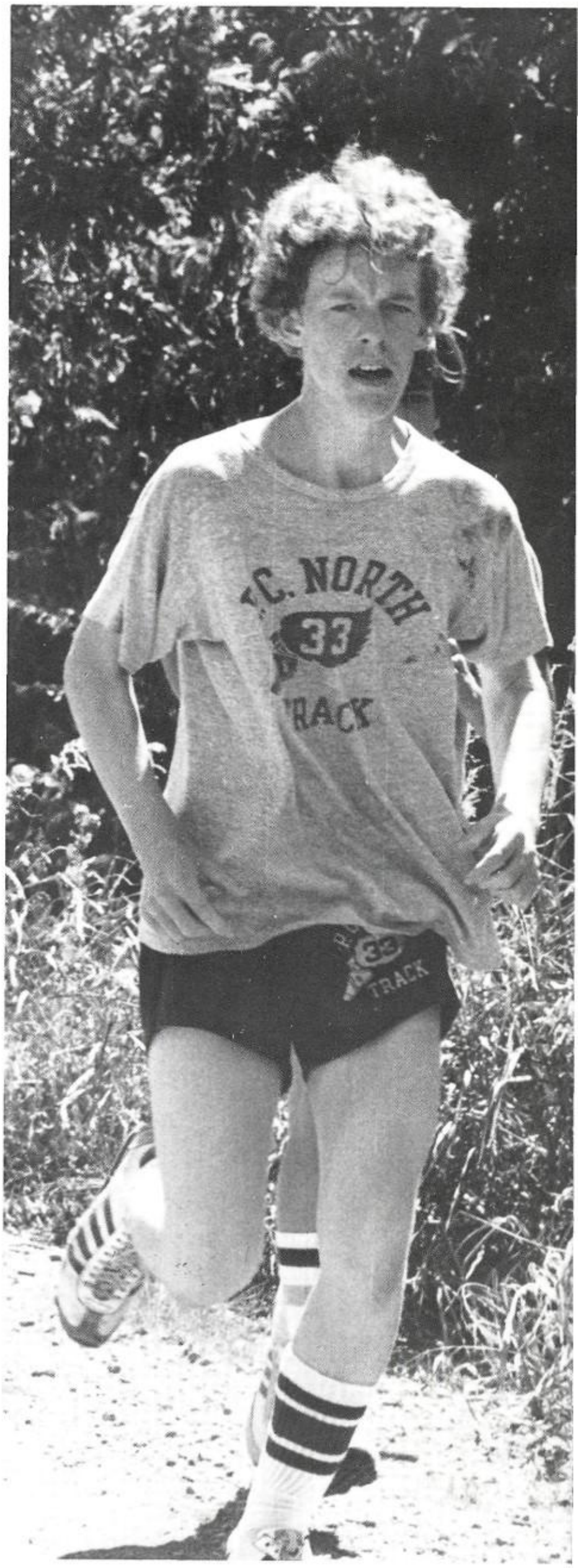
During the meets, the girls ran two miles while the guys ran three. From these meets the team obtained two trophies. One was obtained by the girls at the P.C.N. Invitational, and the other at the Del City meet.

With two weeks of practice behind them, the Girl's Softball Team, coached by Ms. Susan Stepp opened it's season by playing it's sister school Putnam City West. When they played the Patriots again at the end of the season they were the only team to beat them in conference play. In the Putnam City Optimist Tournament they finished in third place.

Individual stand outs for the Panthers were: Terri Pilkington, whose batting average was a whopping 342, and Stacy Johnson who pitched 95 strike outs in 96 innings. Top runners were: David Walsh, Paul Barrows, Carrie Kline, and Willa Hisle according to Coach Randy Helms, whose opinions were based on meets and practices.

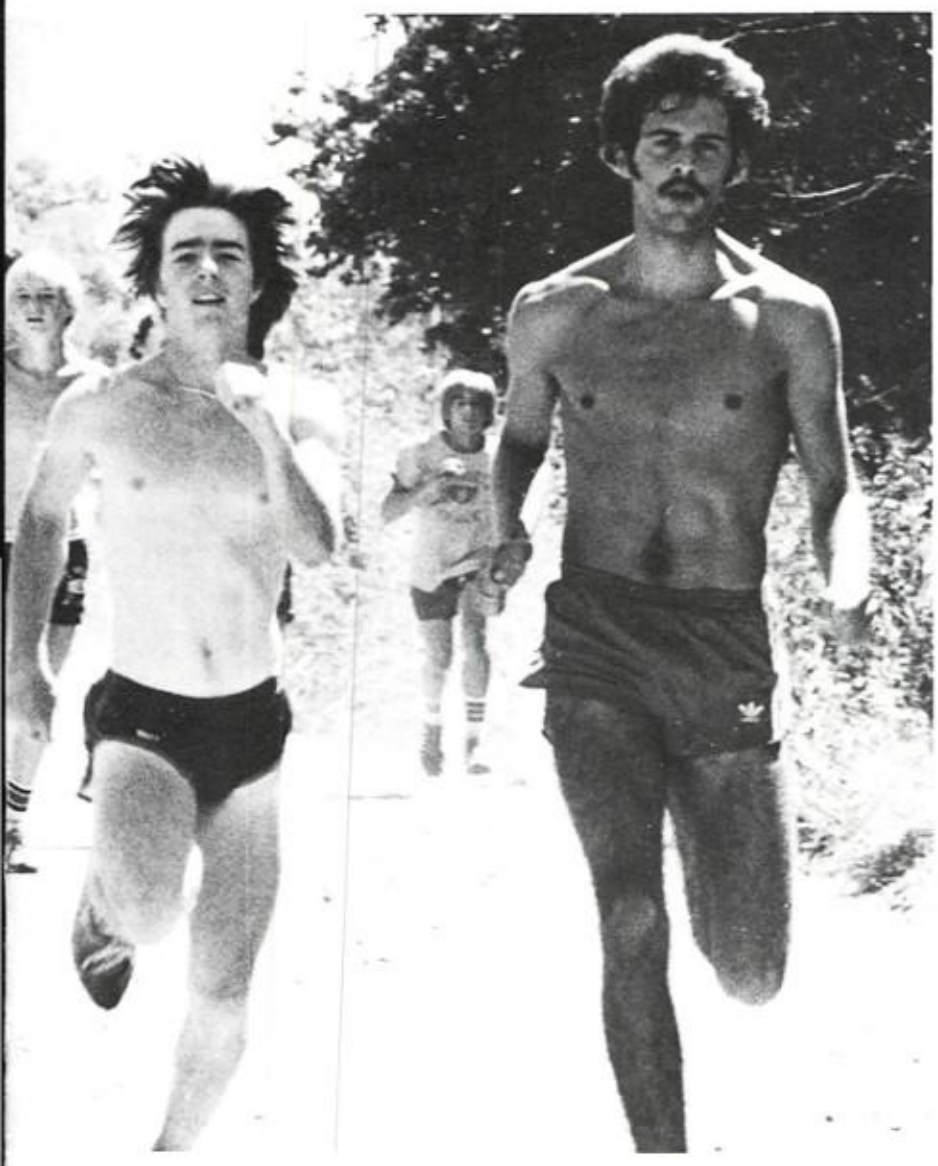
Many hours of practice paid off for each team as they worked to give their best efforts in each game or match where they represented our school.

Cross Country team members are: Front Row: J. Leigh, K. Castle, C. Kline, P. Schmidt, M. Grant, D. Vowell, C. Ashby, M. Guangno, S. Ochoa, W. Hisle, K. Barra. Second Row: S. Graham, D. Lott, J. Irwin, D. Grieher, B. Franks, P. Bush, T. Clark, J. Nelson, T. Asher, M. Frankfurt, M. Holguin, D. Lacefield, E. James, R. Raulik. Third Row: L. Hall, P. Stegoll, A. Kravitz, J. Schmidt, B. Scharlag, J. Clapp, J. Pitts, P. Counteyman, J. Kelley, H. Boyea, R. Riney, P. Barrow, S. Bowman, J. Ward, S. Smith, S. Frankfurt, C. Wright.



A three-legged race? No, Jay Nelson is a step ahead of Jason Asher during practice for an upcoming meet.

Pounding the Turf. David Walsh and Paul Barrows sprint in the midst of their 7 mile run during practice.



Softball Team members are: Front Row: Tina Hillock manager, Mickey Eriksson, Dava Sherrill, Schaun Snelson, Brenda McAtee, Julie McEwen, Michelle O'Neal, Leigh Ann Jameson. Second Row: Linda Pendleton, Kammi McNeal, Terri Pilkinton, Dana Hill, Joni Greggs, Deanne Murphy, Bonnie McAtee, Laurie Ward. Third Row: Becky Castleberry, Stacey Johnson, LaDonna Johnson, Terry Newton.

P.C.N.	6	Moore	2
P.C.N.	1	Horman	10
P.C.N.	5	Moore	4
P.C.N.	3	West	1
P.C.N.	1	Yukon	4
P.C.N.	3	Norman	5
P.C.O. Tournament			
P.C.N.	13	Piedmont	2
P.C.N.	8	Yukon	5
P.C.N.	5	Moore	4
P.C.N.	3	Putnam City	7
P.C.N.	2	P.C. West	9

Softball
Won 6 Lost 5

What a Swinger. Julie McEwen hits one towards second base during the game against Yukon who won 5-8.

Caught in the act. Toby Fleharty carrys the ball around Pryor's leaping defense to win the game 20-12.

"Last spring the team worked hard and had the desire to win," stated Coach Jerry Pitt, head coach of the football team. "I knew then that we had the talent to be a winning team."

Ninety-nine eager athletes arrived at the school's gym on August 14th anticipating the upcoming season.

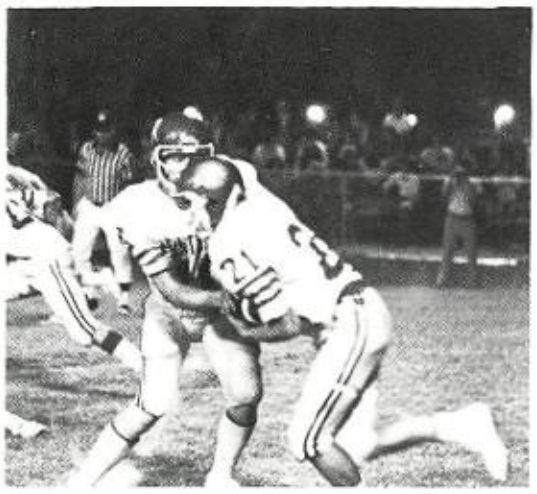
The rest of the summer was spent on 2-a-days, 2 hour of practice in the morning, and sprint exercises. The coaches could soon tell who had stayed in shape over the summer and who needed more work. Only those strongly motivated stuck with it and made the team.

From start to finish, training paid off

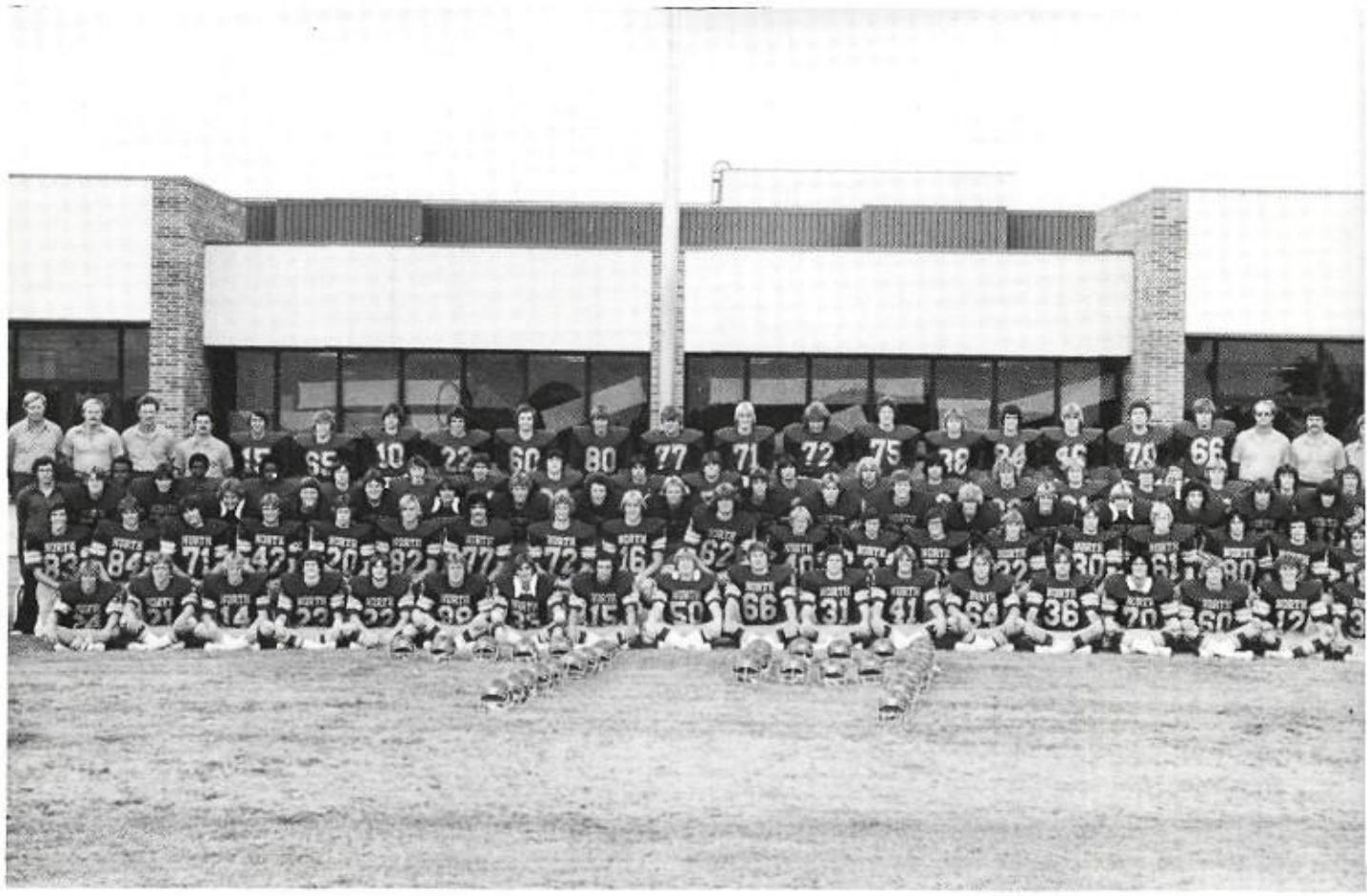
"Practice this year was fun. Everybody had a great attitude and put forth a lot of effort. I never dreaded going to practices because when you're winning the way we were, you wanted to get better every week," commented Jeff Beirnet.

When school started, so did the monotonous practices with field exercises, pre- practice, warm ups, and fundamental periods. With all of this everyday workout, the season ended with 87 physically fit players.

"Everybody on the team really worked together to produce a winning team," said Curtis Cain.



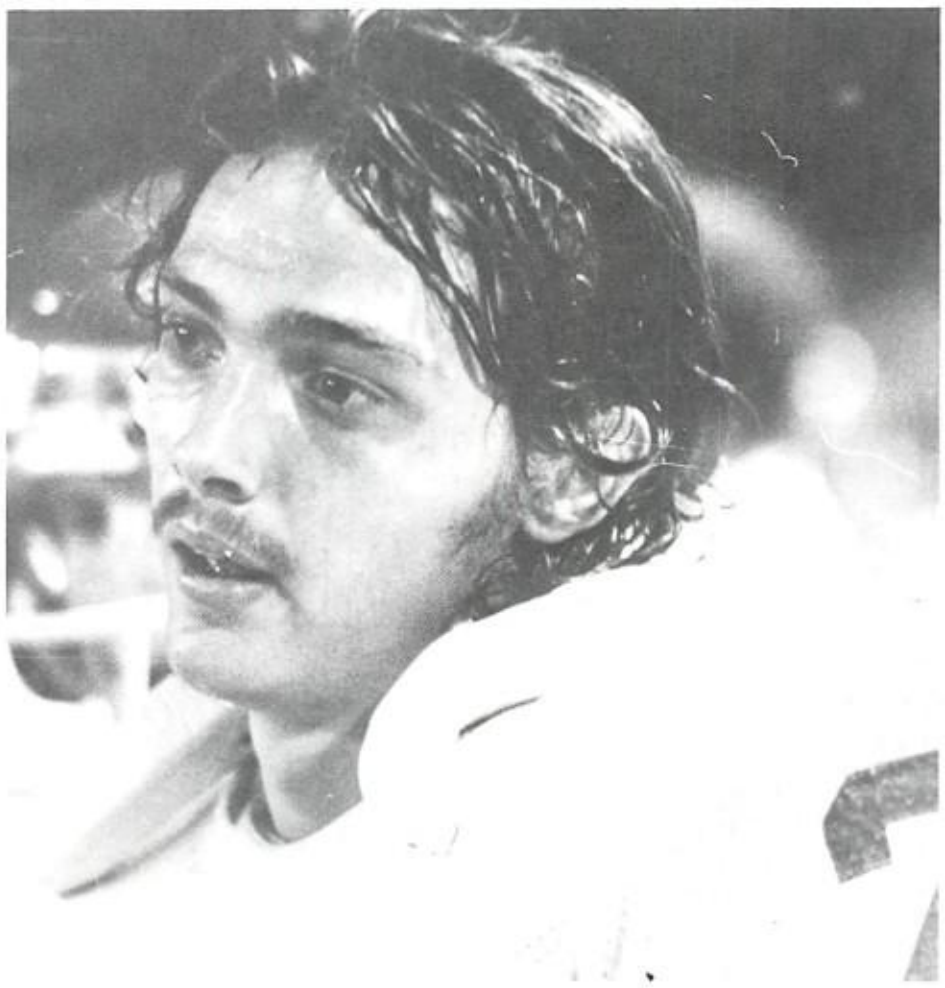
Hand-Off. Curtis Cain hands off the ball to Kenny Shuford for a 5 yard gain against Ada who won 34-27.



Football team members are First Row: Toby Fleharty, Rusty Robinson, Rick Case, Paul Lucas, Rick Waters, Mark Walters, John Von Feldt, Rick Meyers, Dan Carnes, Tom Eklund, Tom Holroyd, Grant Hawkins, Conner Helms, Kris Akin, Brett Wimberley, Jeff Biernat, Ralph Bender, Marc Peterson. Second Row: Tory Tredway, Guy Gilliland, Vic Berkey, Grant Gilliland, Sterling Windsor, David Bole, Ray Cohlmia, Glenn Penny, Curtis Cain, George Buntz, Hal Youngblood, Rick McDonald, Tim Bracken, Tim Feaster, Joe Allen, Tom Moxley, Brent McKee, Rick Wilson, Jeff Graddy. Third Row: David Williamson, mgr;. Clay McGlasson, Steve Menke, Blaine Holman, Ken Davis, David Williams, Kenny Shuford, Randy Barnhisel, Wade Johnson, Phil Jones, Tony Duplisse, Paul Kress, Rob Garbrecht, Doug Moran, Chris Quinn, Don Resler, David Attalla, David Brown, Mark Dean. Fourth Row: Kenny Brown, Marcus Byrd, John Sparks, Robert Jerlow, Scott Johnson, Ricky Harris, Brack Voyles, Mike McCabe, Phil Floyd, Mike Moore, Greg Riddles, Joe Berkey, Joe Castleberry, Mike Friloux, Bart London, Barry McNutt, Sonny Copeland, Bart Liebmann. Back Row: Coach Jerry Pit, Coach Charles Curtis, Coach Bob Wison, Coach Jay Regan, Palo LaPorte, David Naro, Tod Bryant, Keith Futch, Marc Martin, Terrill Ross, Blake Helms, John Bruza, Ralph Niemeyer, Kent Chambers, Steve Stansberry, Nick Elias, Keith Kersten, David Lewis, Walter Pendleton, Coach Lewis Clary, coach Mike Torres, Coach Jerry Griffin.

Critical fan. Resting after a tough play, Mark Walters watches his teammates go against Choctaw for a final 26-3.

Catching a breath. Kenny Shuford gets ready to go back into the Choctaw game.



Varsity Football

P.C.N.		*OPP.*
26	Carl Albert	3
16	Choctaw	0
29	El Reno	0
28	Pryor	12
22	Western Heights	0
28	Guthrie	6
22	Clinton	19
27	Ada	36
46	Star- Spencer	3
17	Mustang	13
6	Ardmore	33

A kick out of football. Curtis Cain drills the point after a touchdown against Star-Spencer.

C-R-U-N-C-H. A Star-Spencer running back meets up with the heavy tackle of the Panthers defensive line.

Turning things around was North's top priority especiall when we reversed a 1978 1-9 record to a 1979 9-1 winnin season.

The Panthers opened their season with sweet revenge. Score less with 9:27 left in the half, the Panthers marched down fiel 80 yards in 8 plays for the first touchdown of the season. The score was 26-3, quite a reversal of last years 3-46 loss.

Putamn North held off Choctaw to mark the second victory o the season with a 16-0 score. Curtis Cain hit 7-11 passes for 8 yards and halfback Kenny Shuford led the ground attack wit 62 yards.

Once again the Panthers proved superior when they rolled E Reno, 29-0. The Panthers rolled up 344 yards total offensively

Reversal-top priority for winning season.

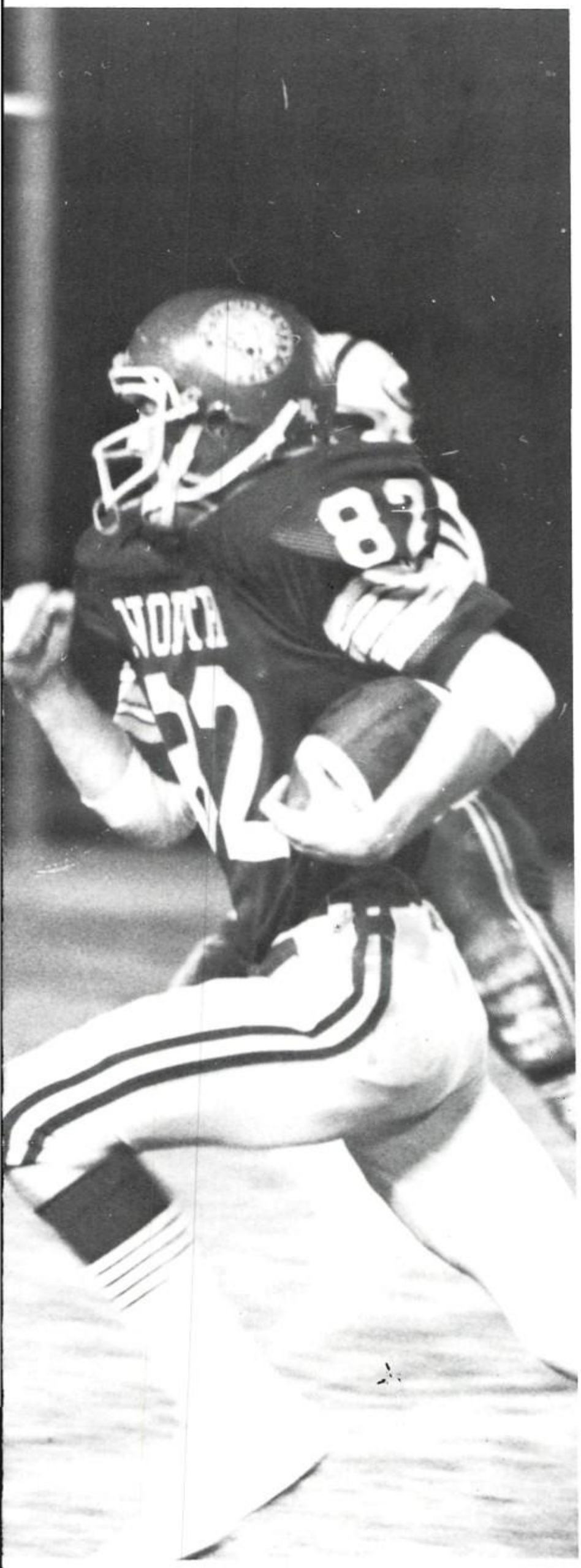
When two power houses met, Putnam North came out on top spoiling Pryor's chances for an undefeated season. David Bol caught a 14 yard pass from Cain ending the game at 28-1 victory for the Panthers.

Homecoming became a success when North shut out the Western Heights Jets. Toby Fleharty and Mark Walters both caught passes in the second half to make the score 22-0.

The Putnam North Panthers met Guthrie for a 28-6 win. The first touchdown came with the combined effort of a 15 yard pass to Toby Fleharty, and a one yard pass to Mark Walters.

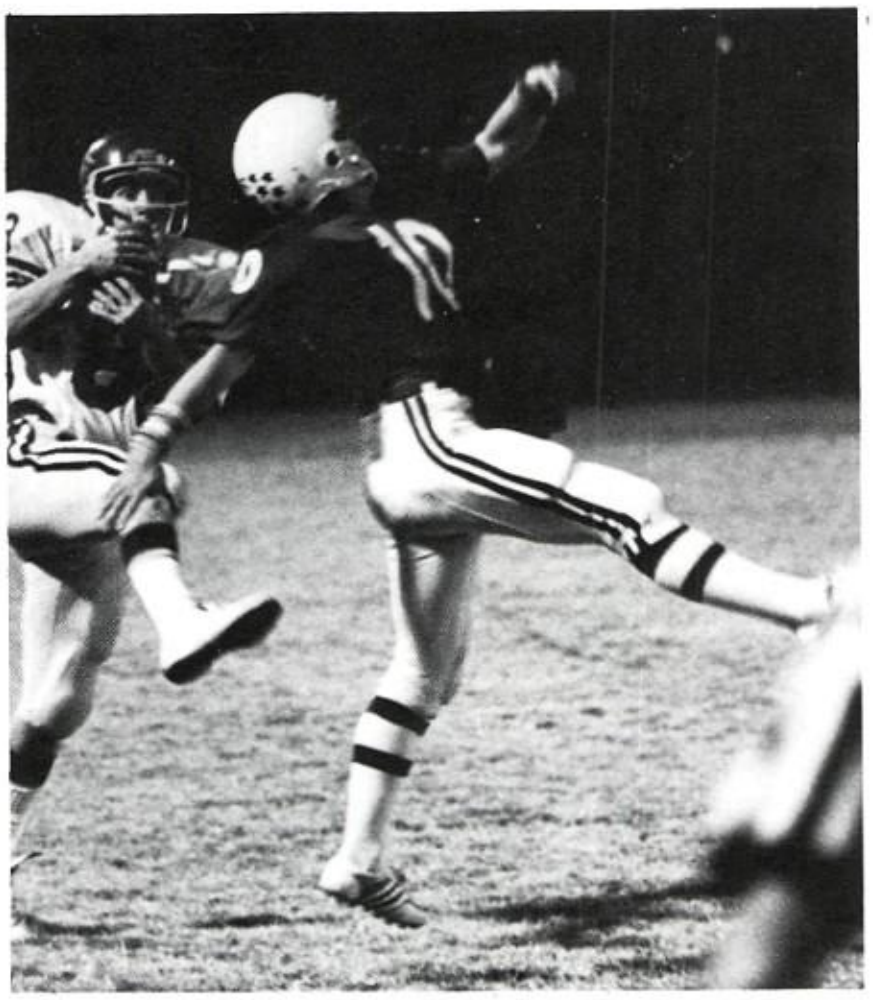
Down and out. Clinton's defensive man brings down Rick Waters with a crushing tackle.

Back to pass. Quarterback Doug Moran throws to one of his receivers in the P.C. West J.V. game.



So Close... David Bole needs one more step for the completion of the touchdown against Clinton.

Two-Stepping. Pass is completed to Mark Walters during the Star Spencer game which ended in a 46-3 score.



J.V. Football

P.C.N.		*OPP.*
12	Edmond	6
22	Star-Spencer	0
20	El Reno	0
6	Moore West	18
6	P.C. West	18
10	McGuinness	7
6	Moore Central	14
0	Yukon	7
0	Norman	20

Stopped Short. J.V. Quarterback hits at the line of scrimage.

Take it away. J.V. quarterback Doug Moran hands off to Marcus Byrd for a long gainer in the P.C. west game.

The *Oklahoma City Times* rated the P.C. North versus Clinto game #1 of the state. The Panthers ran up 216 yards rushin while quarterback Curtis Cain added 98 yards passing for a 22 19 win.

Our first loss came at the last home game. A double overtim permitted a 36-27 win for Ada.

"When two teams go into overtime it's just like a toss of coin, except you have a little bit to do with your final fate," explained Coach Jerry Pitt.

Putnam North dominated Star Spencer from the very begin ning. Curtis Cain raced for 139 yards including an 83-yar touchdown. The Panthers wound it up with a 46-3 advantage

The pressure was on. In order to go to the state playoffs, th Mustang game had to be won. Though the Panthers took thei time warming up against Mustang(the score was 6-3 at the half)

Panthers pull off #1 game rating

we came through once again with a 17-13 victory.

We did it! Through a combination of wild excitement, organi zation, and physical strength, the Panther football team travele to the 3A state playoffs in our second year. The first round of th playoffs was against Ardmore. Our only touchdown was mad by Mark Walters in the second half, and the final was score 33-6 North closed its astounding season with a 9-2 record.

As a final reward, Curtis Cain, who was also a KOMA prep player of the week, and David Bole were chosen for the All City team.

On the line. Mark Walters practices kicking.

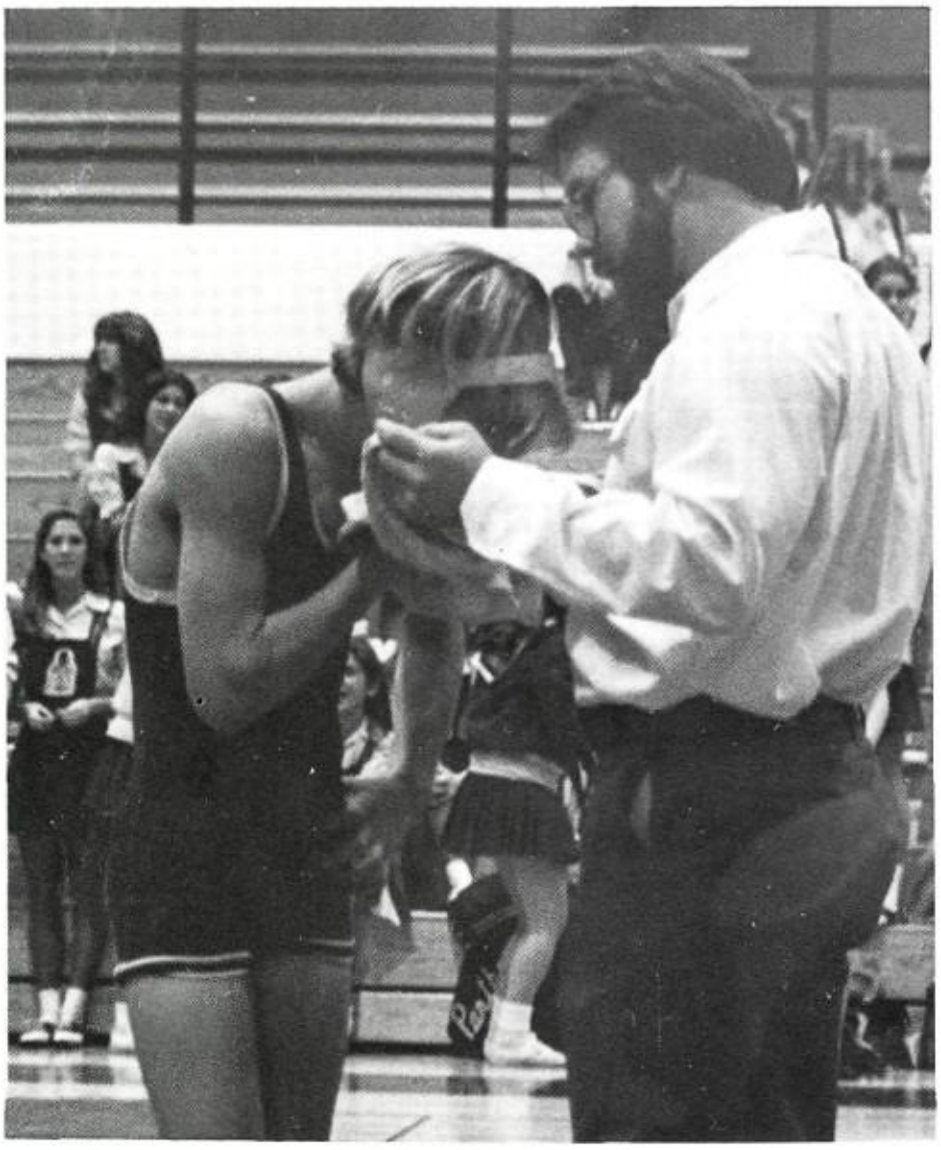
Tackled for a loss. Marcus Byrd is hit behind the line of scrimage for a three yard loss. The game was lost to West, 6-18.

Run for their money. Joe Allen out runs Clinton's defense to wind up the game, 22-19.

Easy way out. Kris Akin, #36, maneuvers his way around Star-Spencer's players for a 46-3 victory.

All wrapped up. David Bole and Paul Lucas have their ankles tapped up before the game by Coach Torres.

By the sweat of your brow. Phillip Wilson takes advice from Coach Jerry Cramer.



"I think everyone on the team has the potential to be a qualifier," exclaimed Coach Jerry Cramer about the 26 mar wrestling team.

Official practice began October 15 although some member worked out earlier during sixth hour." When I'm practicing don't think it's worth it, but it does pay off in the long run," mentioned Toby Fleharty, last year's state champion of the 11 lb weight category.

"We do everything imaginable in training," said Coach Cramer. The workouts included running, lifting weights, workin

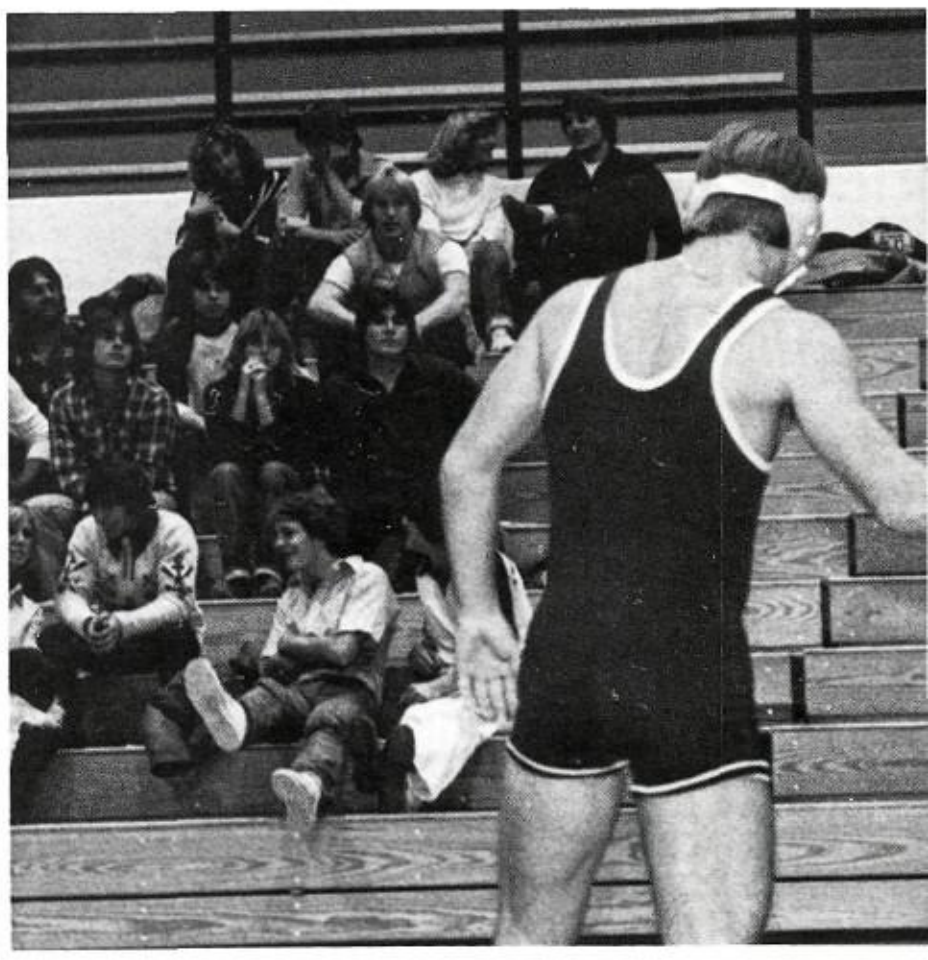
Practicing everyday to make each move count

on new and old holds, and wrestling team mates.

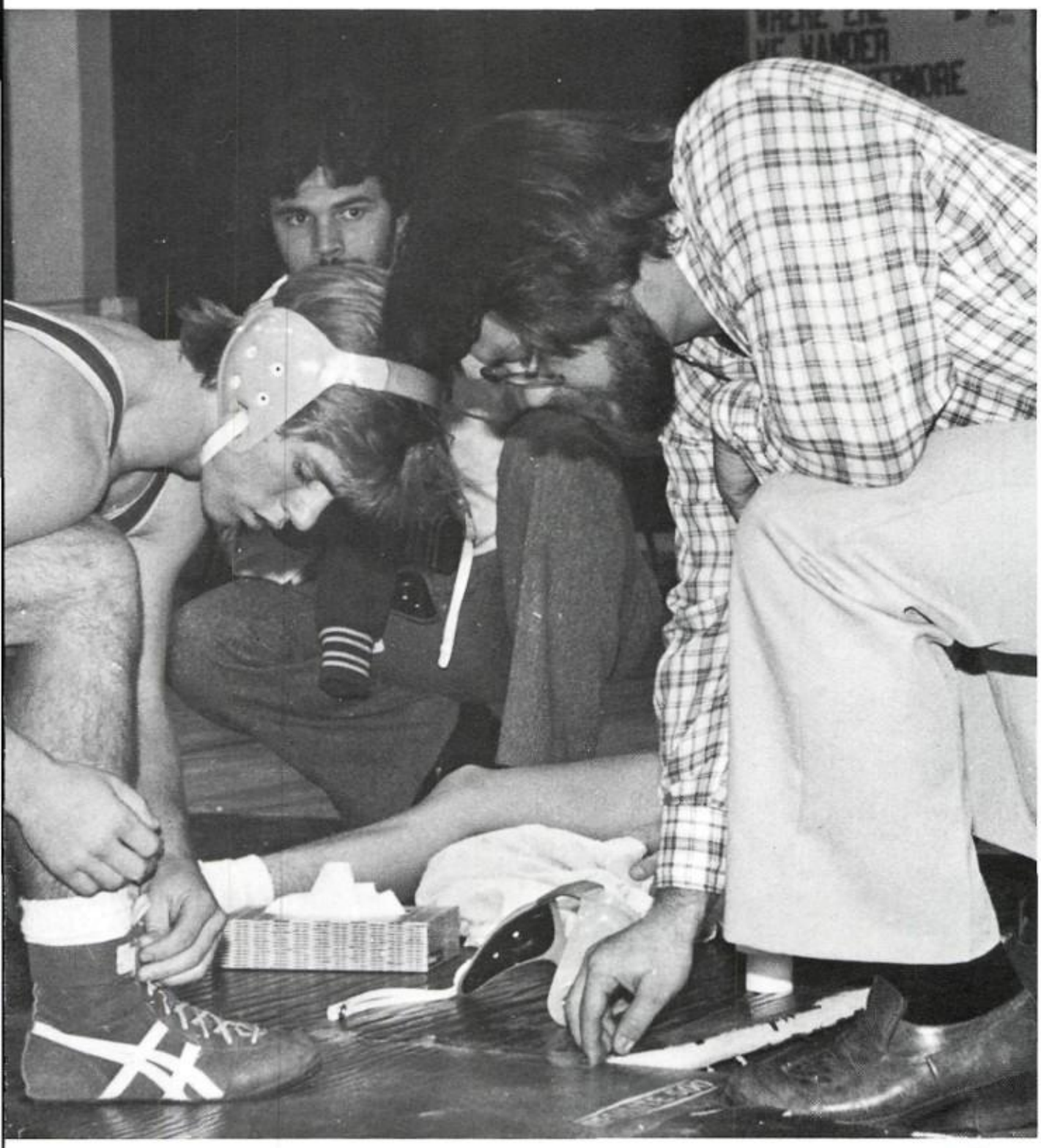
Most wrestlers must eat correctly to keep their weight. To lose weight quickly many wrestlers don't eat or drink the day of a match. "I flat don't allow a wrestler not to make a weight. If i happens twice- he's off the team," explained Coach Cramer.

The mat maids were a important part of the wrestling team They kept the score, and the statistics, and all the books. Before the wrestling season started, the mat maids gave the whole team a breakfast and also held a car wash to raise money.

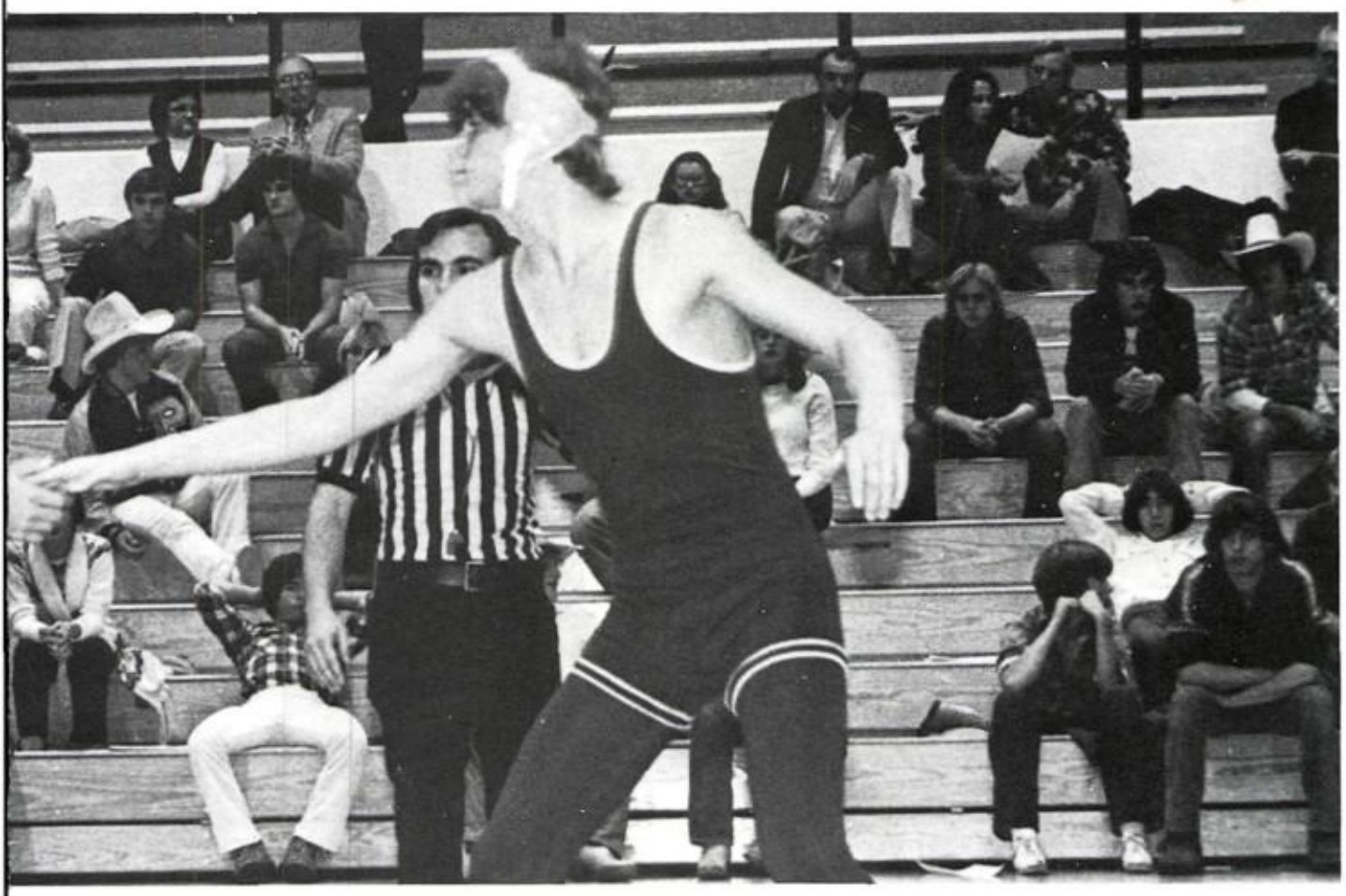
"We had a lot of sick and hurting kids before Christmas, bu after that we were in great shape," stated Coach Cramer.

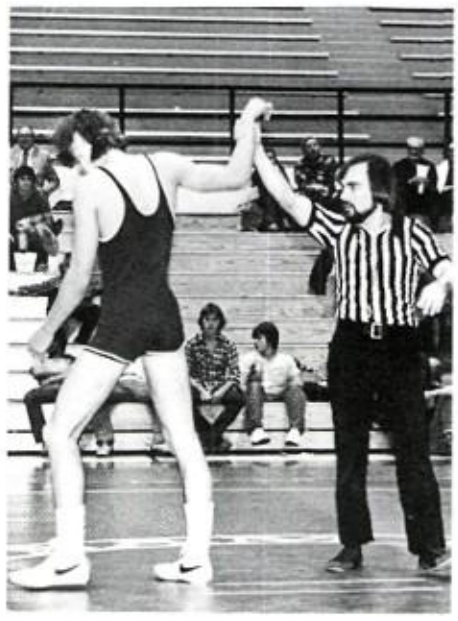


Action-packed. Leaving their chairs behind, fellow wrestlers Jon McClesky, Tray Tipton, and Conner Helms cheer on George Buntz in a match against Edmond.



Best foot forward. Toby Fleharty looses up before a match at the Duncan Tournament.





Sweet victory. Tony Duplisse, wins over Ricky Wilson in the red and gold match.

Just an acquaintance. Brad Graham and Toby Fleharty shake hands before participating in the red and gold match.

Wrestlers match up for mighty season

Five months or more of working on their individual accomplishments provided a sense of dedication for each wrestler in the past season.

An acute case of "communication gap" caused Homecoming to become mixed-up. Originally, the match against Putnam City West was to be held on February 7 but it was rescheduled for the date set for the Yukon game. Yukon was was rescheduled for the date set for the Yukon game. Yukon was then held on the 7th a switch from the 15th. To complete the confusion, Southeast wrestled the Panthers for Homecoming on the 15th.

At the Southeast match, between the junior varsity and the varsity match Natalie Armstrong was crowned by Toby Fleharty as the wrestling queen.

"In, wrestling, whether you're considered 2A, 3A, or 4A really doesn't matter. What matter's is where you go, like regionals (3A regionals were held at North) and State," explained Coach Jerry Cramer, who continued to say "this year we played about half 4A and half 3A teams."

North attended eight tournaments throughout the season from these one trophy was brought home for our expanding trophy case.

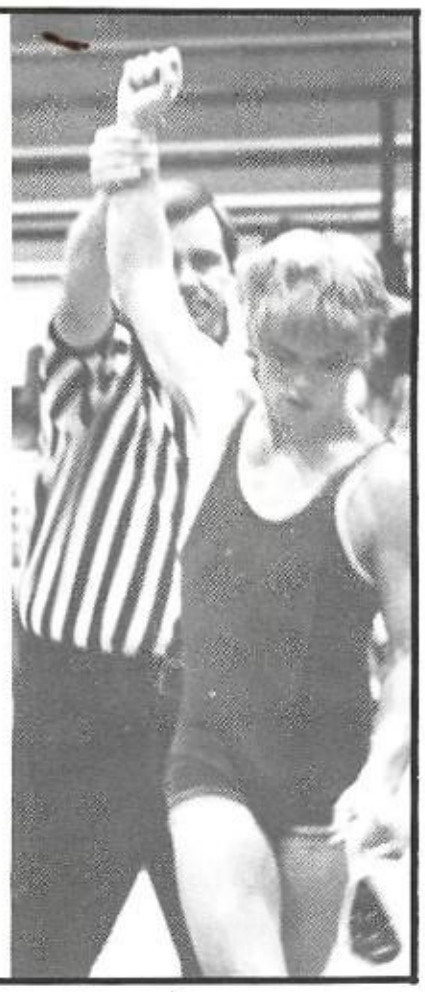
"We finished second in the 4A conference which is really good because Moore was the only one to beat us," explained Brett Wimberley.

The Junior Varsity wrestling team maintained a good season. The J.V. wrestled the same schools the varsity team did, only at 6:00 instead of 7:30. The J.V. practiced with the varsity team including the same exercises, weight lifting and running.

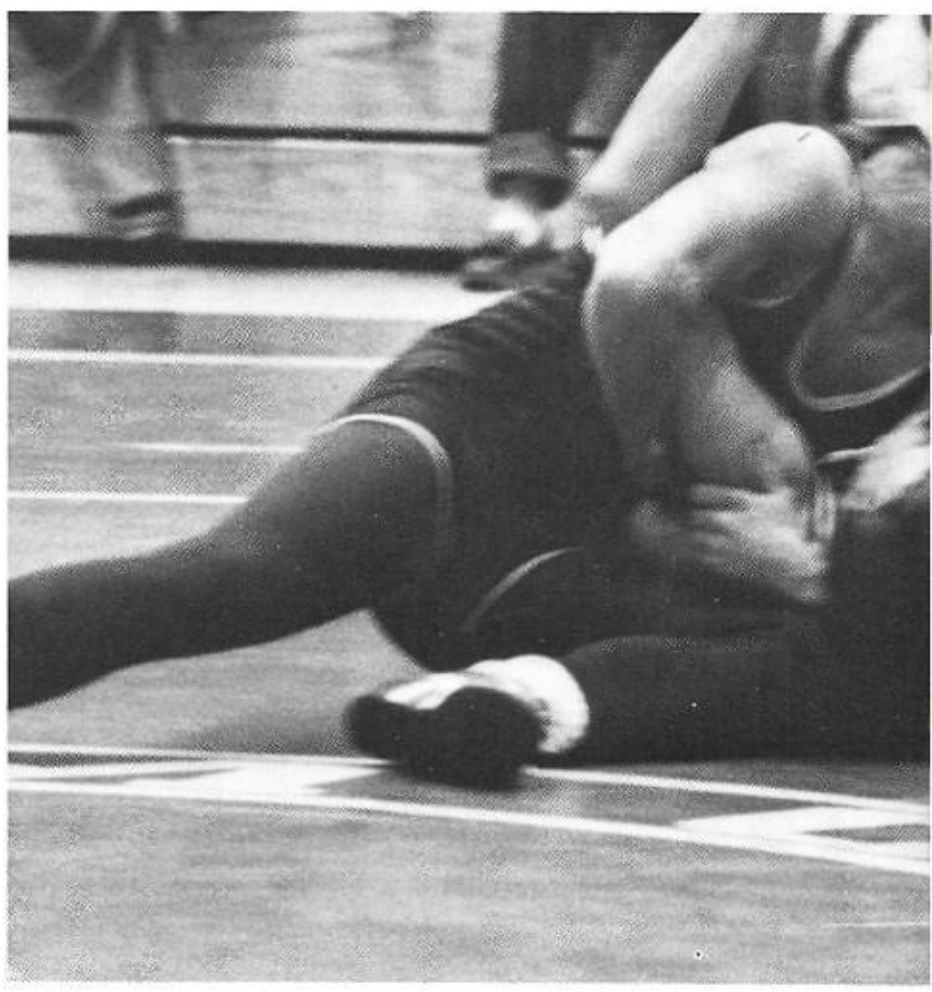
Varsity wrestlers are Front row: David Williamson, George Buntz, Conner Helms, Brett Wimberley, Todd Taylor, Lance Richards, Rick Case, Jon McClesky, Toby Fleharty, Rick Hughes, James Waters, Phillip Wilson. Second Row: Blake Helms, Matt Tanzy, John Hudson, John Buntz, Tony Dupliesse, Brad Thrower, Billy Bake, Scott Krahl, Robert Gregory, Andy Burcsh, Tate Wise. Back Row: Coach Jerry Cramer, Lynn Jones, Bob Mohler, Ed Monnier, Tommy Reagan, Rick Wilson, Jay Lowery, Stuart Graham, Brad Graham, Rusty Robinson, Coach Mike Torres.

VARSITY WRESTLING

P.C.N.		*OPP.*
35	Lawton	20
57	N.W. Classen	9
33	Grant	19
9	Edmond	40
35	Shawnee	15
36	Wagner	20
22	Muskogee	28
17	Moore	35
24	Mustang	33
35	Noble	30
34	Norman	13
39	Western Heights	21
13	Del City	34
48	Choctaw	13
38	Putnam City West	16
39	Yukon	15
30	Southeast	23



The winner! The referee declares Toby Fleharty the winner of the 115 lb. class match against Edmond.



Second wind. Conner Helms relaxes after winning his 168 lb. match at the Duncan Tournament.

Faithful followers. Mat maids are Diana McPhereson, Melanie Alilen, Sheri Freeman, Loti Foltz, Lori Long.

Wrestling royalty members are Front Row: Lori Foltz, wrestling Queen Natalie Armstrong, and Jill Herrington. Second Row: Conner Helms, Toby Fleharty, Rick Case and Brett Wimberley.

A sock in the jaw. Toby Fleharty works on a pin during the Del City Match.

Basketballers work at winning close games

Winning the close games was a key issue for the basketball team because "you have to win the close 1 or 2 point games to wrap up a winning season," Doug Finley, 6'7" center, said.

To keep the team in condition for the challenging schedule, the team faced practice which began at Hefner Jr. High and continued up to the last game in February.

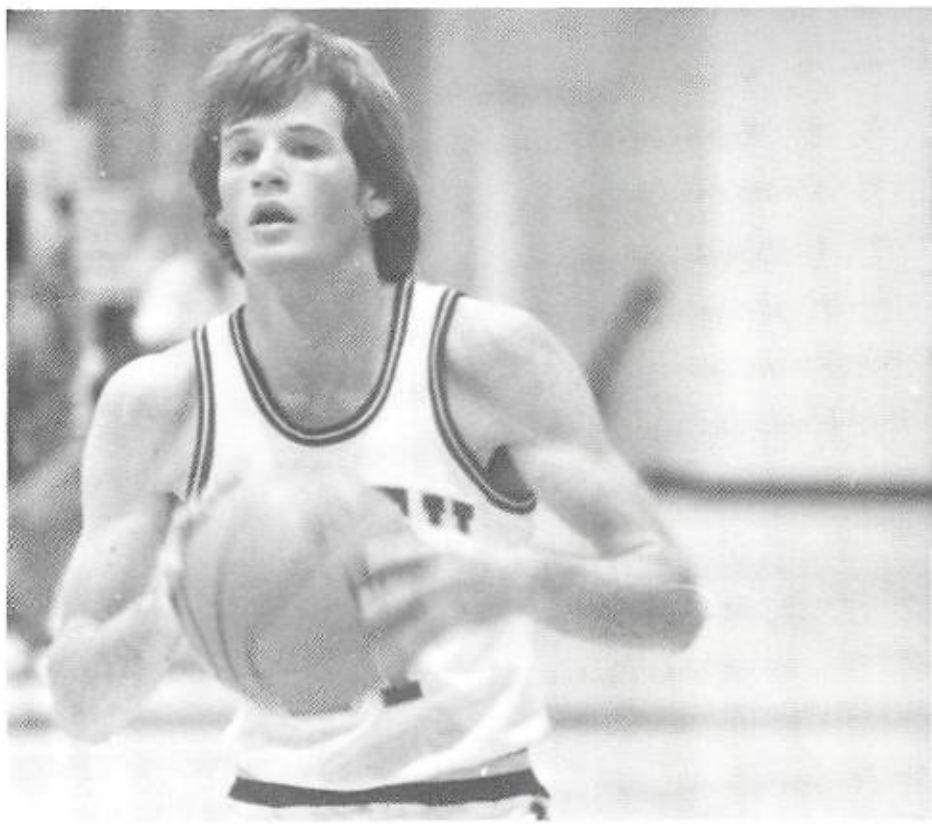
"The long football season didn't effect the basketball season," commented Coach Kent Shellenberger, assistant coach for the boy's team. "All we hoped was that the winning season, going into the playoffs in football, would carry over to the basketball season, going to state. The only thing that effected the season was the gym floor not complete at the start of practices, and which would set the players back in practice time."

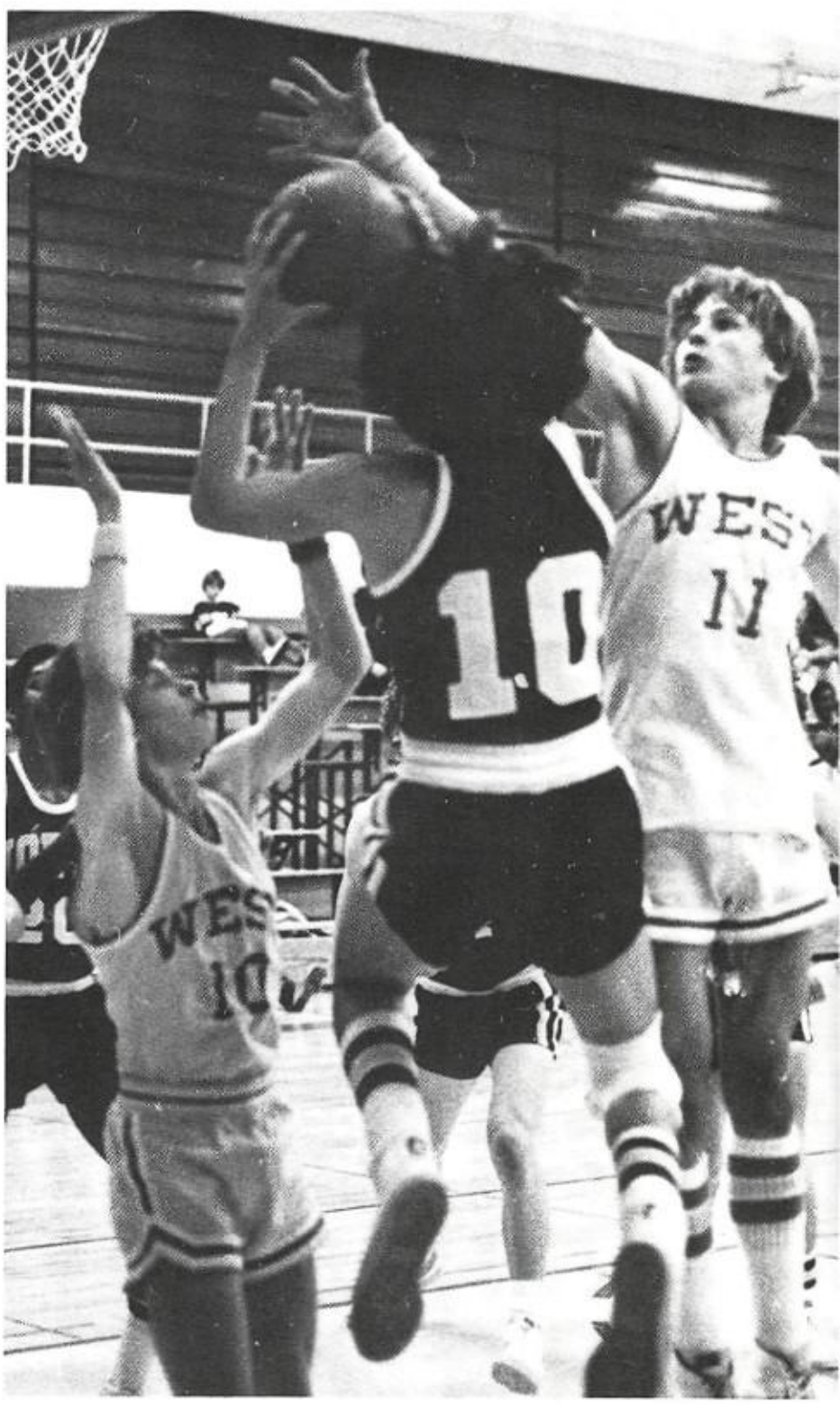
Practices contained shooting, stretching, and running drills. These rigorous drills conditioned 15 varsity, 15 junior varsity, and 18 sophomore players into shape. The Panther's practiced during sixth hour and every other day from 4:30 to 6:30. "The practices were really rough," commented Doug Finley.

"I love the game of basketball, I like working with young men and I enjoy seeing the accomplishments both physically and emotionally," stated Coach Harold Townley, head coach for the boy's team. "All the players, including the last man on the team, his attitude, agressiveness, and practice time are important," explained Coach Townley.

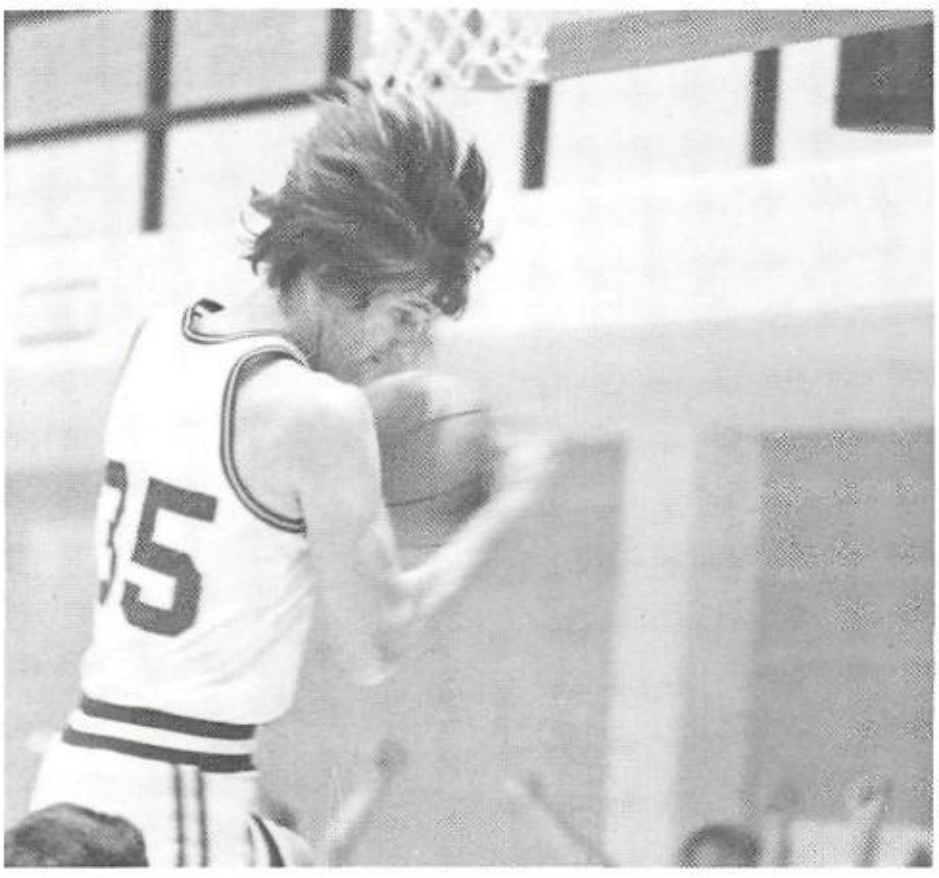
The stat girls worked hard also during the season. Their main job was recording rebounds, assists, fouls, violations, and bad passes for both teams. Extra projects included homemade key chains.

Double take. Steve Moran double checks to make sure the intended receiver is open.





Take it from the top. Doug Finley receives the rebound at the Yukon game.

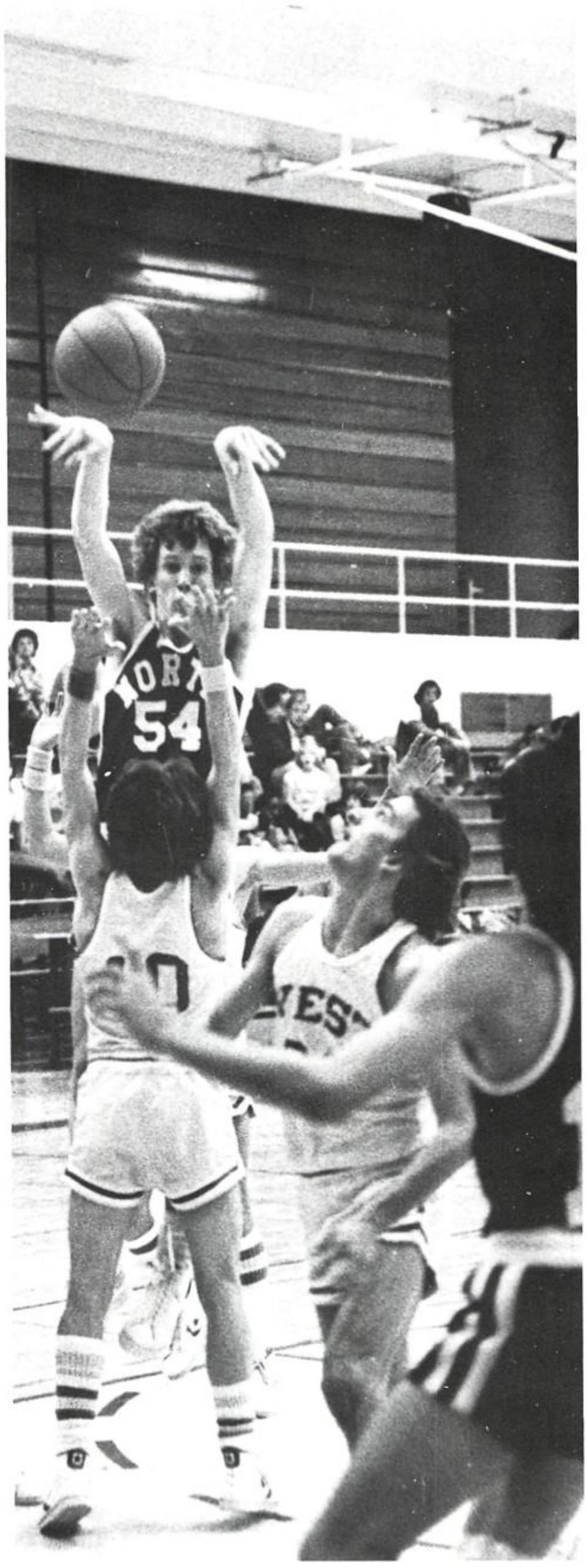


Graceful play. Eluding the guards, Mark Moran passes to Darren Duncan for a 62-50 win against P.C. West.

Cain canning it. Curtis Cain makes a free thrown to tie the Yukon game 25-25 in the second period.

eapin' Darren Duncan outsmarts a Vest player to receive two points for he Panther team.

Deadly aim. Steve Moran passes the ball to a receiver during the P.C. West game.



Today's junior varsity, tomorrow's star athlete.

The opening game was against Shawnee, which North won 54-44. Then on to battle Guthrie with a 58-44 victory for the junior varsity team. The Panthers continued with their success and beat Yukon, 56-54. Putnam City West was next on the schedule with a 56-45 defeat. Carl Albert also met defeat when the junior varsity team ran over them with a 56-33 loss for the Titans. North continued with their winning streak when Norman lost 45-41. The Bulldogs tasted defeat the final score reading Panthers 45, and Edmond 37.

Before the Edmond game Paul Lucas escorted and crowned Tonya Black basketball Homecoming queen. The team went on to upset Moore, 49-43.

With four seniors on the varsity team, recruiters from all differ-

Today's JV player — tomorrow star

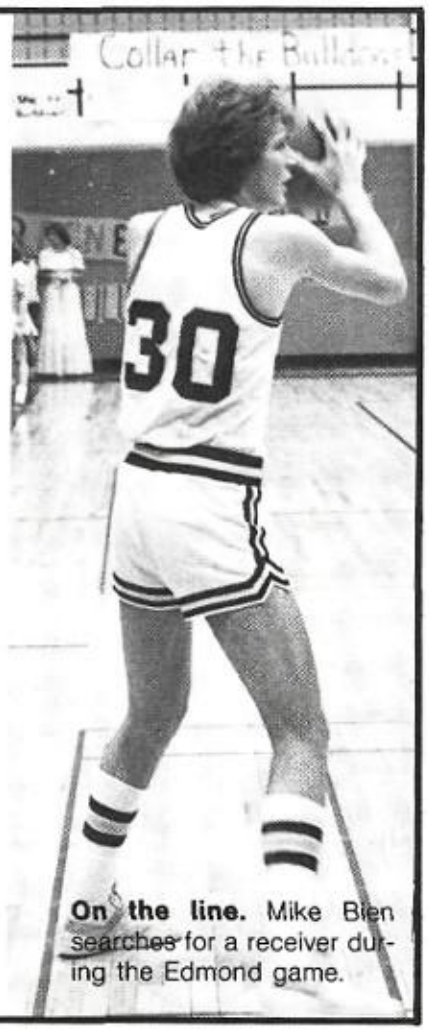
ent colleges scouted at our games to screen for prospects for scholarships.

Making sure the water bottlers were full, all of the basketballs were picked up after the games, all violations recorded in the books, and making sure the players had towels were just some of the jobs of the managers. A prospective manager must have previously been on the basketball team and chosen by the coaches. "Being a manager was very time consuming, but worth it," reported Steve Smith.

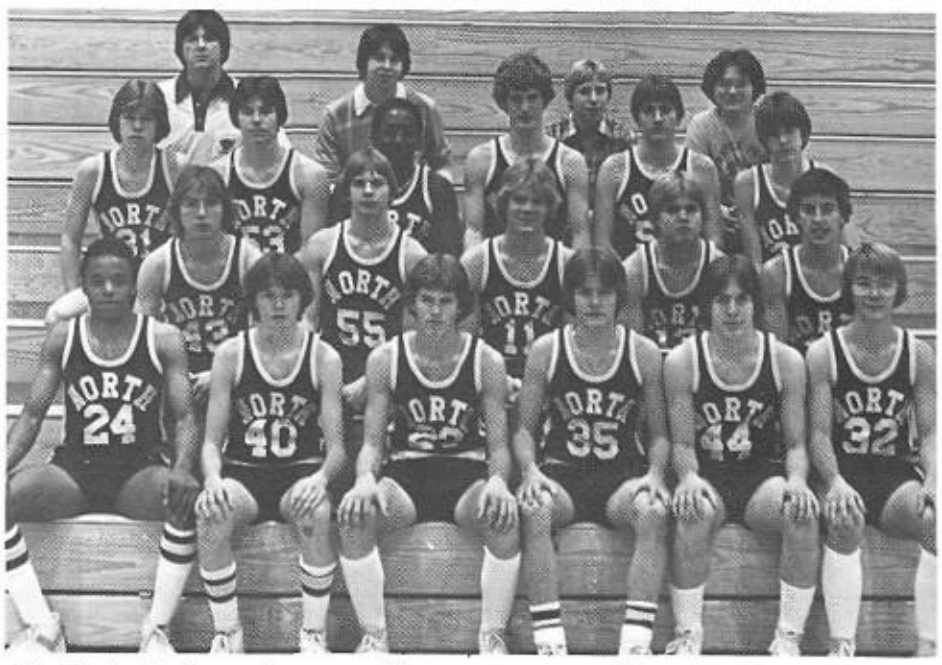
"The support has been good from the pep club, drill team, and band. I feel the student body is also behind us," commented Coach Harold Townley. The support paid off for both the junior varsity and varsity teams.

P.C. NORTH VARSITY BASKETBALL

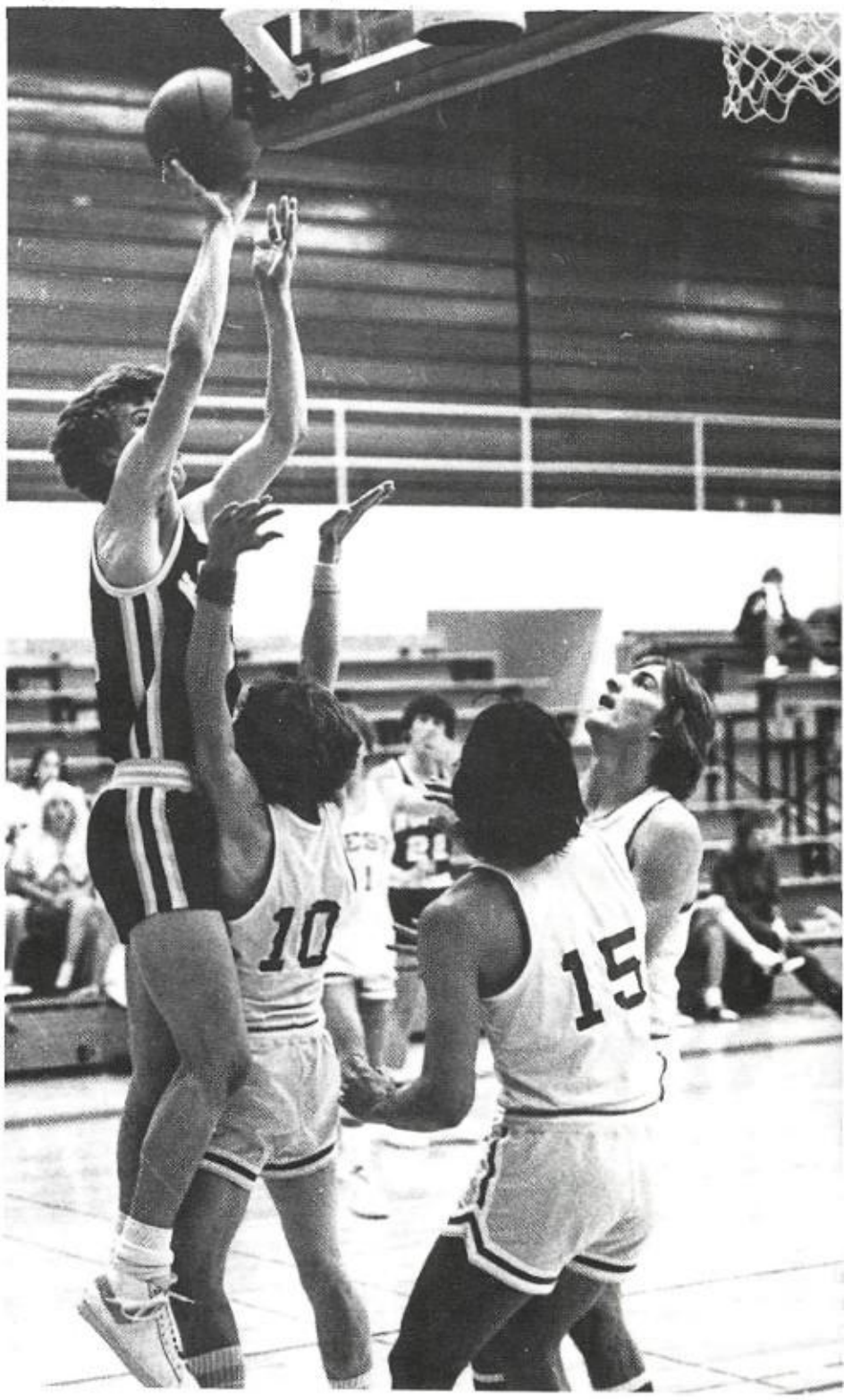
P.C.N.		*OPP.*
49	Shawnee	51 O.T.
63	Millwood	73
59	Oouglas	75
61	Carl Albert	52
83	Guthrie	72
68	Yukon	58
62	P.C. West	50
54	Carl Albert	55 O.T.
65	Millwood	74
46	Douglass	32
48	Northwest	51 O.T.
50	Norman	52
69	Guthrie	52
62	Yukon	66
46	Carl Albert	42
39	P.C. West	38
55	Shawnee	47
52	Moore	56
38	Edmond	66
48	Carl Albert	46
42	South East	51
60	Capitol Hill	49
52	Ardmore	39
52	Classen	59



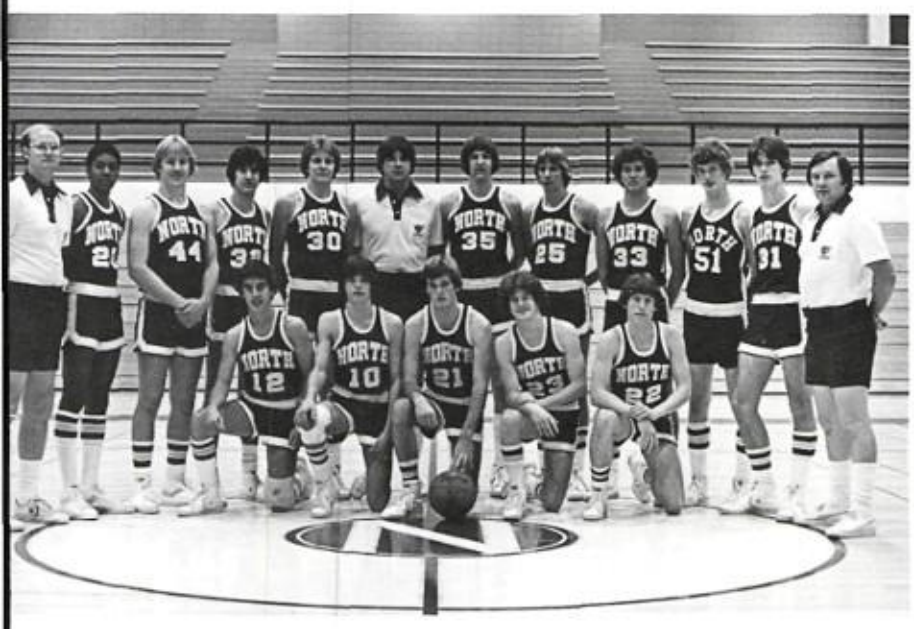
On the line. Mike Bien searches for a receiver during the Edmond game.



J.V. Basketball members are Front Row: Carey Sherrod, Brad Firth, Dan Cobb, Benny Youngblood, Drew Golley, Jeff Brooks, Second Row: Steve Stansberry, Steve Bole, Greg Saul, Greg Riddles, Karl Hillerman, Third Row: Jay Rice, Joe Owens, Norman Stell, Mark Moran, Mark Hamlin, Kirk Lechtenberger, Last Row: Coach Johnson, Managers- Rob Robinette, Craig Clemons, Steve Smith.



Above the crowd. Mark Moran reaches for the rim at one of North's victory games.



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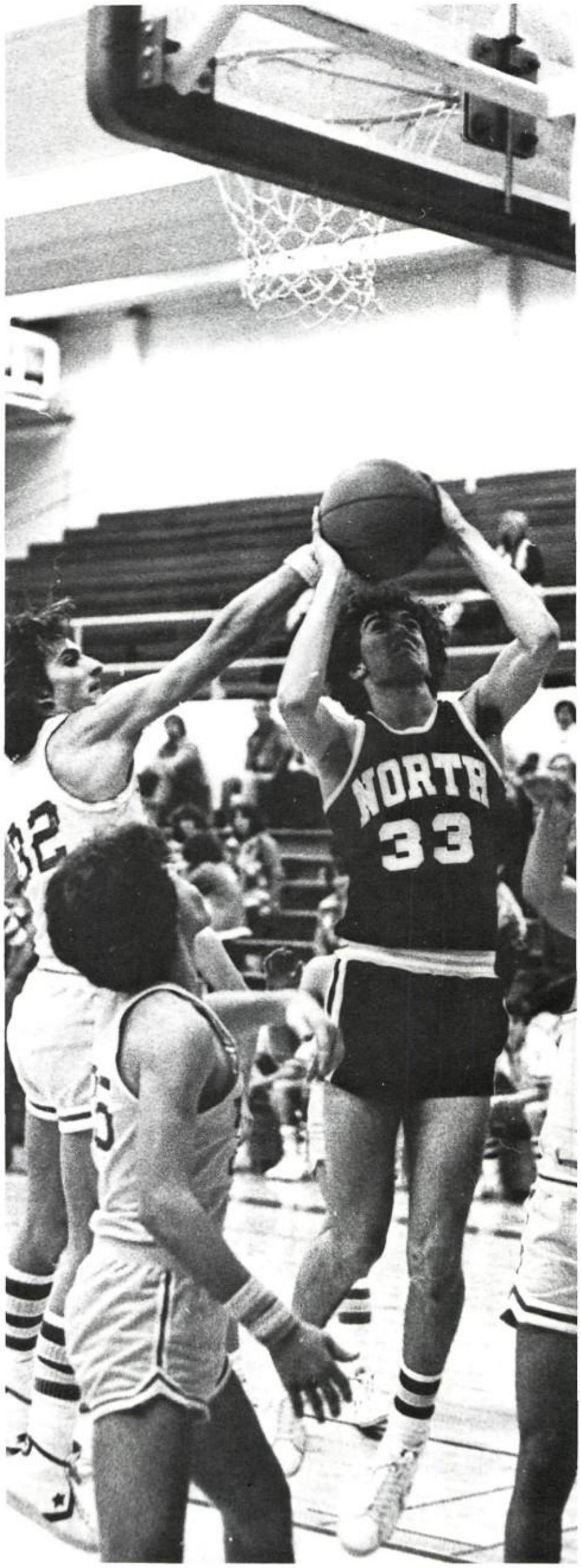


Movin on up. Billy Baysinger struggles to score two points at the West game where North rose to defeat the Patriots.

Shaping 16 girls into what was known as the "Lady Panthers" was not an easy task as the team faced a very rough schedule opening their season with Shawnee. All efforts in the opening bout failed as North lost, 27-55 but the Lady Panthers bounced back to beat Edmond in their second game.

After a win, North went into a 5 game loosing streak which was broken only when they beat Carl Albert in overtime 38-36. North went on to lose the next 3 games.

The "Lady Panthers" attended the Deer Creek Tournament to open with a disappointing loss against Guthrie 48-47 in overtime. They then played Northwest Classen and won 44-30, but finished the tournament by losing to El Reno 56-41 to take the consolation tournament prize.

Rough schedule makes for tough season

North continued their schedule season facing Norman, but were defeated once again in a squeaker 56-58. Beating Guthrie 46-38 and losing to Yukon 42-63, the girls finished their season with a 5-12 record.

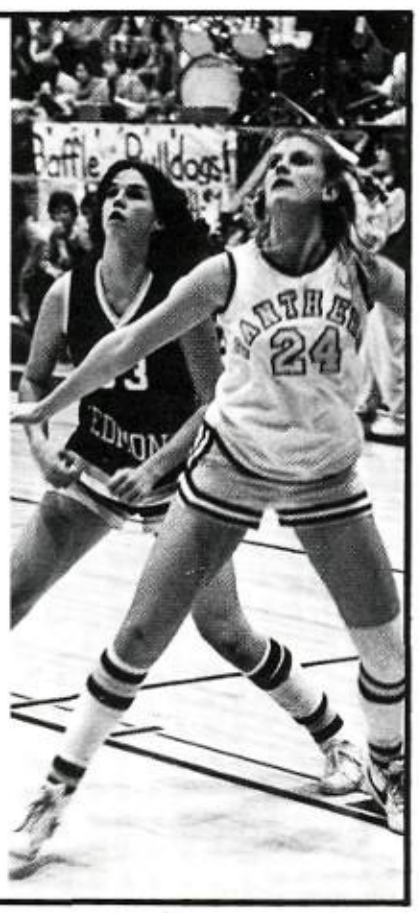
The stamina to play the close overtime games and the back-to-back tournament games was developed through a two hour a day practice. Stressing sprints, stretching exercises, shooting drills were only a part of the practice format while scrimages weighed heavily in the pre-game practices.

Coach Mark Tippin and Merilee Bailey not only worked with the varsity team of today but the varsity team of next year as the Junior Varsity team gained on court experience and knowledge through their season.

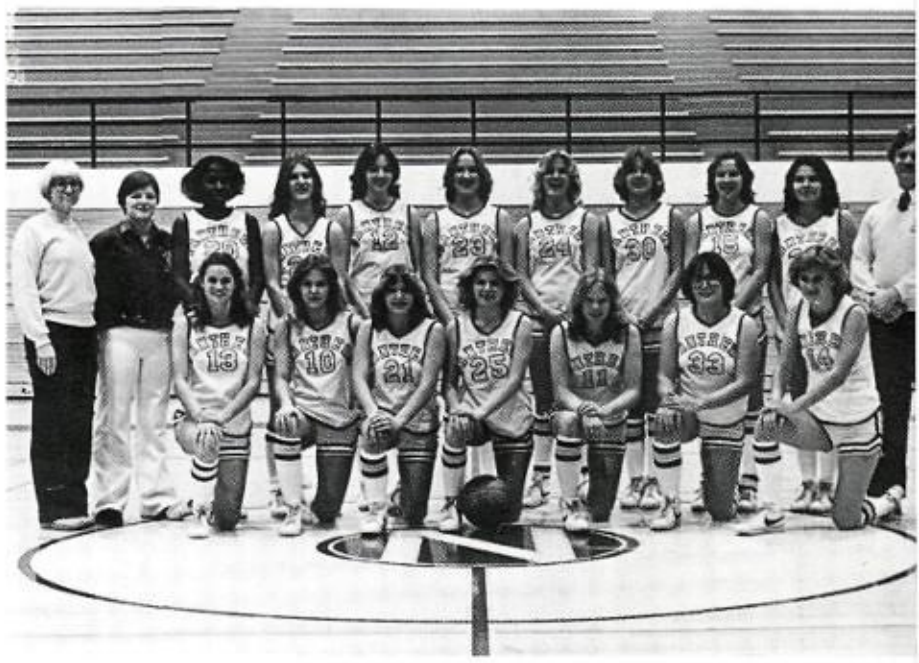
"We have many returning starters to lead us into a 5A season next year and we are really looking forward to it," Coach Tippin said.

Girls Varsity Basketball

P.C.N.		*OPP.*
27	Shawnee	55
42	Edmond	39
35	P.C.W.	52
37	P.C.	64
27	Guthrie	44
38	Yukon	63
18	P.C.W.	54
38	Carl Albert	36
35	Norman	42
48	Edmond	57
40	Moore	58
48	Guthrie	49
44	Classen	30
56	El Reno	41
56	Norman	58
46	Guthrie	38
42	Yukon	63
48	Carl Albert	64

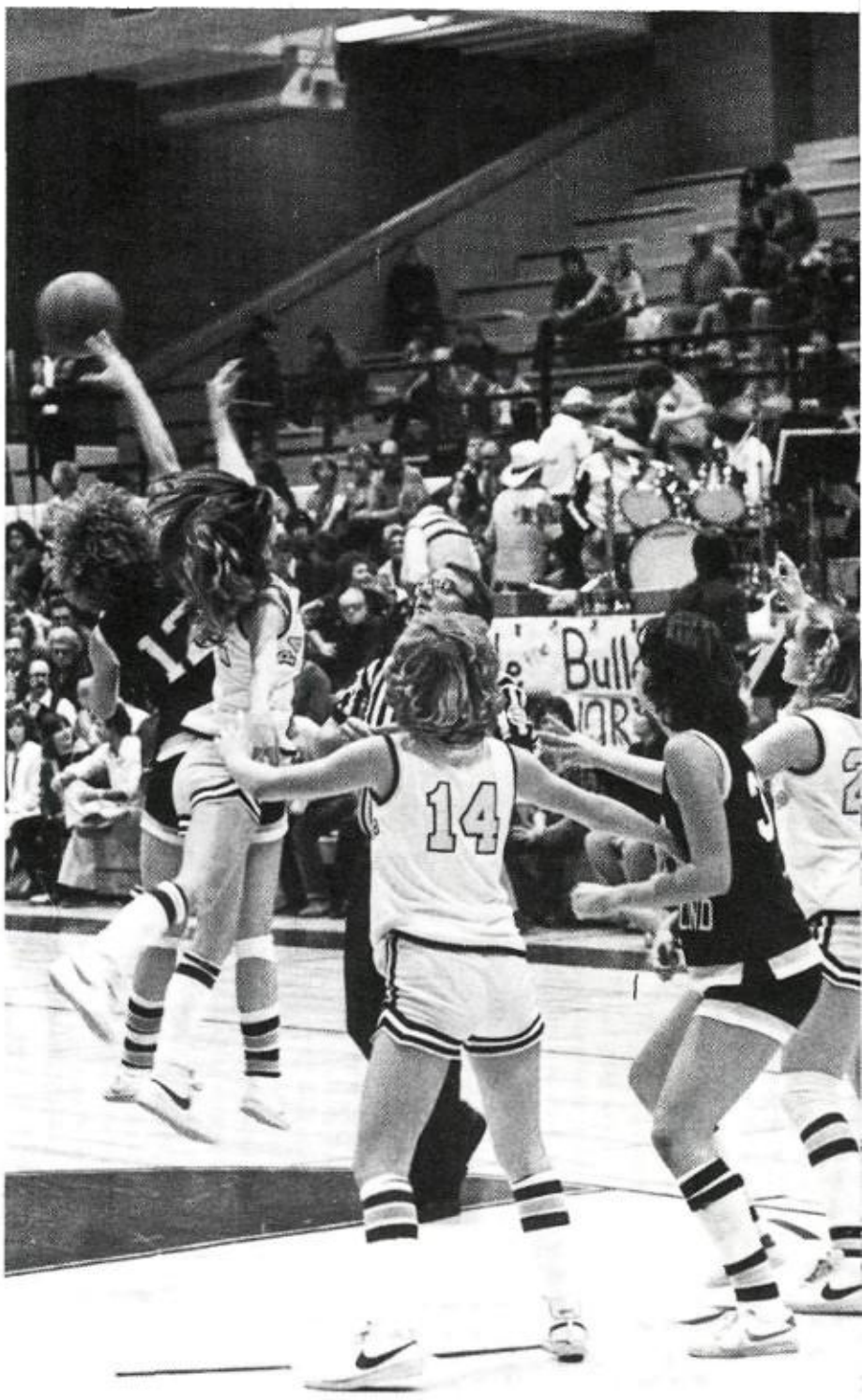


High hopes. Deanne Murphy keeps track of the action as she guards her Edmond opponent.



Girls Basketball Varsity team members are Front Row: Patty Huelskamp, Dava Sherrill, Robyn Satterlee, Lori Hagee, Colleen Drury, Debbie Numm, Mary Huelskamp.

Back row: Coach Bailey, Laura Morris, LaDonna Johnson, Terri Pilkington, Tonya Jones, Donita Duey, Deanne Murphy Heidi Niggemeyer, Terry Newton, Donnetta Steele, Coach Tippin.

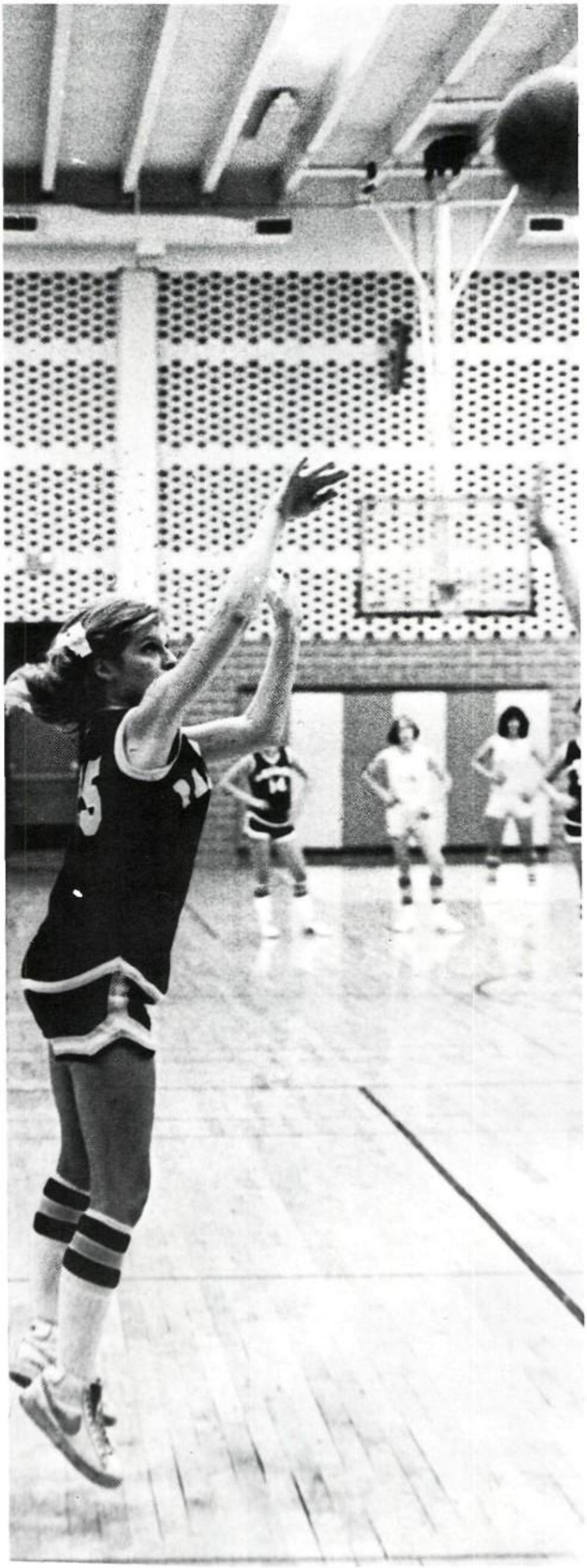


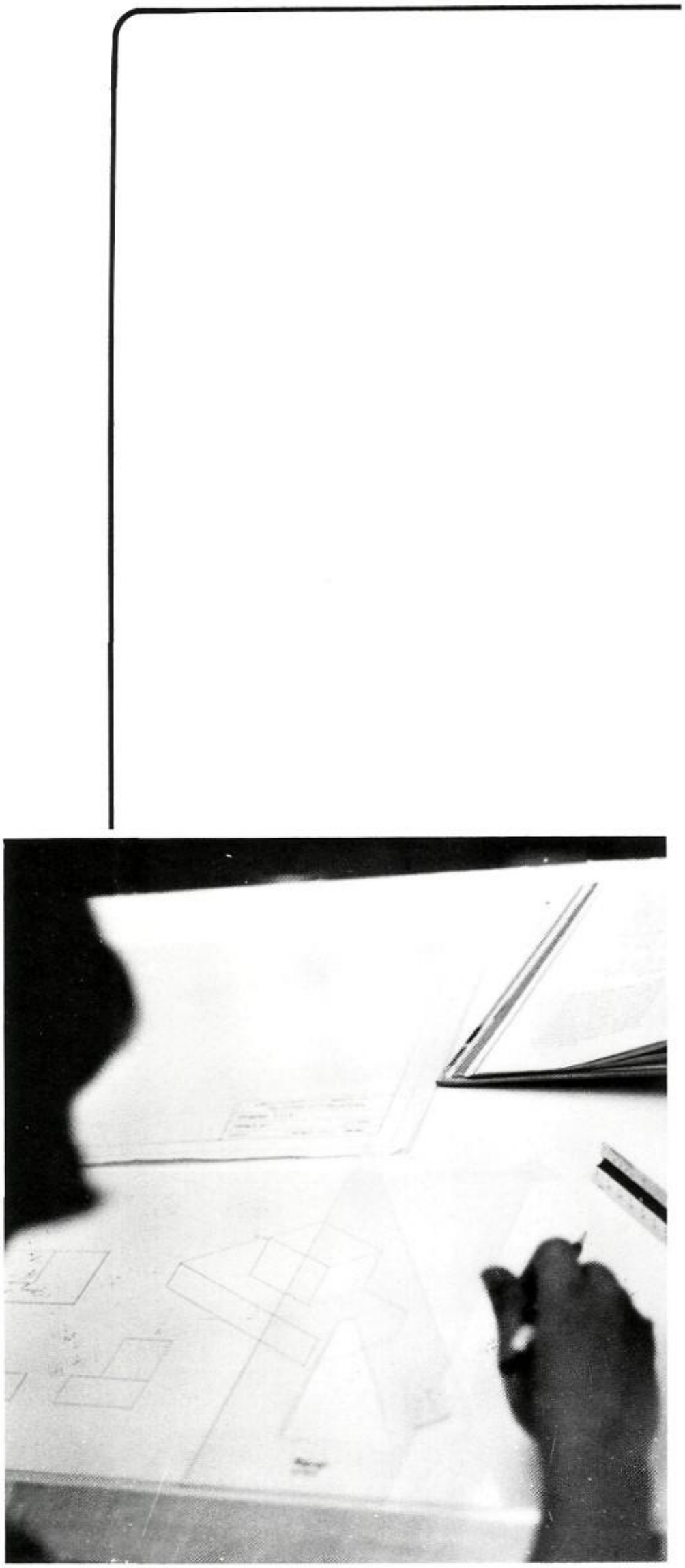
Shootin for two. Lori Hagee scores from the outside in the P.C.W. game.

Girls Basketball Junior Varsity team members are Front Row: Donnetta Steely, Stacey Smith, Kennetta Mitchell, Brenda Lusk, Robyn Satterlee, Patty Huelskamp, Dava Sherrill, Debbie Ochoa. Back Row: Laura Morris, Coach Baily, LaDonna Johnson, Terri Pilkintion, Tonya Jones, Pam Felactu, Cassie Johnson, Heidi Niggemeyer, Deanne Murphy, Linda Pendleton, Coach Tippin.

Jumping for joy. Terri Pilkinton goes for a jump ball in the Edmond game.

Anticipation. Terri Pilkinton waits for the ball in the Edmond-North game.





Sharper than ever. Exactness and precision were only the building block of skills learned in drafting.

Hey, Look

At Us Now! We're

SHARPER

Annual report cards summed up the feeling of preparation. We had to be ready for what lay ahead, whether it be college or career, and this called for a strong self-discipline all three years. And when a semester ended, we were often thankful that we had passed up a late night movie and instead cracked the books.

At times, we surprised ourselves with an interest in learning and actually looked forward to second hour. Six national merit finalists, outstanding ACT scores, and scholastic meet winners signified more than a job well done, but an outstanding attitude.

Name that tune. The DECA room was livened up on Sandy Reese's birthday when she received a "Sing A Gram" wish from her father in Arizona.

Gotta have that grammar

Fish gotta swim, birds gotta fly, and teenagers gotta take high school English.

English, which is the only course required for students to take for 4 years, is a part of basic high school education.

On every level a student was exposed to some form of grammar study, but the literature sequence was divided by grade.

Advance composition was added to the schedule as college preparatory for juniors and seniors. These three classes were limited to 15 students for grading and individual help purposes.

A new senior English policy insured that each senior must take an English class instead of a substitute elective such as film making or mystery story.

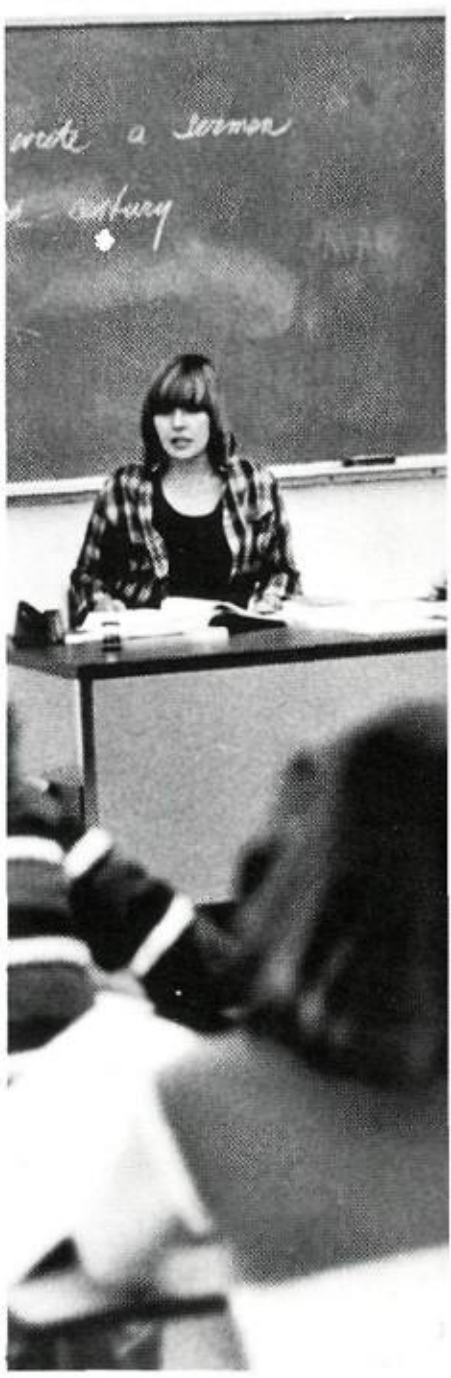
Mr. Stroud Holt, department chairman, strongly agreed with this policy. "For 10 or 15 years these 'fun' courses have been taking the place of a good academic background. The college-bound student especially needs English IV."

All English classes viewed at least one film. These included: *Jeremiah Johnson, Conrack, Macbeth, Lillies of the Field,* and *Julius Caesar.*

Down on his knees. Pleading for a higher grade, Marc Peterson gets down on his knees.

Last minute checking. Double checking before he hands in his test is Jim Koscielniak.

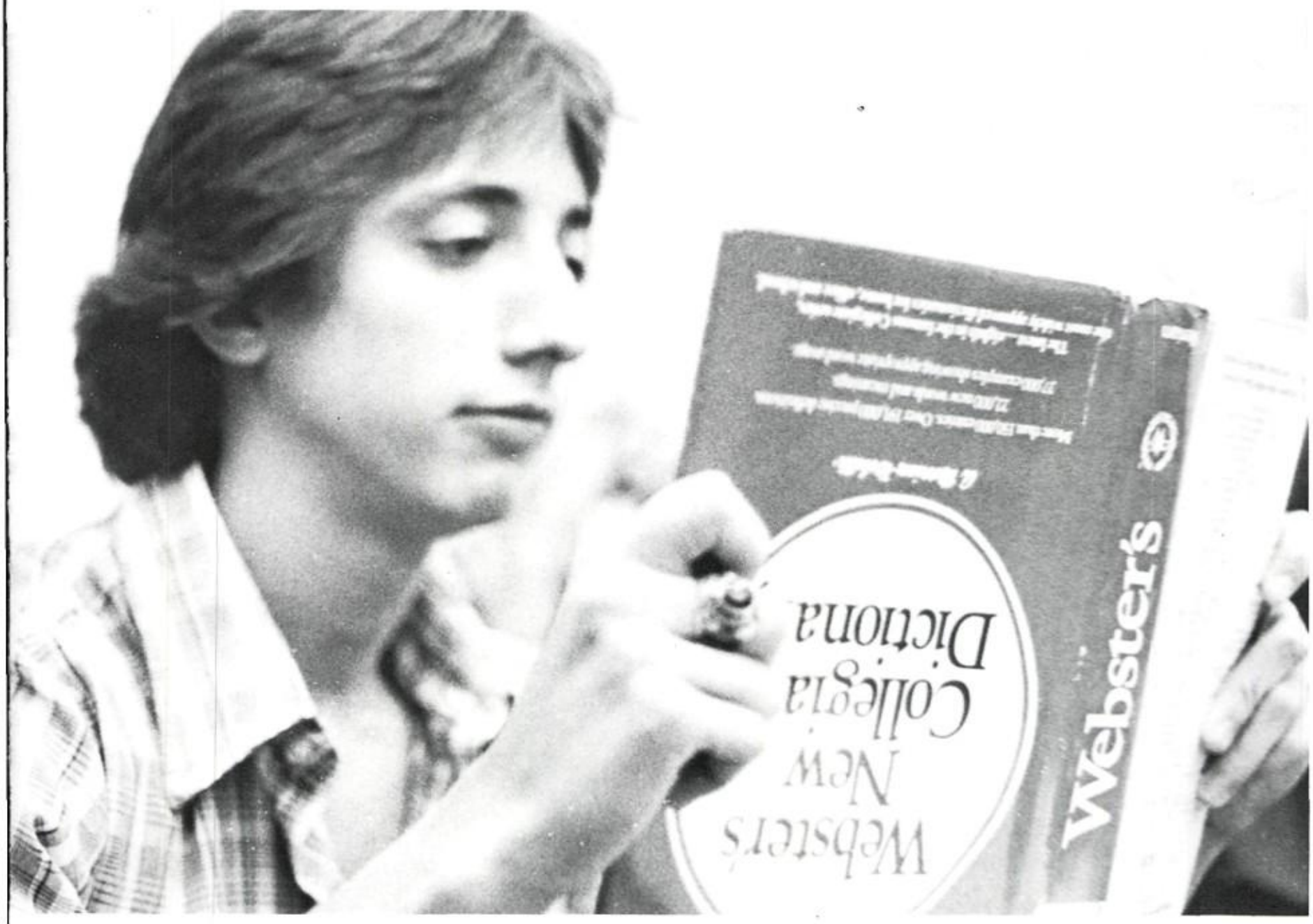
Outdoor Observation. Work's a little easier for Steve Smith and Eric Mueller in the great outdoors during Mrs. Ginger Walters, English II object decription assignment.



Now, class. Mrs. Delores Van Deman, English instructor, explains an assignment to her Honors English III.

get comfy. Taking in a little sun, Haney and Theresa Arbster en- eir English assignment.

oupies? Nick Elias, Jeff Segell, and J.R. Taylor discuss and prepare a story presentation in Mrs. Hudson's class for the next day.



Look it up! Completing 12 years of studying, Billy Bake has learned an upside down dictionary is almost as interesting as one right side up.

Apples & Oranges equals computers

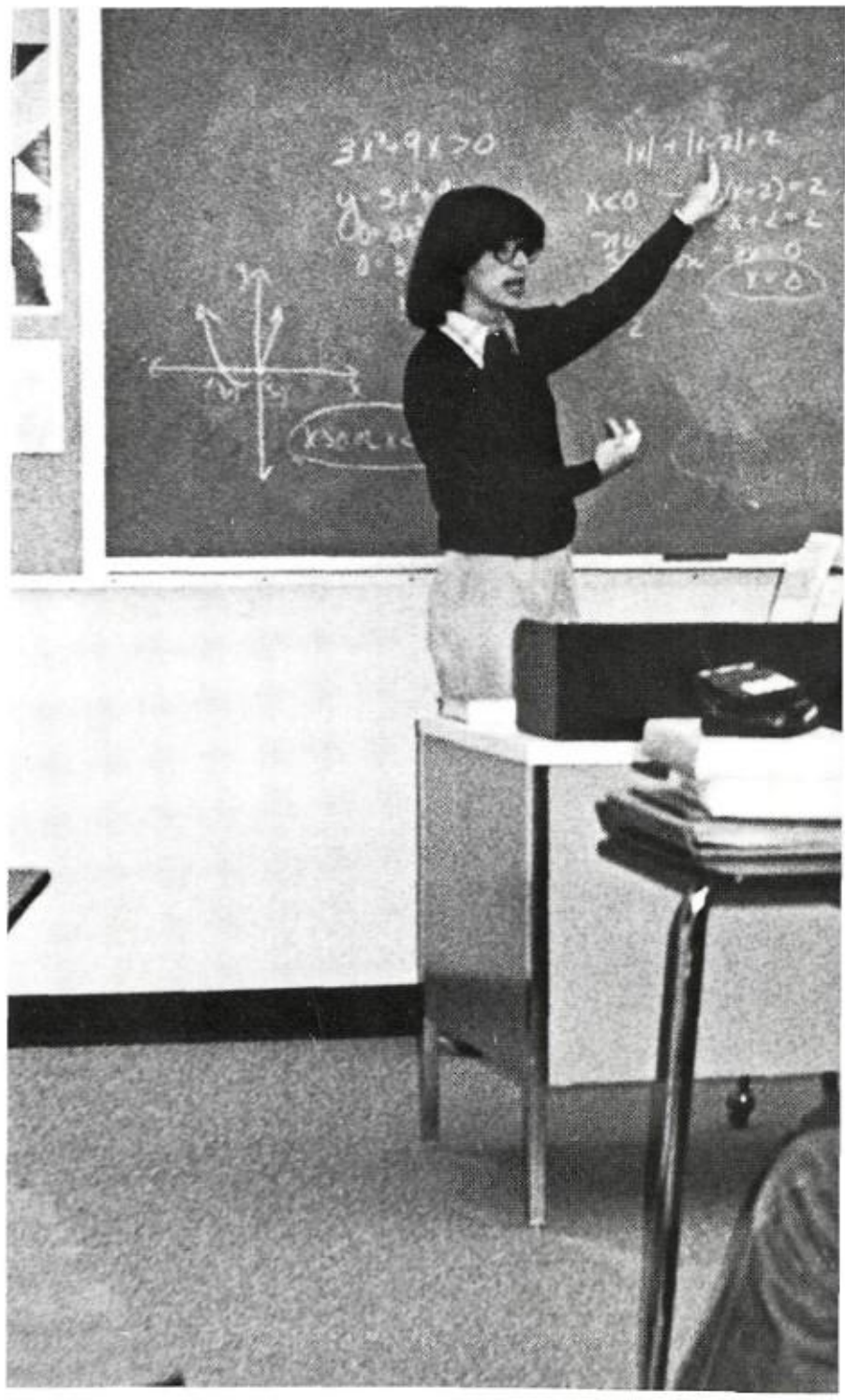
Who would have thought that adding 2 oranges plus 2 apples would eventually lead to the Pythagorean theorem. Whether they were taking basic or complex math courses, students became accustomed to looking at numbers in different ways, most even came to know x and y intimately.

Mrs. Kay Wilson, Algebra II instructor, felt that students should enroll in math classes while in high school so they could leave options open for elective classes in later schooling.

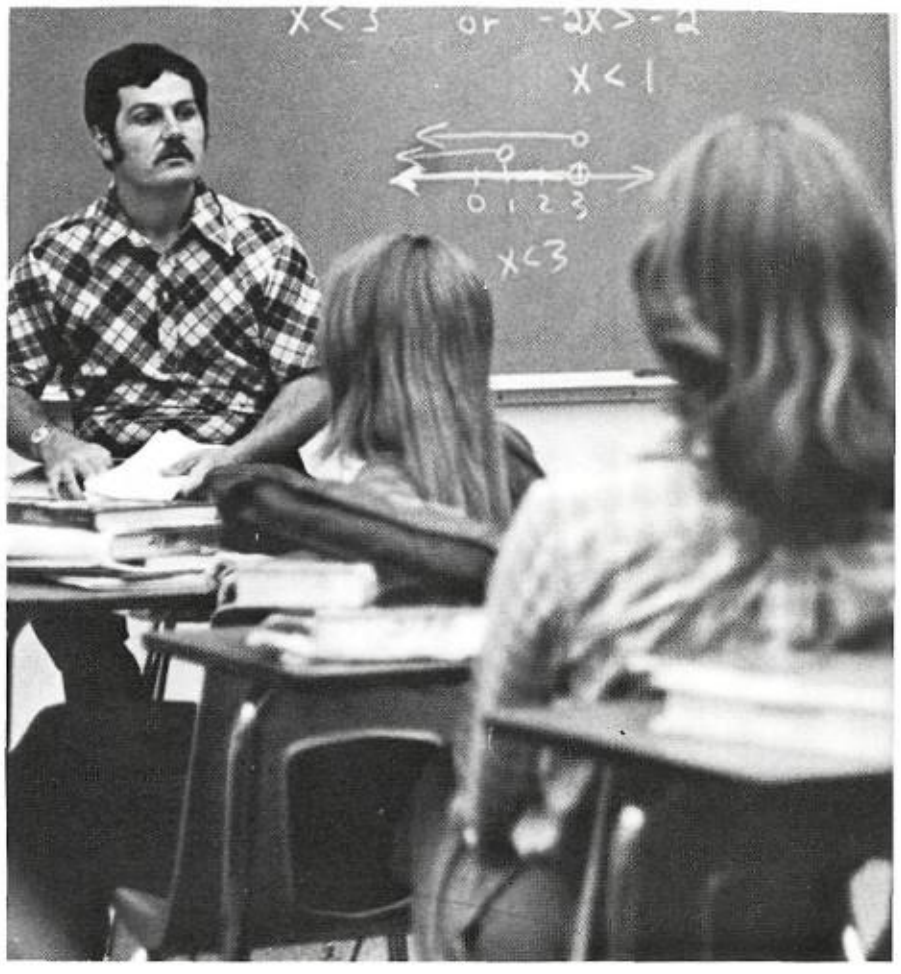
Even though math may not have been a favorite of all, students prepared, in depth, for college by taking Algebra II, Trigonometry, and Math Analysis. Several students chose to go beyond the usual high school math courses and enrolled in computer programming.

For the first time, computer programming was offered in all Putnam City high schools. Coach Jerry Griffin and 20 students traveled to Bethany Nazarene College's Math Department on Monday nights and Friday mornings to practice the processing skills they learned in class. Here, the students had lab time to use an IBM computer.

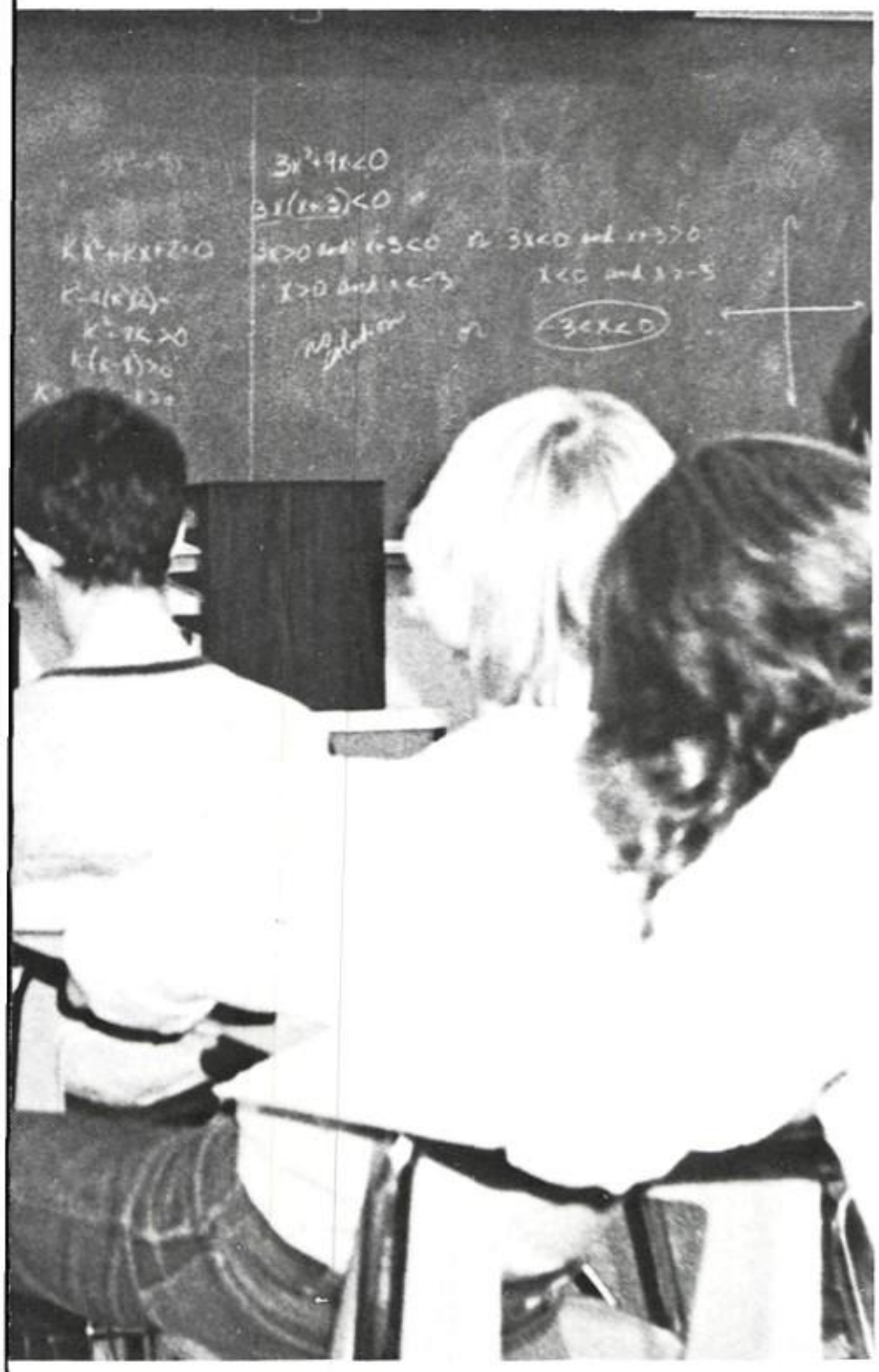
"It was sometimes a problem to go all the way to Bethany Nazarene, but it was worth it since it was the only place to go," Coach Griffin said, "and the students seemed to enjoy it."



Math Test-no myth. Students, Stephanie Woodman and Paul Barrows, find Mrs. Sandra Morton's test everything it's cracked up to be.

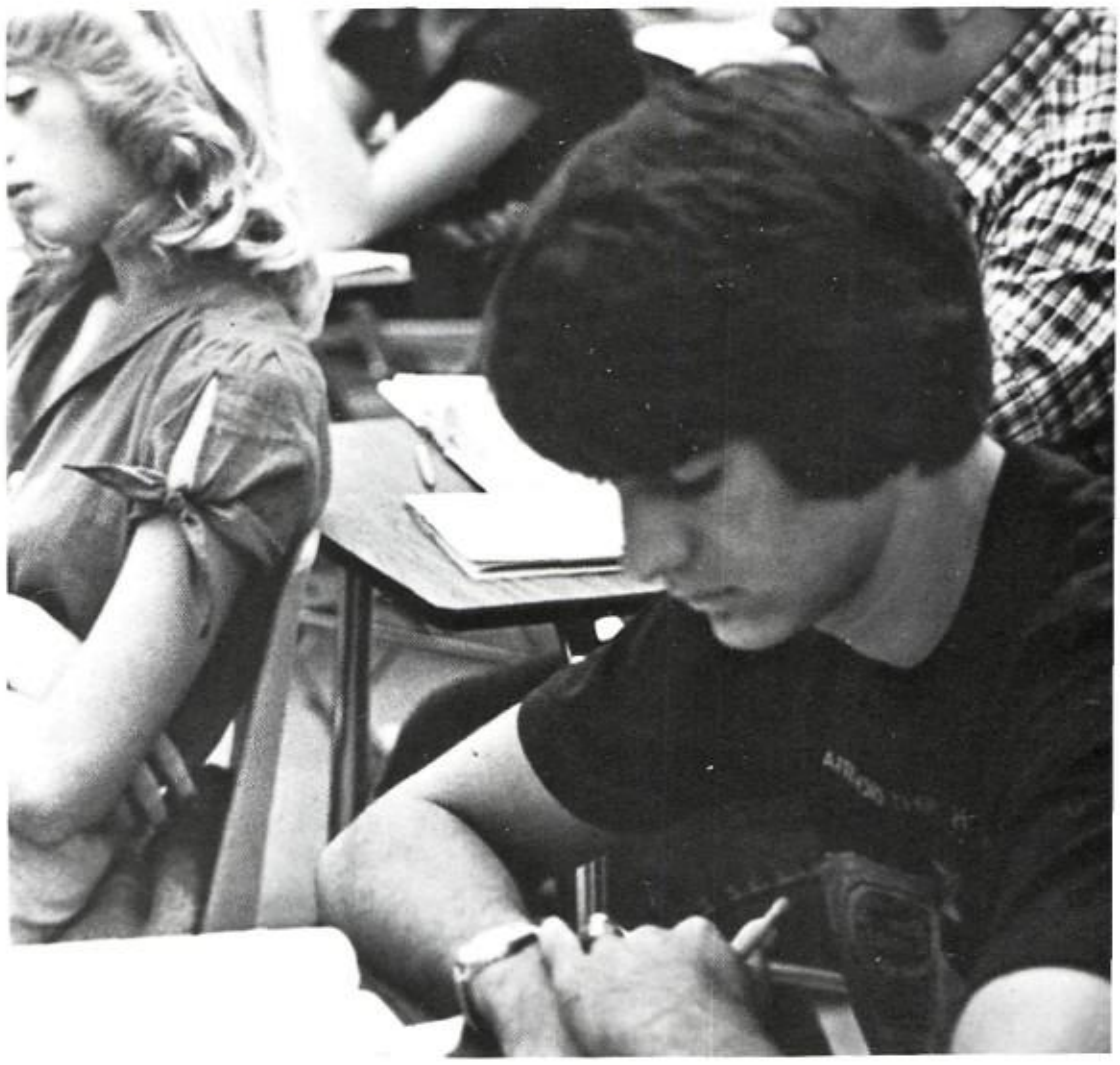


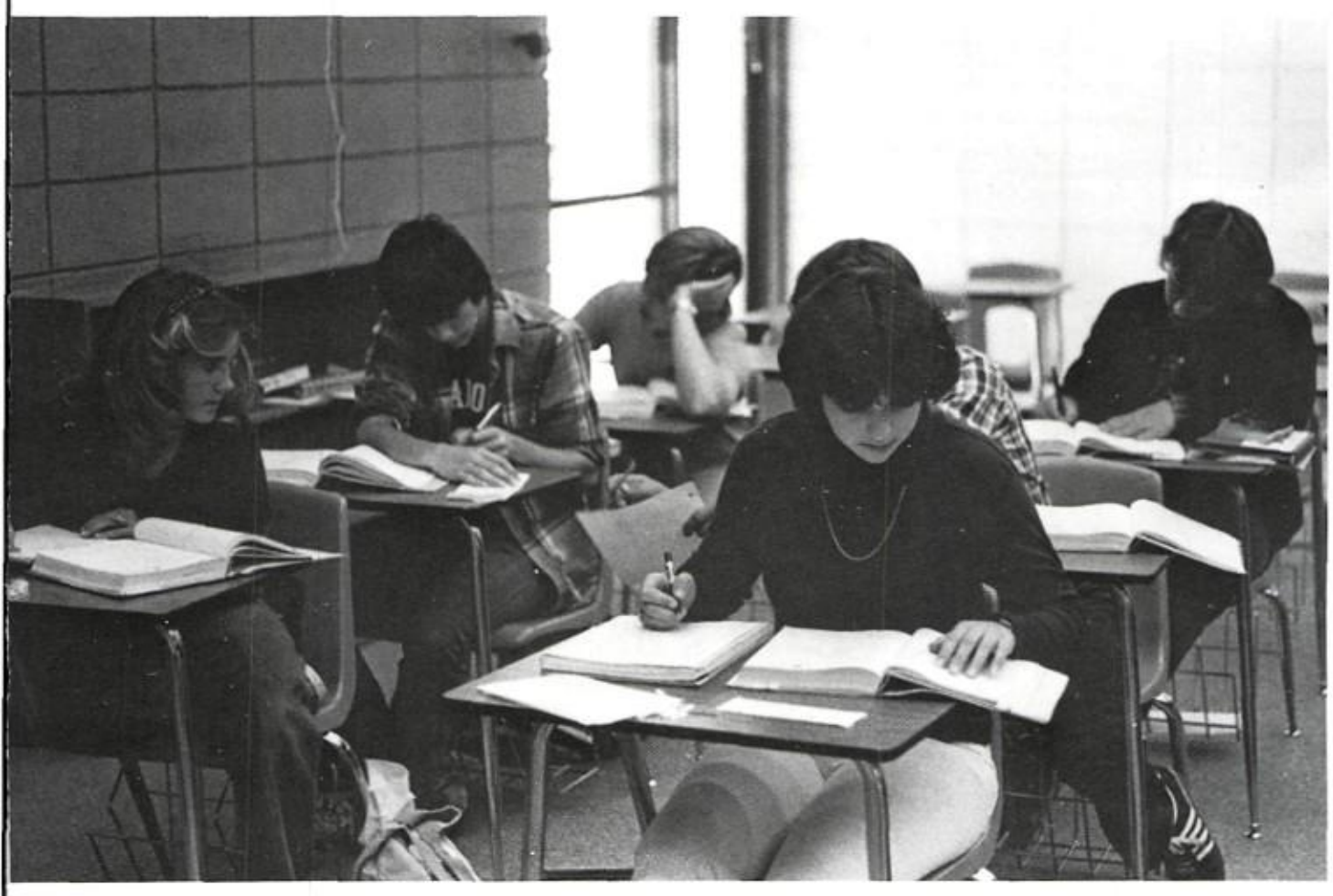
Get busy. Instructing his Algebra class to get busy on their assignment is math teacher, Mr. Jay Reagan.



Demonstrations. Mrs. Sandra Morton makes factoring the perfect-square trinomial look simple when she explains the problem on the board.

Concentration is the name of the *game.* Brian Rody concentrates on x and y factoring in Algebra II.



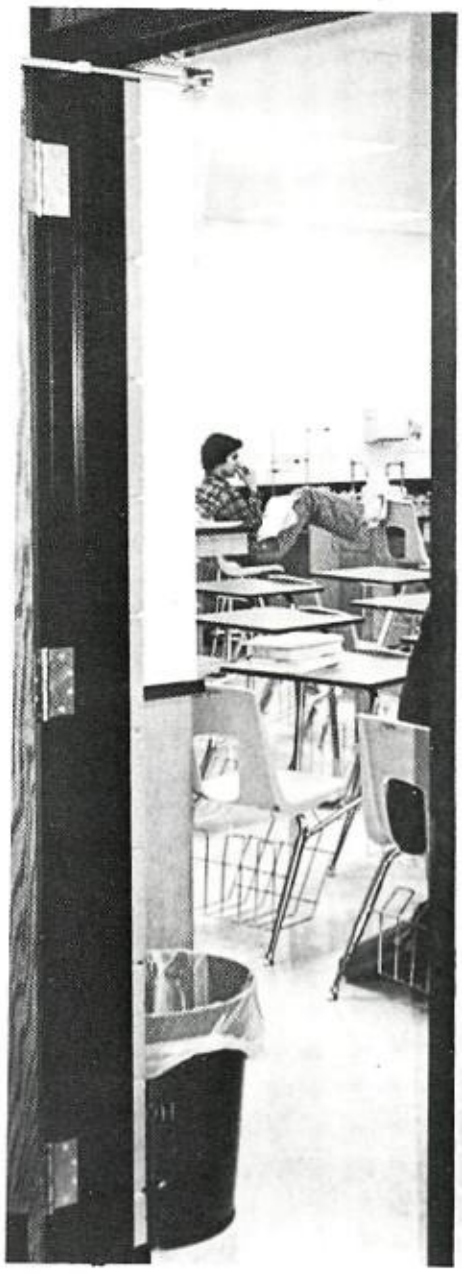


Hit them books. Eric Mueller proofs theorms in Geometry.

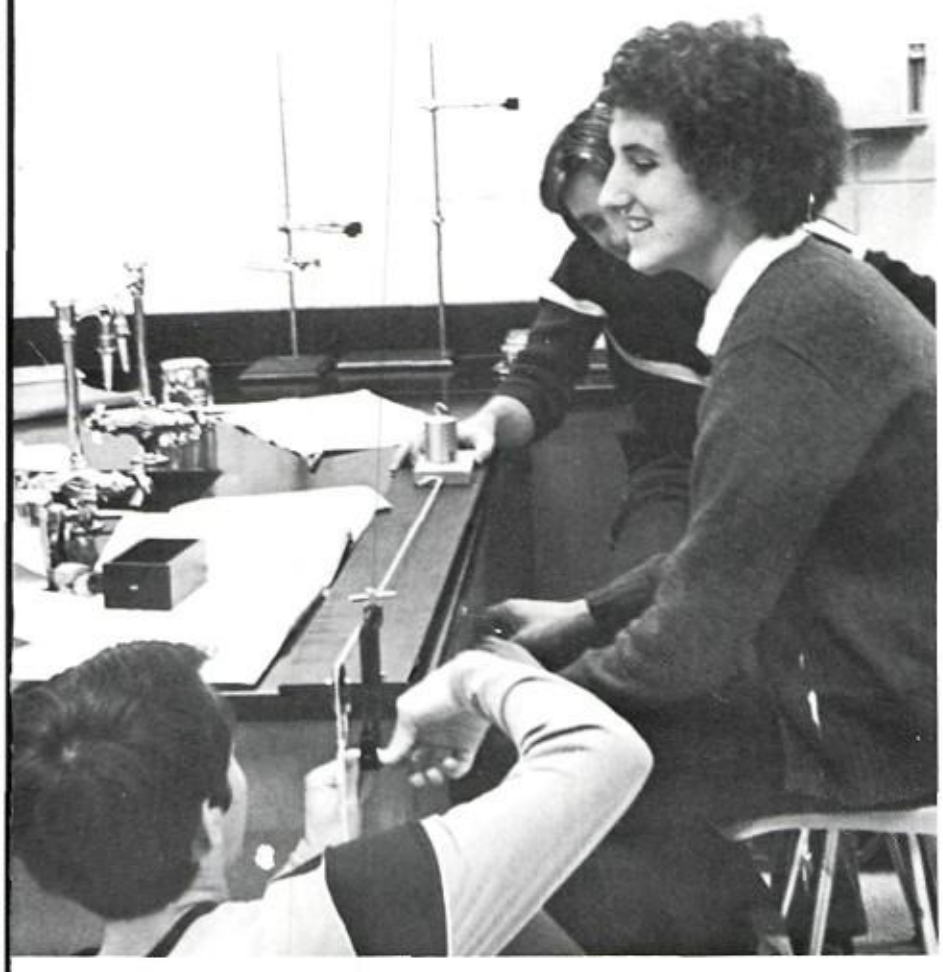
A little help from a friend. Unable to solve the equation by herself, Melanie Allen glances at another's paper for the correct answers.

I smell a rat. Performing an experiment in metabolism for Science Seminar, Mike Higgs lifts a rat from its cage for the daily weight check.

Breathing easy. Chemistry student, Tony Haddad, relaxes but doesn't tune out Mr. Ken Tyrrell's essential lecture.



Kidneys, electrons add variety



The inner tissues of a fetal pig's kidney, the cross-section of a leaf, and the workings of an electron sphere offered in depth looks into these minute objects for a fuller comprehension of our universe.

"You need a basic understanding of science for everyday living." Mrs. Linda Roberts, science teacher, stated.

"The newness and amount of equipment made us unique compared to other science departments in the district." she continued.

Horticulture and science Seminar were added to the basic course offerings. These included biology, physics, chemistry, and physiology.

Horticulture involved the study of indoor-outdoor gardening, landscape, lawns, flower bed arrangements and the makings of a greenhouse. Horticulture took a practical science and put it into everyday use.

The fall class planted bulbs and the spring class put out school-colored flowers.

In Science Seminar, each of the students had individual study projects, which meant a report and a demonstration in front of the class on specialized areas of study.

Individual study units combined with major experiments from all the sciences made Science Seminar the smorgasbord of the science department.

Besides 2 new science lasses the department added 3 new teachers; Mr. Lester Perin, Mrs. Linda Roberts, and Mr. Mike Torres.

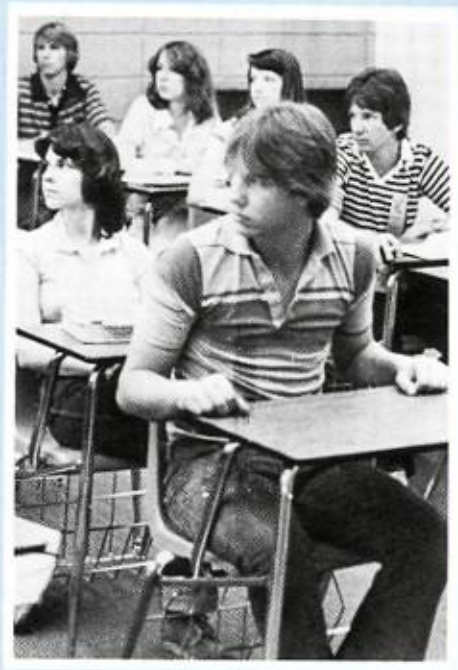
Focusing on friction. Ted Straton and Phil Ryan record data for Steve Schwoerke as he conducts an experiment in Physics.

Peep show. Jeff Johnson is totally absorbed in his microscopic world, but his partner, John Klentos, is easily distracted.

Up on the rooftop. Lisa Rhea arranges seeds in a seedbed while Mr. Hardesty and the rest of the students transplant developed plants into larger pots. The Horticulture class took advantage of the greenhouse located on the school's roof.

Seek and find. Mr. Mike Torres searches for an experiment that Warren Wynn would find useful for his independent study in Science Seminar.

Checking it out. Mrs. Sue Sullivan flips through Lorraine Radke's choice for a book report before giving her approval.

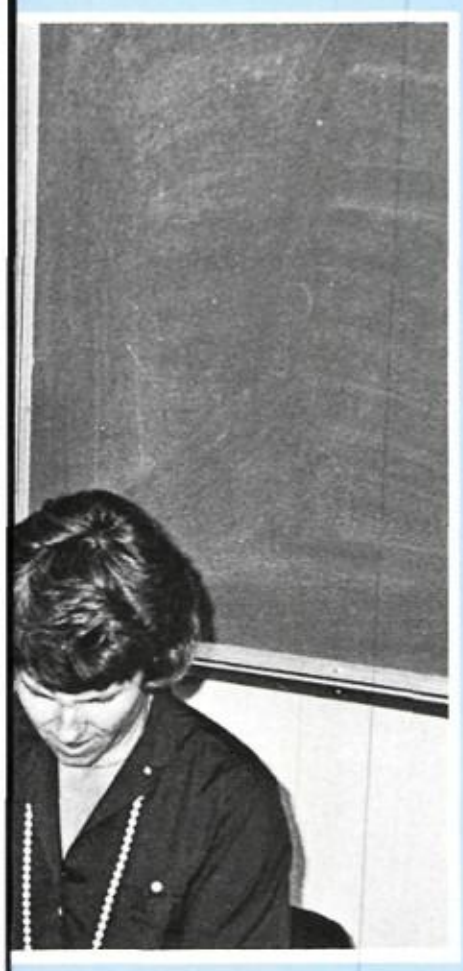


What? Eric Rikans and classmates are spellbound to find out the next episode of American History.

Getting it straight. Sharon David and Rob Collins await Mr. Jerry Kramer's answer to the previous question

Spacious classroom. Zeroing in on his American history class is Mr. Jerry Cramer.

Off the wall subject. Psychology students Grant Hawkins, Toby Fleharty and Tim Flagg took to the walls to relax and study.



A new look seen in classes

Looking back! Looking in! Looking at how past events shape our lives and how we shape history, was all a part of the Social Science Department.

This Department included history classes and the new psychology and sociology classes which were added to the curriculum to expand senior's liberal arts education.

Bringing history to life was accomplished through such projects as a historical novel book report, the creation of a newspaper from a particular era, and the grading of each president's performance.

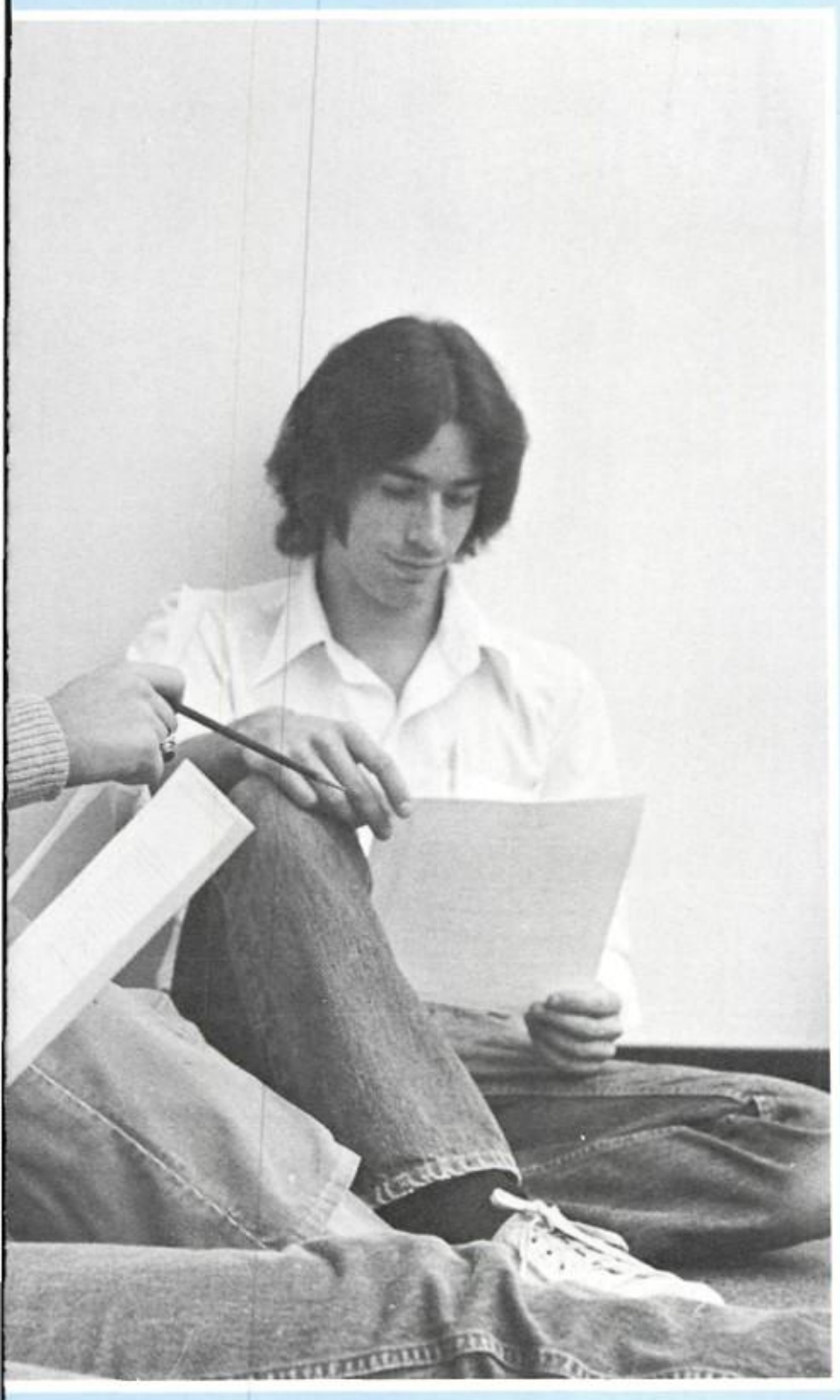
"If I don't teach you (students) as much history as I can, I have failed," Mrs. Sue Sullivan, history chairmen, said.

Andrea Garman agreed with American history being a requirement, "It teaches you the mistakes of the past so the same mistakes won't be made again."

"Sociology pertains to oru social development of culture and its values," Mr. Ed Collins, sociology instructor, said.

A typical day in sociology might have included a group discussion concerning personal values and the importance of sentiment in everyday lives.

Discussion was also a part of psychology classes, but analysis in the form of ink blots, personality posters and role plays were a major element of these classes.



O.U. #1. Beat Texas looms over Mrs. Sue Sullivan's shoulder while she explains American History.

Ready to respond. On the verge of answering a question in history class is Lynn Slater.

Additional language poses no problems

English grammar may seem like a foreign language to some, but others took on the task of learning an additional language.

Spanish, French, Latin, and German were offered for as many as four years. Basics of grammar and vocabulary, conversation, reading books, history, and cultures make up the curriculum of the classes. Special projects included making a newspaper in Spanish IV and a movie in French III and IV.

Due to enlarged enrollment, the number of classes and teachers increased. Spanish was the most popular class which required an additional teacher, Mrs. Susan Dansereau.

"You need to be able to talk with people. That's what a language is all about." exclaimed Mrs. Robin Ray, French teacher, on why she changed her format of written exercises to oral skills.

"My students are very enthusiastic about speaking but they don't seem to go for the written work," stated Mrs. Cole, German teacher.

Guess what's next? Mrs. Donna Brown explains the homework before each student is given a dittoed copy.

Let me breathe! Surrounded by confused students, Mrs. Cole tries to interpret the different aspects of Idyomatic usage to a long line of German amateurs.

Look before you speak. Vicki Jones translates a German paragraph into understandable English.

Canine commercial. "Macho", Julie Coury's giant German Shepard, is featured in a commercial performed in French for the rest of the class. Donna Maine, Claudia Palsfler and Billy Basinger were also part of the production.

Future French Journalists. Bridget Madden, Audrey Kamp, and Hilary Long glance at each other's French newspapers which they and the rest of the French IV students created for an assignment.

Lost in thought. Lester Shillingburg, German I student, even thinks in German thoughts.

Behind the pizazz

"There's no business like show business!" and because of this the Speech and Drama Department provided us with entertainment. It often seemed to be full of glory for it was so easy to get caught up in the glitter and pizazz of productions, but it was much more than that.

Lisa Shillingburg, Drama III student added, "Drama helps you to be able to get up in front of others, bring out your personality, and get rid of many inhibitions."

The curriculum provided many varied courses in the communications area, such as Drama I, II, III, Speech I and II and a competitive speech class.

Debate I, II, and III were offered for the student who enjoyed the reasoning process. Each day these debate teams researched and filed information to support both viewpoints on their topic: "Resolved that the U.S. should, significantly change it's foreign policy."

Instructor, Pam Bocock, summed it up, "There is no course offerred in high school that develops an individual's analytical skills as well as debate." Since many debate students are planning to enter law school, extemporaneous and other orations were practiced.

Activities in the speech department included attending 15 contests, presenting a full-length musical, *Bye, Bye Birdie,* and one-act plays.

Sweets from the Suite. Enchanting her audience, Tracy Lowder performs an excerpt from Neil Simmon's *Plaza Suite,* before her teacher, Mrs. Elaine Marchant, and her advanced drama class.

The work is never done. Beth Garrett, student director of the fall musical *Bye, Bye, Birdie,* types the scripts for bit parts of the play.

Metamorphosis. Anna Saunkeah transforms herself into character to accurately perform her part in *The Good Doctor.*

Pointing it out. In preparation of their first debate at the Burleson High School contest in Fort Worth, Leslie Klassen and Raymond Rafferty answer questions in the cross examination.

If looks could kill. Shannon Newland would certainly be dead from Stephanie Plante's expression as they perform *Mourning Becomes Electra* before the drama class.

Letting that little rhythm sound out

According to the Gerwshins, everyone has a little "rhythm," whether it is natural or trained. Either way, a student should have been able to find a class to suit his talent from those offered in the Music Department.

With one exception, the classes available were for those with previous experience: Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Show Choir, Stage Band, and Orchestra. To qualify for these, either an audition or previous enrollment in a related course was required. The exception to the rule was Sophomore Girl's Chorus.

Class time was spent preparing material for performance or contests such as district and state, and The Spring Choral Festival at Silver Dollar City, Missouri in May. At these contests, students prepared solos or ensembles to compete for medals. Concerts were given at Christmas and at Spring and were held anywhere from Sheperd Mall to the Little Theater.

One of the bigger undertakings was the production of the musical *Bye, Bye, Birdie* which included state performers, dancers, singers, and musicians all performing together in a dinner theater setting. The orchestra also banded together with the strings from the other high schools to perform a fund raising show backing up the featured guest Jana Jae of Hee Haw fame.

"I enjoyed spending time working with music because I had something to work towards. In the end, I got something out of it," said senior orchestra member Susan Pirtle. "It never seemed like a waste of time."

No strings attached. Meeting every Tuesday was the All District String Orchestra.

The Twist and the Stroll. Turning to the sounds of the "Golden Ages of Rock and Roll" Show Choir members, Doug Moran and Sheri Holmes, practice routines.

The Best of Broadway. Selections from Annie were chosen at the beginning of the year for the Glee Club.

Fiddling Around. Cathy Martensen, Lisa Bonner, Tami Rice, and Eric Bowman practice for the All District Orchestra.

Head of the Class. Mr. Earl Hefley, orchestra leader, checks the tempo marking in the Gypsy tune "Csardas".

Tickling of The Ivories. Mrs. Carma Moore, vocal director, and accompanist Lisa Mcmurrain, play "Tomorrow" from the musical *"Annie"* for Glee Club.

Arts and crafts go beyond crayolas

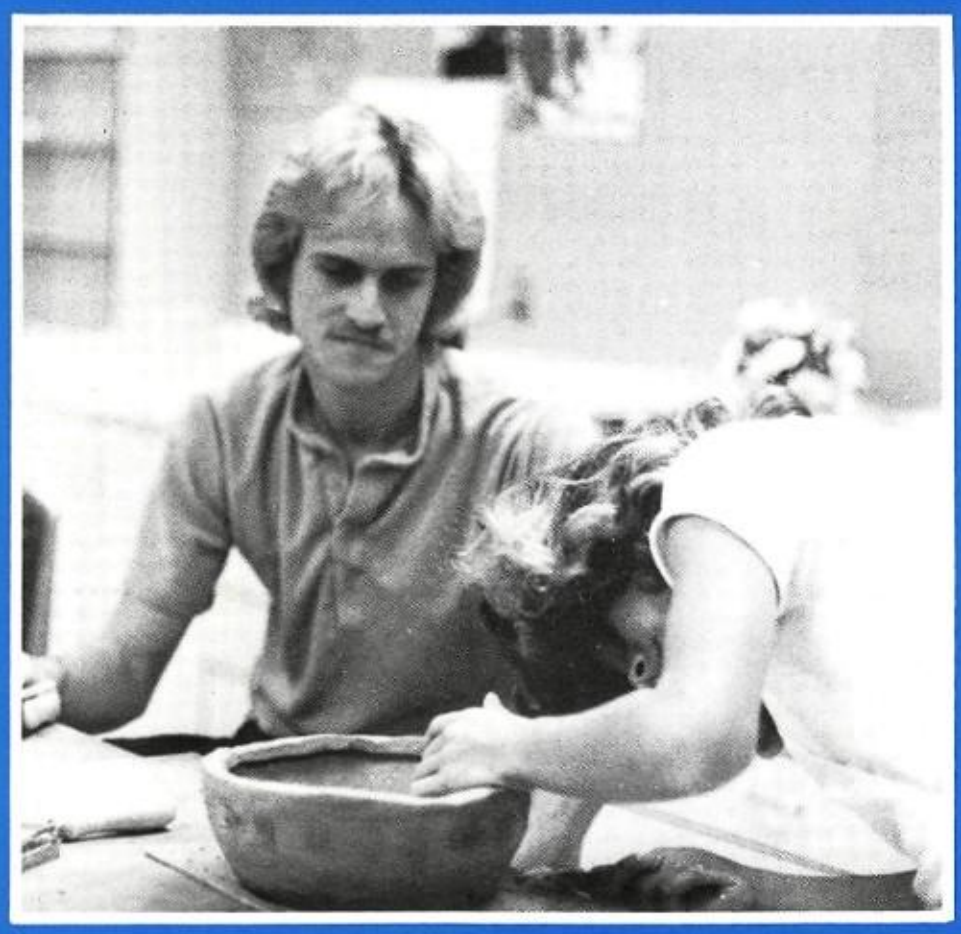
We've come a long way from those days when art meant a few simple crayons and construction paper. In high school, art has developed into anything as complex as a full year of study in ceramics and jewelry to action-packed cartoon units.

The art and crafts class studied fiber weavings, macrame, batik, jewelry, sculpture, line drawings, acrylic paintings and even the techniques of great artists. At the conclusion of each unit, the art was displayed in the show case window next to the administration office.

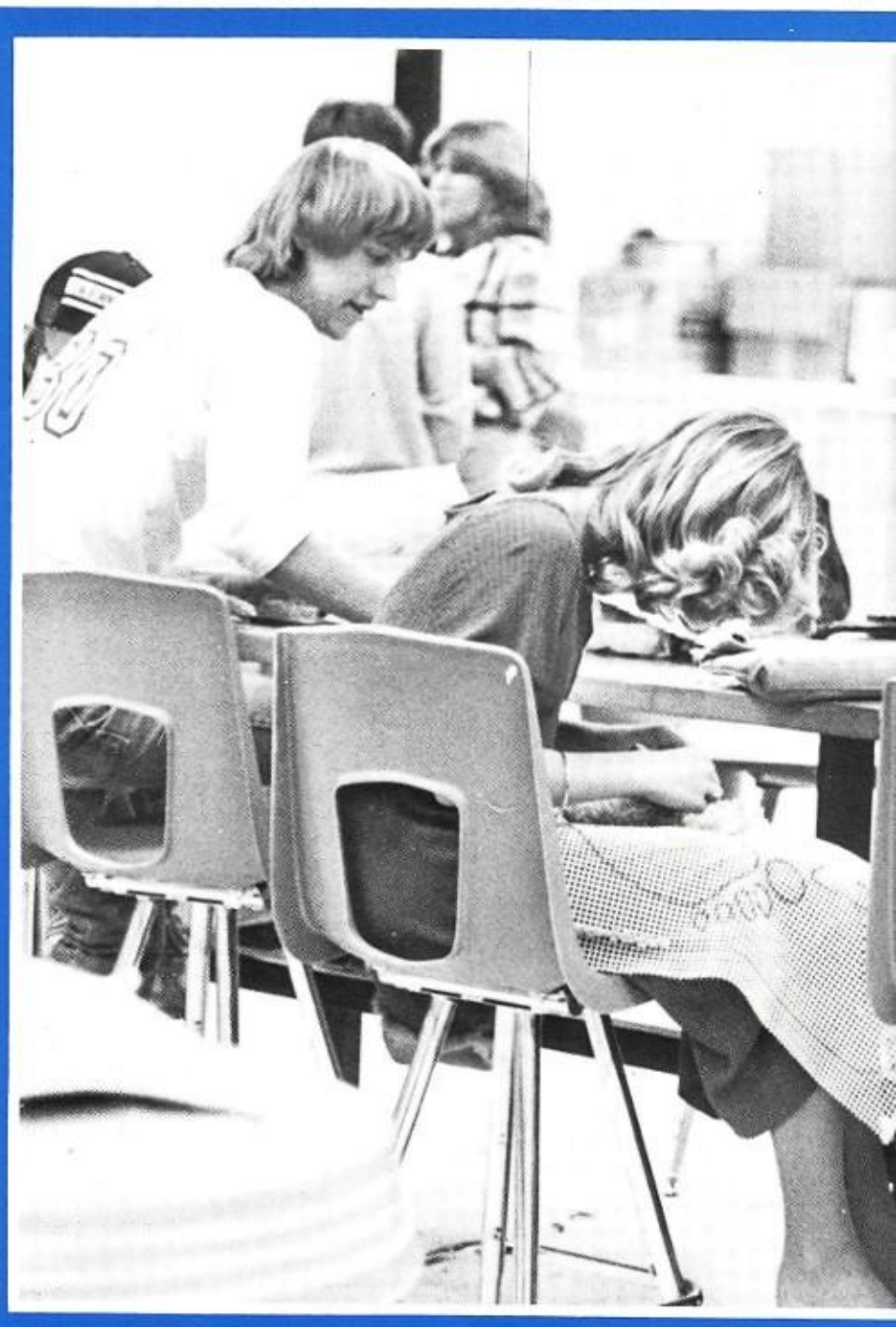
Ceramics teacher, Mr. Joe Holliman, an addition to the department, said students entered "The Young Talent" art show exhibit.

"Art shows how a person feels. Each emotion is stressed in his or her own fashion," Melanie Hicks, art student said.

Joint effort. Mrs. Anita Rhea, instructor, helps Daivd Rich create a masterpiece in Art I.



Classy pottery- Not pottery class, but the extra touches on this bowl, made with a fork, make it "classy."



"Rugging" it. David Frisk checks out Amy Higgins latch hook rug to see how she's coming along.

Good clean fun? Kelli Huston finds out that making pottery can be a bit messy.

Rough stuff. Hammering every nail in a exact position for the variety of string pictures can, at times, become complicated.

She's hooked- Cindy Quintana threads the strings in this rug being made for arts & crafts. This was one of the first projects to be completed.

Students accounted to careers

Enrollment showed that 85% of all juniors and seniors were won over by data processing and accounting. New to North, data processing was the only course of its kind to be offered in the Putnam City District.

Shorthand, bookkeeping business law, and typing were also popular according to surveys taken in business classes.

"Good accountants are in demand. The field of accounting is open to young people who are interested in working with challenges and receiving rewards," said Ms. Karen McNeill, business teacher.

The skills offered often helped students decide on occupations they would be affiliated with.

Melanie Hicks, junior, who would like to be a secretary, said having taken these courses helped her to decide on an occupation.

"I like accounting. Being a secretary does not require much math, but in order to take a step up in life, I should learn as much as I can about business," said Melanie.

The department would like to graduate all students with honors in business and expand the machinery, such as computers.

Summing it up. Lisa Luke comes to a conclusion as she sums up the problem in accounting.

Jotting it down. Jana Bush jots down some notes as Ms. McNeil lectures.

Double ... trouble. Melinda Hopkins and Diana Holland work on the tough problems in accounting.

Mark, get set, go. Front row students Toni Sorenson, Denise Johnson, and Ellen Madden concentrate on increasing their time writings for the 5 minutes.

Economy practiced

Preparing students for the future in homemaking, and helping them to realize full money value and budgeting expenses as the economy rises was the function of the Home Economics Department.

Mrs. Standfield, foods teacher, felt the well-equipped home ec kitchen and the new equipment, such as the new microwave, proved to be a good advantage to the students. Foods I stressed saving money and storing leftovers. Foods II and III introduced the students to exotic food and also prepared them for buying food with rising prices.

Clothing I worked with woven fabrics and each student made a skirt and blouse. Clothing II and III taught short cuts and new techniques, and worked with hard-to-handle and new fabrics.

"We use what I think is the best equipment. There is no wasted time for repairs," stated Mrs. Rollins, clothing instructor.

Family living students, 1 male class and 2 female classes learned to know themselves mentally, biologically, and emothionally. Relationships in child development were also studied during the semester course.

"I want them to feel free to discuss anything," commented Mrs. Standfield, instructor.

Home planning, another semester course for seniors was added. Students learned about budgetting incomes, lighting and color, and decorating and coordinating room arrangements. Mr. Holloway, drafting instructor, helped the students, using accumulated material studied, learn the basics of drawing house plans to scale.

Sew and sew. Mrs. Jan Rollins, Home Ec. instructor, demonstrates to her Clothing II class how to cut out a pattern.

Cut along the dotted line. Julie Roper marks off the material for her dress pattern.

Pins and needles. Sylvia Ochoa lays out her pattern peices after cutting.

South of the border. Lori Bernard and Lisa Krause sample some of their own Mexican cooking.

Spoonful of Sugar. Gina Anania watches Cindy Richardson as she adds an egg to her sweetened custard.

In stitches. Kim Lithio tries to keep her stitching straight as she sews a pair of pants for Clothing II.

D.E., F.M. - qualifying class

Qualifications:
1) Junior or Senior
2) Regular school attendance
3) Average or above grades
4) Completed application and interview
5) Upon acceptance the responsibility of a job must be accepted.

First year Distributive Education teacher, Mr. Sam Avant, and Fashion Merchandising teacher, Miss Suzanne Allford, sifted through many applications looking for these qualifications last January and February, to decide upon the 45 class members.

Experience with a career in a field of interest, personal development, and self concept were the benefits of the classes.

Class activities included role playing, guest speakers, such as a policeman talking on shoplifting, projects like the development of job descriptions, and zero hour's fashion show.

The fashion window was created by F.M. second year students first semester and by first year students second semester. One window was entitled "Kicking off the season with a good start" and showed the new shoe styles.

Both classes had a zero hour and students were eligible for work release. Part of the grading system depended on self evaluation in their job and also employers ratings.

Taking careful note. the study of shoplifting prevention kept Tami Thompson, Toni McKinney, and Jackie Whitaker busy.

Crack the books. Kevin Webster gets some studying in; Jeff VanHoose obviously thinks he's done enough.

Doing it with style. Maurie McAllister puts the last minute touches on the christmas fashion window displaying purses from Streets.

Profound words. A speech on buying and retailing was given to the D.E. and F.M. students by Miss Delores Shaw, a buyer from Rothschilds.

It all adds up. For part of his credit in D.E. Joe Fuzzell adds up the tgotal cost at Fuzzell's calculators.

Back to Reality. KayLynne Slater learns the fundamentals of putting on **and** taking off make-up.

Practically everything available

"Reading, writing, and arithmetic." These are the things that one often thinks of when school curriculum is mentioned.

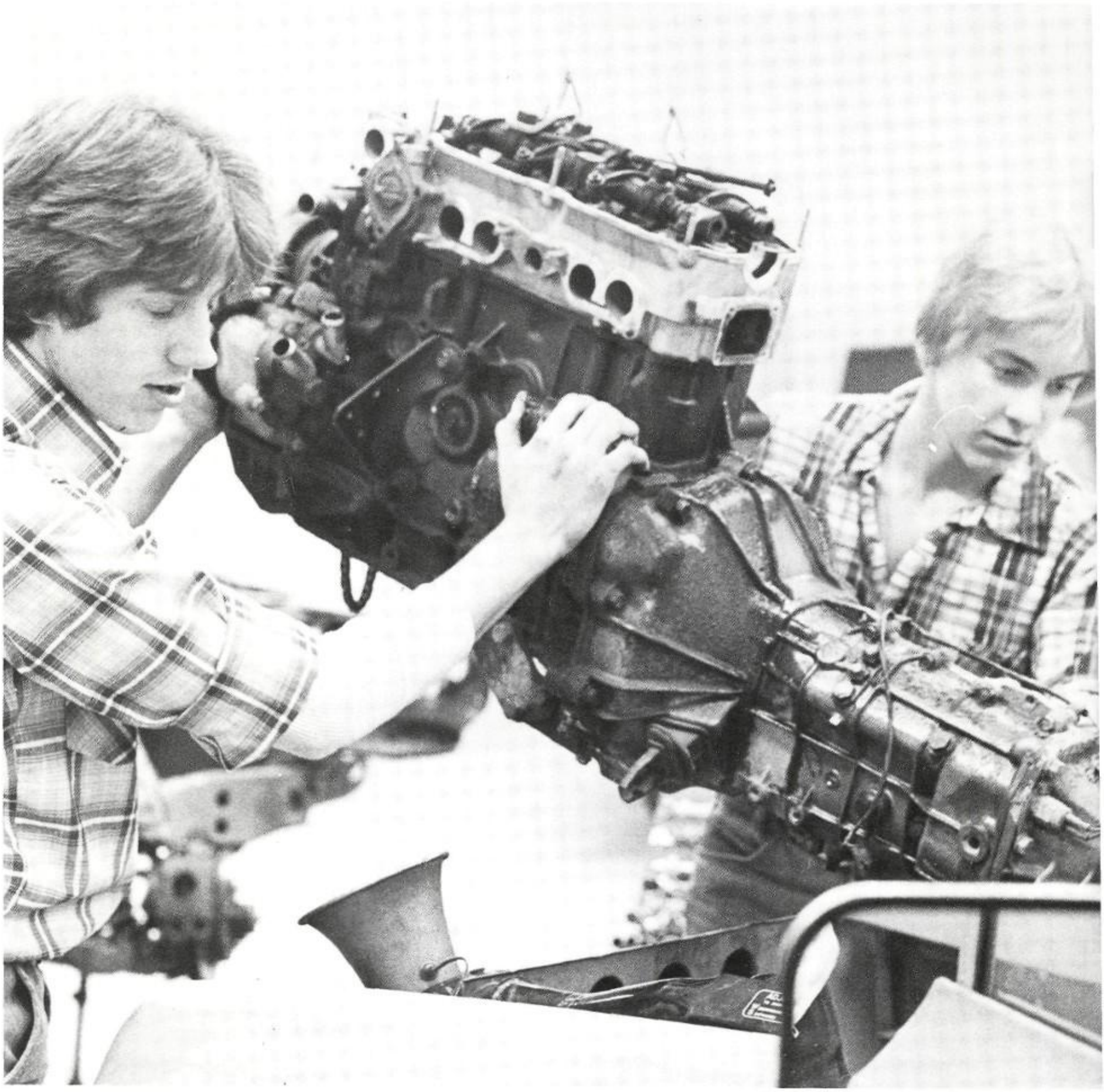
The schools of today, however, offer practical courses for the student who knows where his life is headed.

Mrs. Carole Kelley, journalism instructor, commented that journalism "teaches kids to think logically and to communicate. My main goal is to get kids thinking about and analyzing what they read."

Another course that Mrs. Kelley teaches is Photography I and II. Photography I learns the techniques and theory of photography. Photography II mainly takes pictures for the yearbook and newspaper.

The auto mechanics students gain most of their experience from actually working on student's and teacher's cars. Most of the students agree that they take the course so "they can work on their own cars." They also mentioned that having the knowledge of being able to repair your own car saves money by not being required to pay a mechanic every time something fails. The auto mechanics department has the very best of equipment, worth $28,000.

These departments teac practical arts that studen need to know in addition "Reading, writing, and arit metic."



Teamwork. James Clein and Chu Kersten work together to replace engine as an auto mechanics assig ment.

Pretty as a picture. Brenda Shaw squeegees a picture for the yearbook in Photography II, while Diana McPherson helps out.

Cutting Edge. Much concentration is required from Hugh Lester for precision cutting on wood.

Straighten up. Mr. Greene examines the straightness of a piece of lumber for a student.

Cub reporter, Mike Morgan works on a feature story assignment for Journalism I.

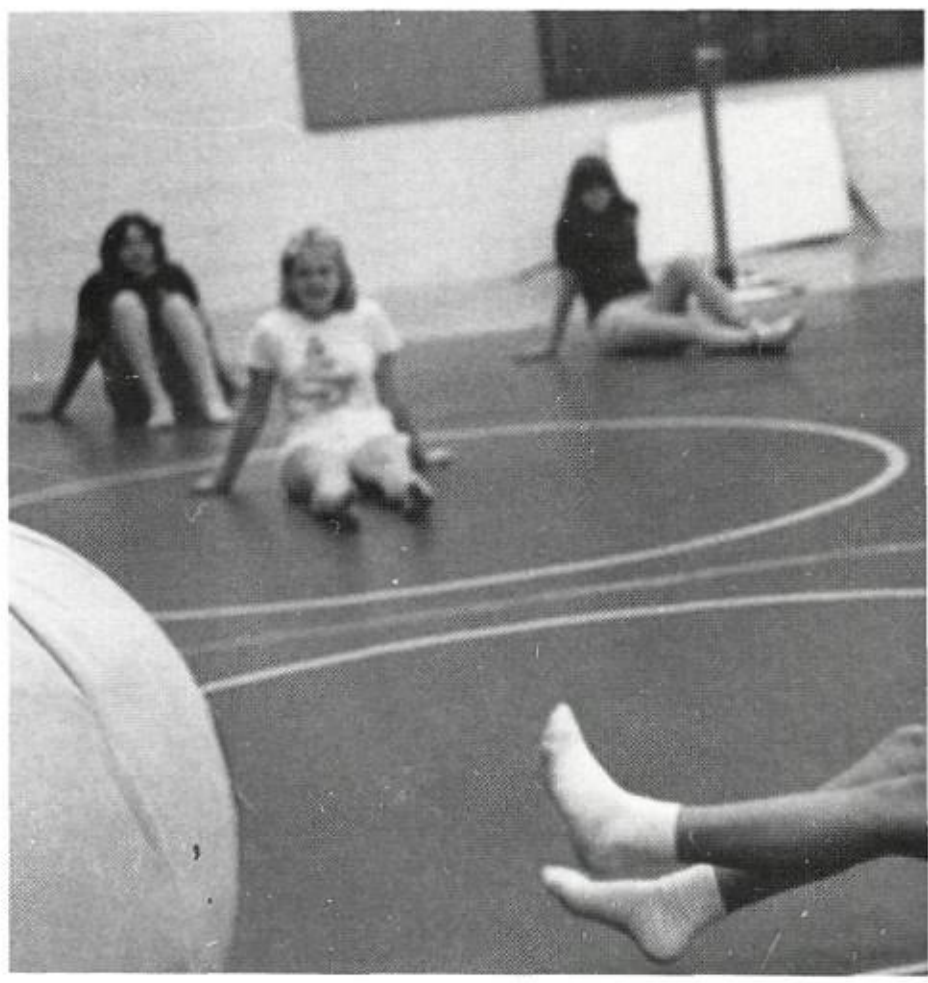
Comparing notes. Ann Coney and Mary Lou Burleson discuss the difference in headline styles in Journalism I.

Becky,
How sweet it is,
life that is. If I ever
have kinky thoughts again, they
will be of you. May yours days
be filled with love and joy
and may your favor the
play thing be a tall
dark man. It
doesn't rhyme,
but what the Hell
Love ya always
Michael

Defensive planning. Coach Stepp shows her gym classes the fundamentals of basketball, and defense and offense plans.

Left holding the ball. Shawn Bixler, Debrorah Dage, Whitney Meyerson, and Kim Wheeler wait for a shot at the hoop.

U.F.O. (?) Renee Hyden leads the class in getting to the ball in a game of crab soccer.



Classes reveal tips on dodging

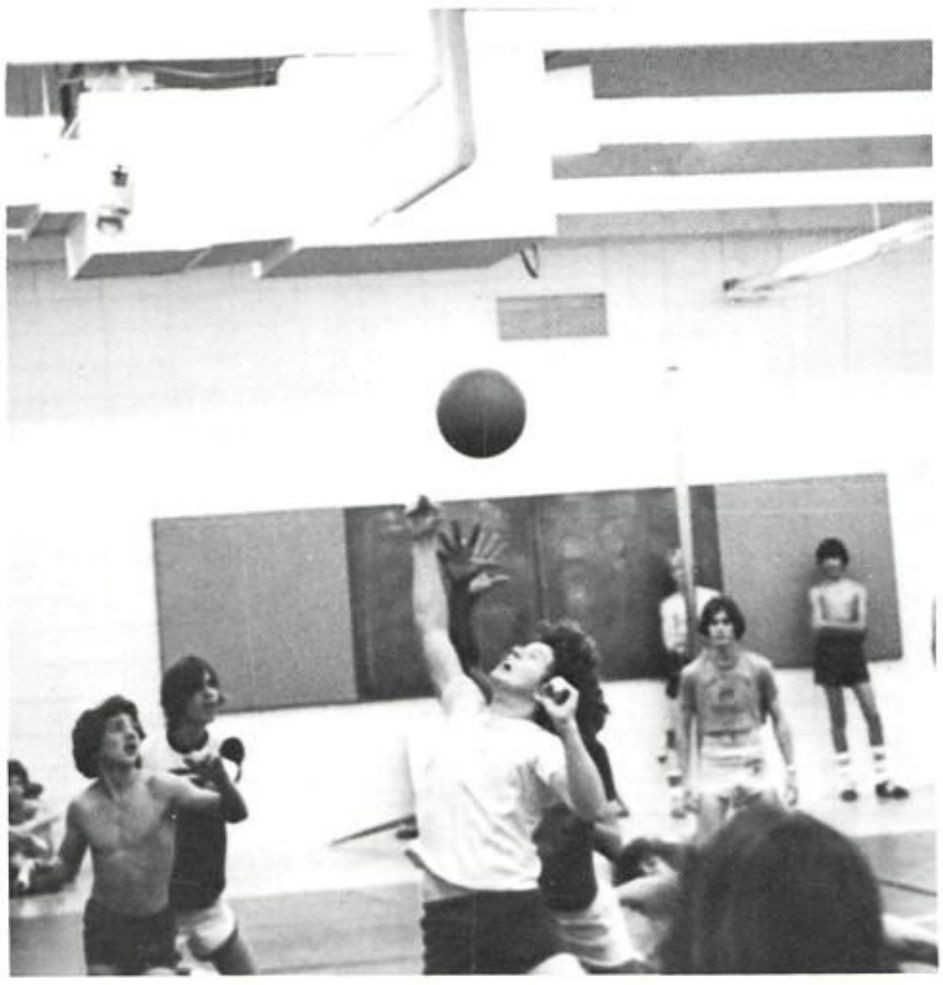
Age was the main factor in getting into Driver's Ed. It was a popular summer course as well as a favorite semester class. It consisted of 30 hours of classroom work, 12 hours of simulation, and 9 hours of actual driving. The class was made up of mainly sophmores with a scattering of juniors and seniors. Parallel parking, exiting wrecking for the teacher too. Coach Clery's scariest moment was, "running a red light on MacArthur and almost being smashed by a car."

Get dressed, take roll, a daily activity, going to the locker room 10 minutes before the bell rings, taking a shower (if wanted, towels provided), getting a coke and going to your next class- the daily routine in gym class. Soccer, bowling, basketball, and volleyball were some of the units covered besides the CPR unit using 4 dummies.

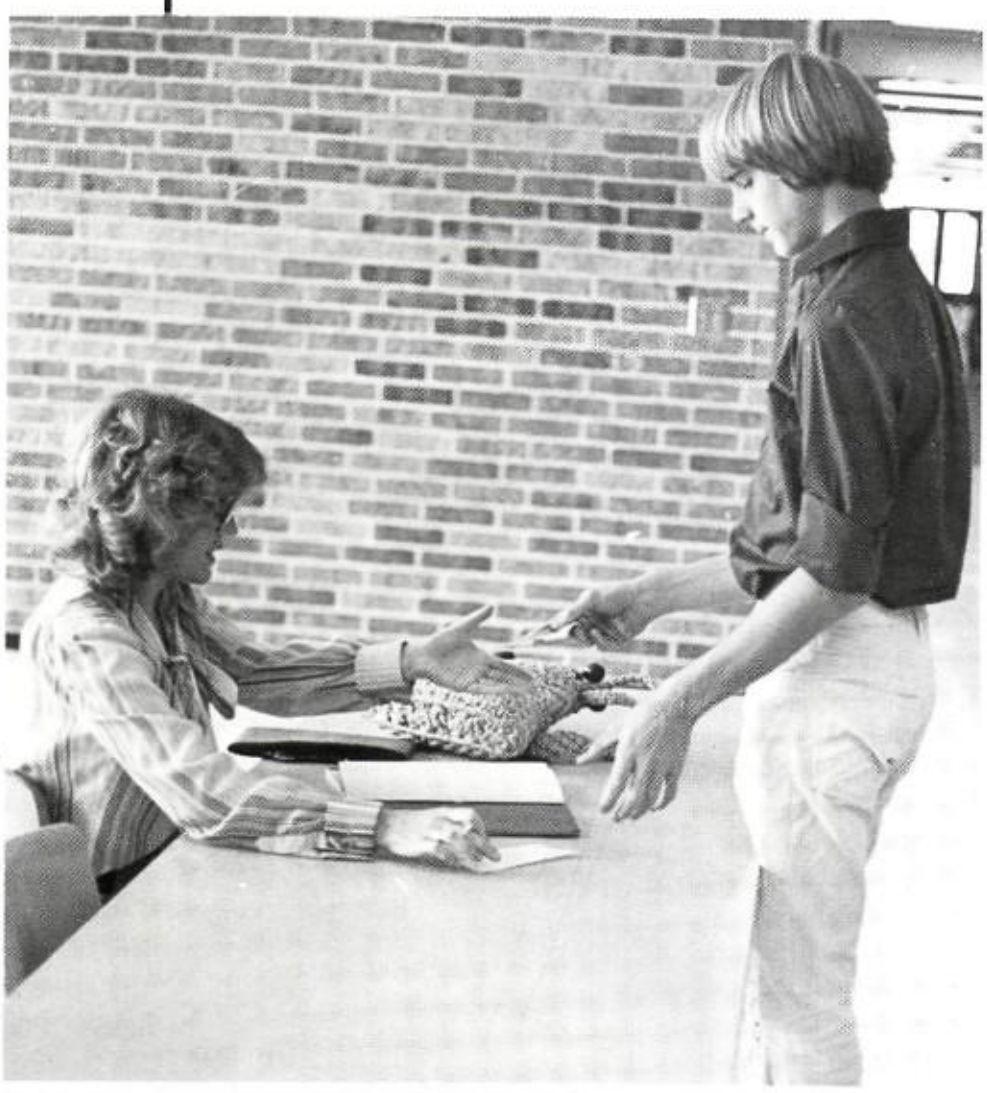
Start your engines please. Chris Warren starts her simulation car for the film on highway driving.

Wheels without wheels. Even with 12 cars in the simulation room, Kelly McCollum doesn't have any problem with her city driving.

Future driver. Tony Duplisse reads the chapter on right and left turns in "Tomorrow's Drivers."



Maximum effort. Third hour P.E. class gives 100% to their game of basketball.



Cashing it in. Sophomore dues of $5 were paid by Mike Fox to the class sponsor Mrs. Shelly Cole.

Hey, Look At Us Now! We're CLASSIEST

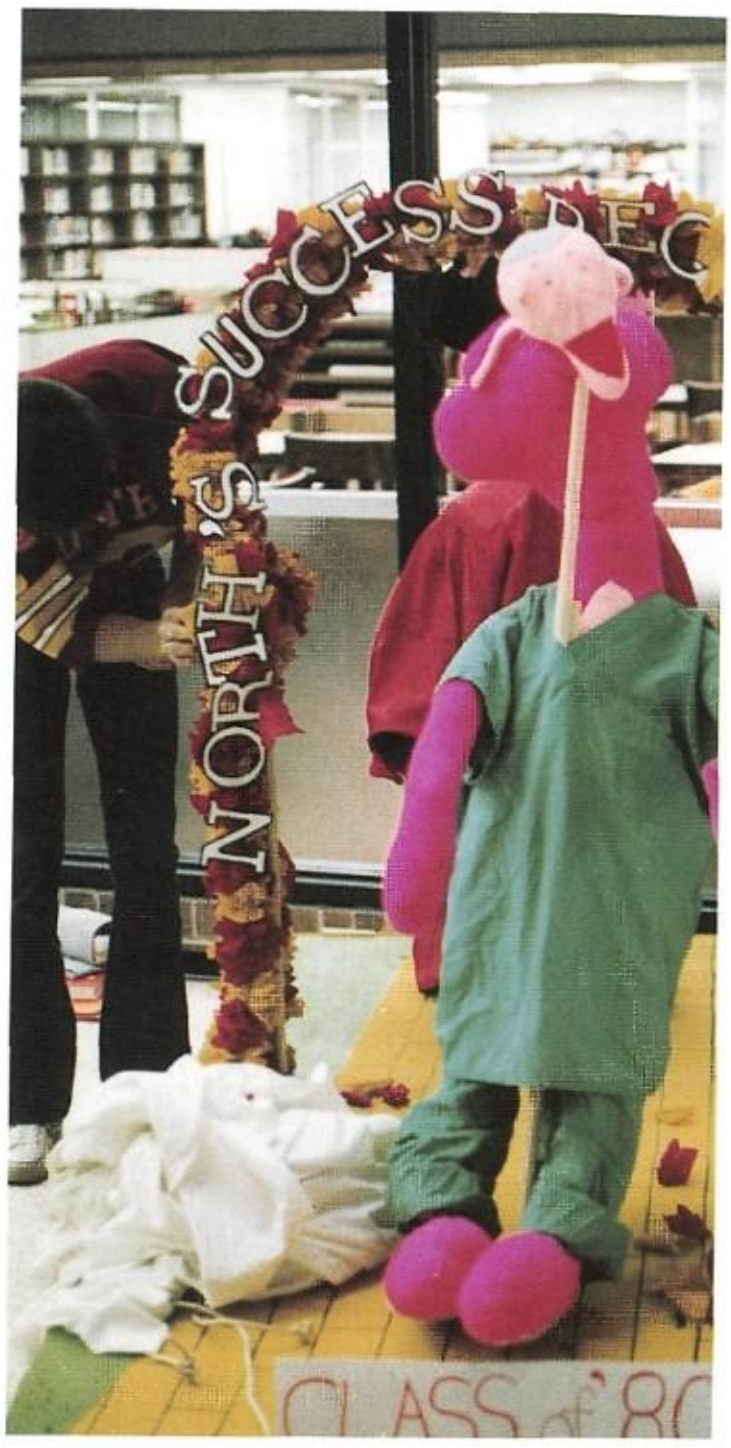
The only thing that we had in common was our enrollment at North. This fact, however, did little to limit the opportunity of always meeting someone new.

People with interests as varying as their faces filled classrooms to the brim. Enrollment of sophomores and juniors reached all time highs and the first graduating class gave us a new look a new sense of pride.

The face that we present to the community was made up of 1,352 combined into 1: faces of scholars, athletes, wide-eyed sophomores, and graduating seniors. These faces may change, but for this year, we're Putnam City North. Just look at us now!

"The world is a circle . . ." Seniors smiled through the tears as they joined hands on the field after the last home game against Ada.

Lookin' at the CLASS of '80



In most circumstances, he would stand out in a crowd. A loose hat with a large floppy rim and dark sunglasses covered his eyes. When I walked by, his trenchcoat flashed open. A senior '80 T-shirt lay underneath.

Senior Incognito Day, a chance for the first graduating class to dress in their "favorite fantasy," was only one part of a long list of class activitie Hats, pecans, buttons, stuffe animal, coupon books, valer tine carnations, and tickets t a chili supper were sold to f nance our final gift to th school-a $6000 bronze lifesiz panther statue.

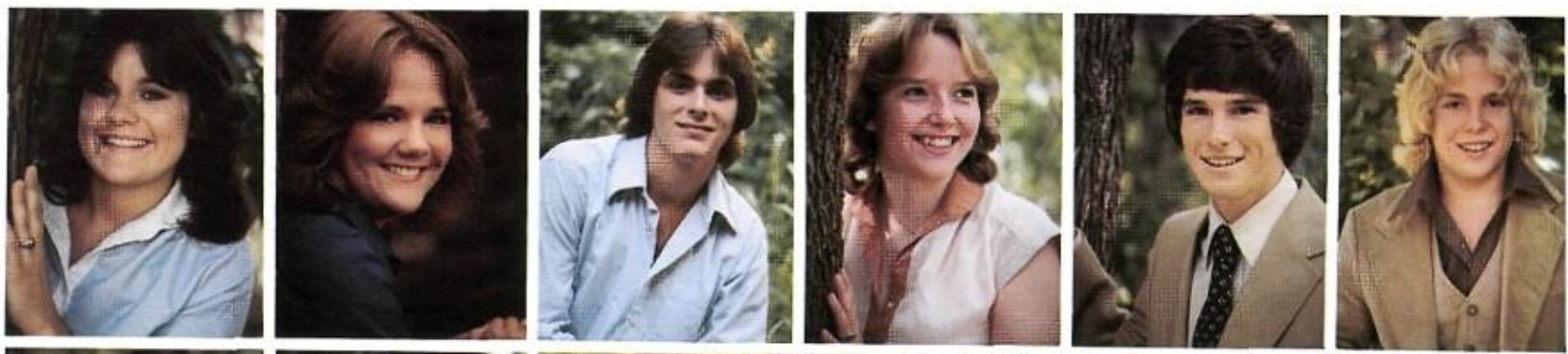
The more traditional pro jects included ordering senic pictures and graduation ar nouncements. Before w knew it, the graduation held i the Myriad, approached, an with it, our high school caree ended.

A senior's point of viev

Floating away. Tory treadway puts finishing touches on the senior Homecoming float right before the judging.

Senior class officers: (from left) Libby Brown, treasurer; Stephanie Woodman, sgt.-at-arms; Jeanne Paulson, secretary; Tory Treadway, president; Becky Milligan, vice-president; and Mrs. Meridith Cocklin, sponsor.

Dee Dee Akin
Julie Akin
Kris Akin
Tambi Allen
Kirk Allman
Danny Amme



Gina Anania
Sal Anania
Kirstin Anderson
Gene Ansley
Elizabeth Armstrong
Natalie Armstrong

Angie Asher
Gerald Ashmore
Denise Badgett
Lisa Baggett
Billy Bake
Carrie Bardrick

Tara Barrett
Paul Barrow
Brett Beaverson
Beth Beavin
Lisa Bell
Ralf Bender

Billie Jo Bentley
Vic Berkey
Lorie Bernard
Ronnie Beverly
Jeff Biernat
Pam Black

Tonya Black
Brian Blevins
David Bole
Henri Boyea
Rob Brackenbury
Sterling Bradford

On the edge of their seats. Sal Anania and John McClesky are intent upon the Panthers next move at the Ada game.

A different stroke

At the age of 8, when most boys are getting into baseball, soccer, and football, Alan Kravitz and his brother Bruce received a flyer urging them to swim for Kerr McGee. They decided to take up this sport for it was "different and unique." Alan started out in the pre-competitive division and later, competed.

Alan has been swimming since May of 1971. He has won awards including third place in State in the 200 freestyle and participated in the championship relay team in his sophomore year.

One year later, he received 3rd in State in both the 200 and 500 freestyle.

Alan felt the biggest problem with swimming was getting the chlorine out of his hair.

"I've yet to find a shampoo and hair conditioner that will help my hair-it's always pitted!"

> "I've yet to find a shampoo and hair conditioner that will help my hair . . . "

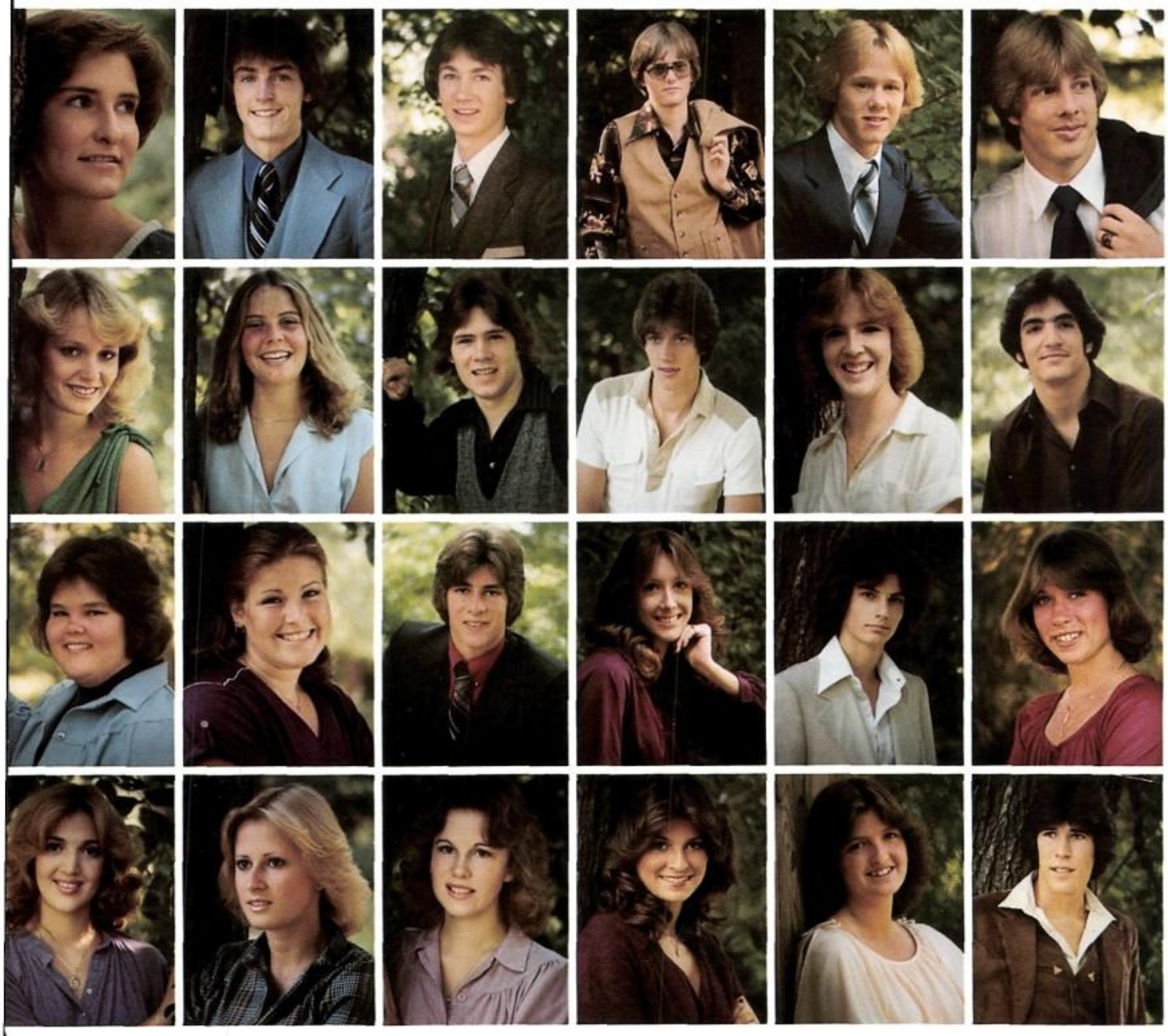
Splish splash. Alan Kravitz practices his butterfly stroke for the Kerr McGee Swim Team.

Betsy Brady
Lenny Branch
James Bratcher
Chris Brawley
Laura Brehm
Nancy Bresnahan

Nancy Brodbeck
Libby Brown
Pam Brown
Marc Bryant
Jody Bryson
Susan Buie

Gale Bullard
George Buntz
Paula Burdette
Mary Lou Burleson
Drake Burnett
Rhett Burnett

Steve Burton
Ben Butler
Vicki Caccamisi
Curtis Cain
Debbie Cain
Sophia Caldwell



Carol Calloway
Alma Callister
David Carmichael
Russ Carver
Rick Case
Dan Carnes

Christi Chism
Cheryl Christian
Steve Clark
James Cline
Lori Cobb
Ray Cohlima

Sherri Conley
Cheryl Cooper
Shaun Coplin
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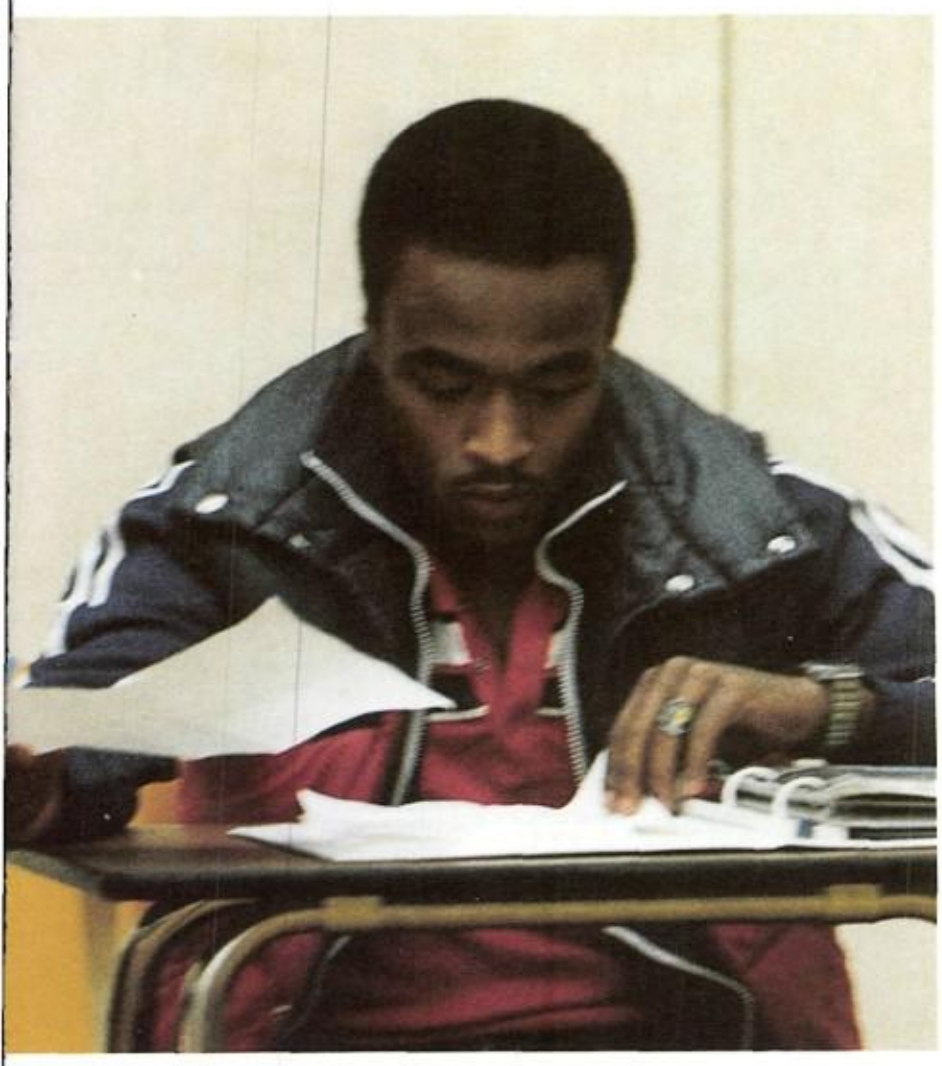
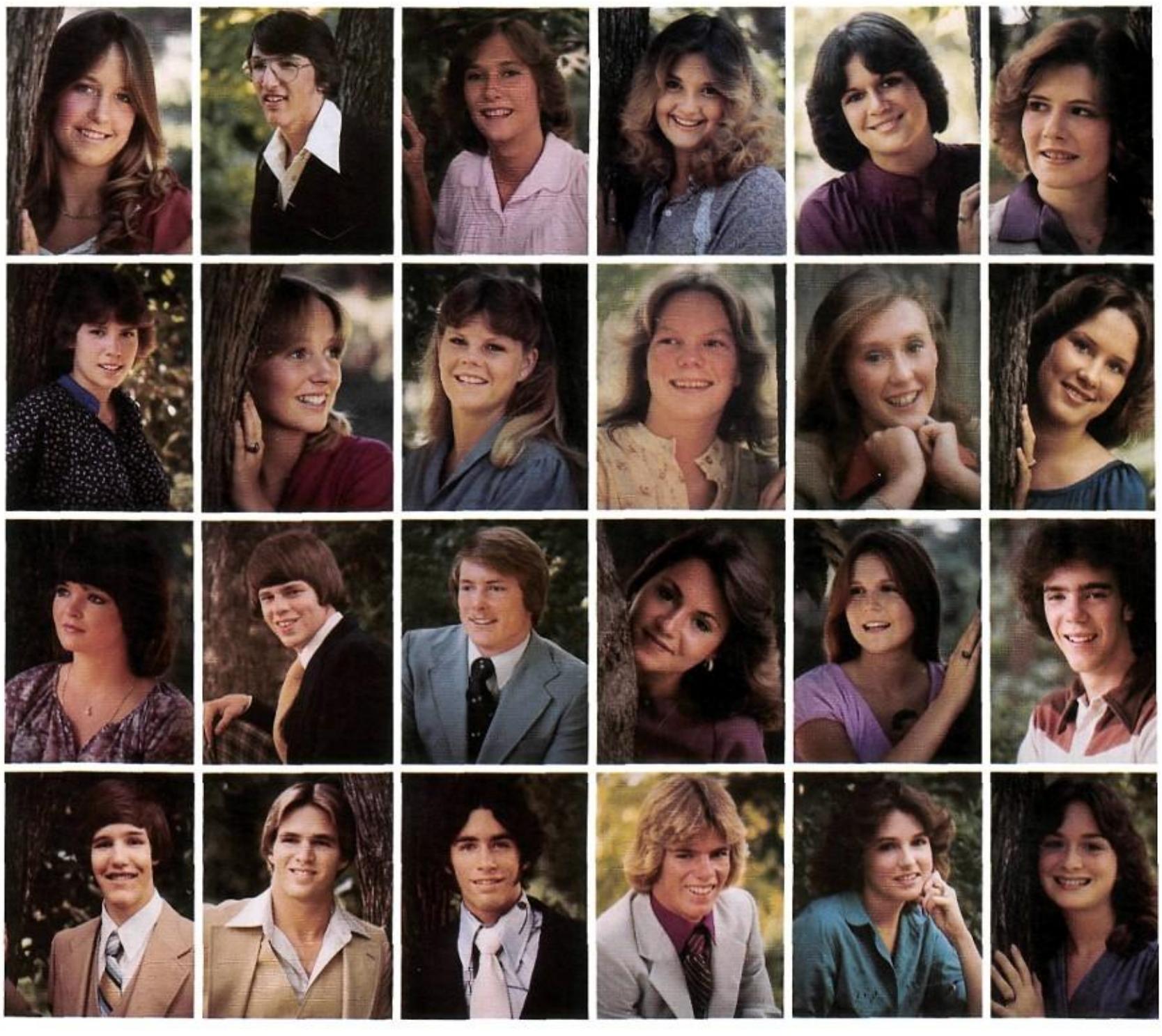


Beauty and the? While Tara Barrett hides from the camera, Homecoming queen candidate Natalie Armstrong prepares for the big moment.

Lost and hopefully found. Zach Larkins searches through his notebook for a misplaced assignment.



Keeping on her toes

Aching toes and feet, up to 5 hours a day of practice, and, at times, complete physical exhaustion may someday pay off for Hilarie Long, whose ultimate dream is to dance with the New York City Ballet Company.

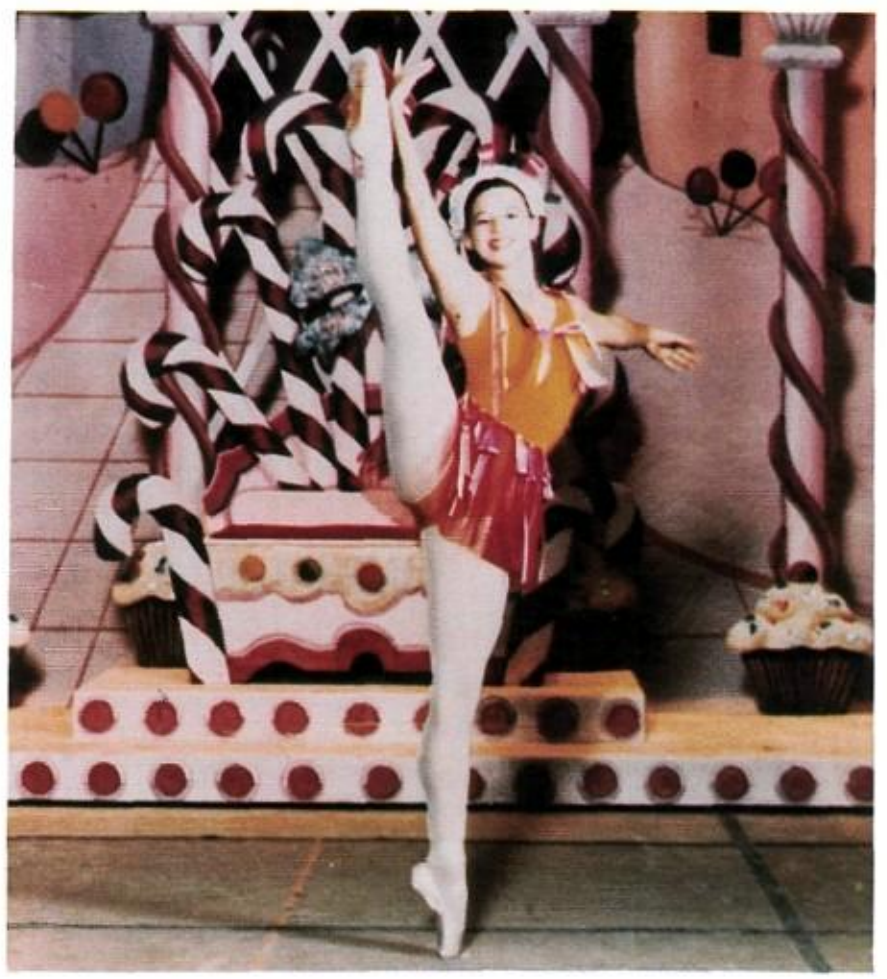
To help her accomplish this goal, Hilarie practiced 6 to 7 days a week. Hilarie began ballet 12 years ago because "moms want their little girls to take ballet; I grew to really love it."

She joined Ballet Oklahoma in her freshman year, and since then has appeared in ballets, including *The Nutcracker, Carmen,* and *Giselle.* Two years later, she became the youngest principle dancer of the company.

Hilarie spent one month last summer in New York City studying with the Joffrey Ballet Company. Besides exploring the city, Hilarie learned about major dance competition.

She plans on attending the University of Utah as a dance major.

"Moms want their little girls to take ballet; I grew to really love it."



Visions of sugar plum. Hilarie Long performs in Ballet Oklahoma's production of *The Nutcracker.*

Taking five. Lori Mazza and Laura *Holmgren enjoy a Pepsi Light while* walking to their next hour.

Beating the crowd. Andrea Richardson enters her class room before the other members of her class rush in.

Mayonnaise! Displaying their new psychology T-shirts are senior members of Mr. Collin's psychology class.

Shaun Frankfurt
Teena Fraser
Carolyn Freeman
Jeff Freeman
Helene Fr"oux
David Frisk

Melanie Fullerton
Joe Fuzzell
Denise Gary
Grant Gilliland
Guy Gilliland
Tammy Gillis

Dwayne Gilmore
Rhea Gilreath
Steve Goodwin
Brad Graham
Connie Graham
Gary Grammon

Claire Graves
Joni Greggs
Denise Griffin
Steve Grisham
Yvonne Gurski
Deanna Hamilton

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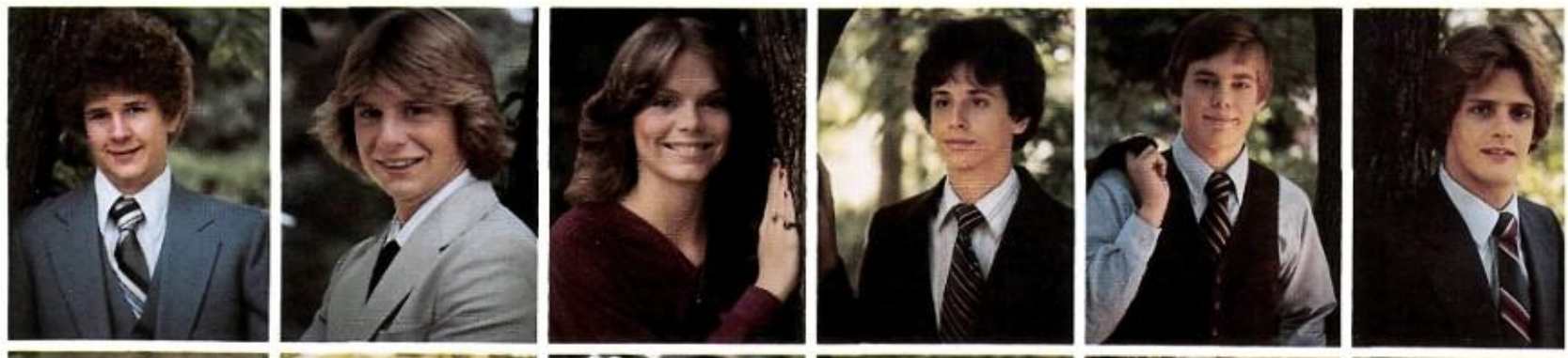

Sharon Hedrick
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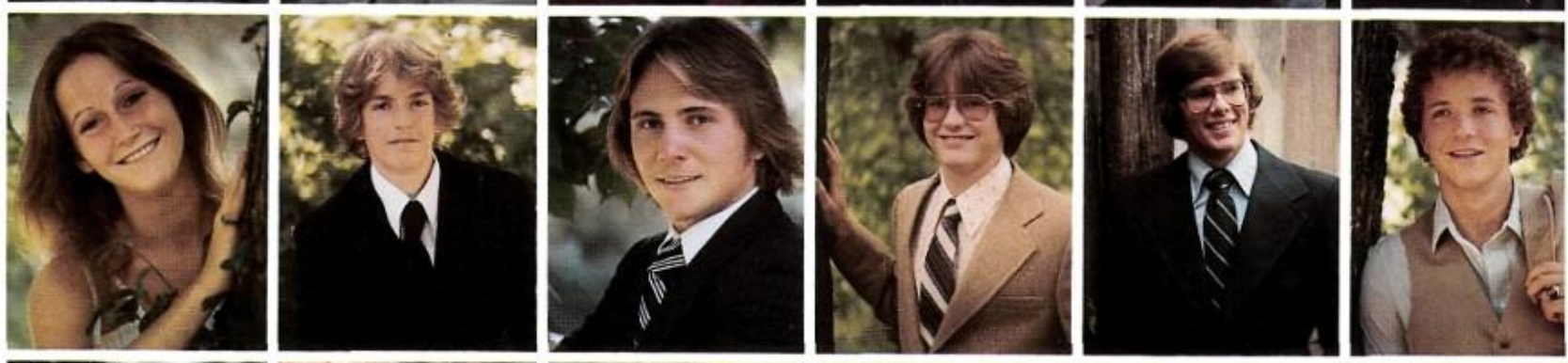

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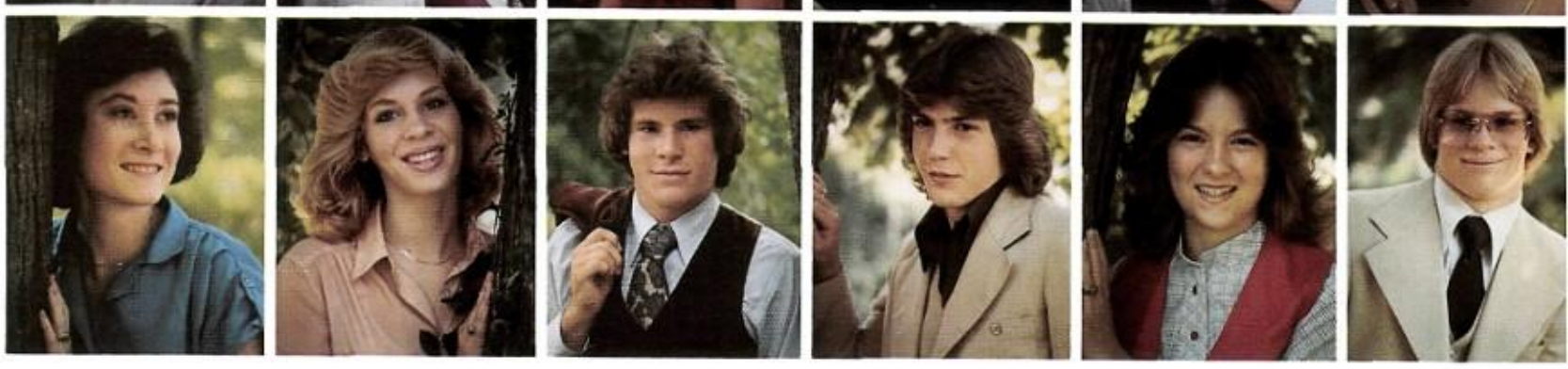

Clowning around. Teena Fraser, Kurt Rohrman, Ray Cohlmia, and Ted Hopper become closer friends.

John Hudson
Melanie Hudspeth
Mary Huelskamp
Connie Humphreys
Terry Husted
Marc Hutchison

Searching for gold

An ancient tale says at the end of a rainbow is a pot-of-gold, symbolizing the treasures of life to many Rainbow Girls including Jeanna Valentour.

International Order of the Rainbow for Girls is a world-wide service organization. Jeanna Valentour has been a member of Siloam Assembly #5 for 5 years.

Jeanna was Worthy Advisor, the highest honor an assembly can bestow. Her term was from September to January, in which she planned several activities such as making toys for the Children's Hospital at Christmas.

"Rainbow teaches you to have more confidence in yourself, take on responsibilities, lend service to others, and love God, country, and friends," explained Jeanna. "To sum it all up, Rainbow helps to better ones self in all respects."

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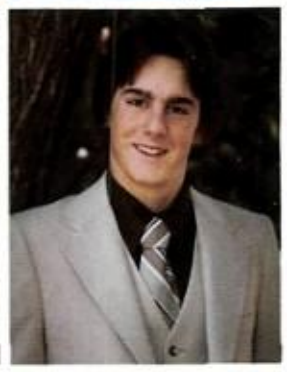
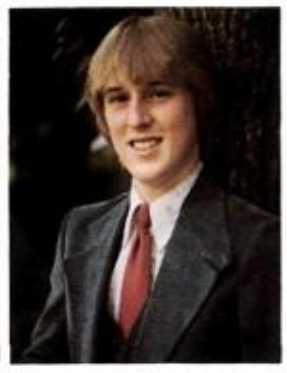
All dressed in gold. Jeanna Valentour displays her crown of Worthy Advisor.

Kellie Hyde
Scott Jacobs
John Jamison
Shaum Jennings
Terri Johnson
Cary Jones

Karen Jones
Marti Jones
Vicki Jones
Audrey Kamp
Sally Kaufman
Becky Kelly

Chuck Kersten
Carla King
Linda Kipf
Jim Koscielniak
Tim Kramer
Alan Kravitz

Karen Kreger
Bill Kress
Mark Kuehne
Frank Kuhanek
Rikki Kuykendall
Shelley Lacefield

Foreign flair

While most seniors dreamed of life after high school, five students, one from North and four from abroad, got a head start on adventure with the foreign exchange program.

"I hope to become experienced with the language . . . "

Cathy Ondak, who was sponsered by the Oklahoma Rotary Club, flew to Hammerfest, Norway to complete her high school education.

"I hope to become experienced with the language and maybe have a career in communications," Cathy said, prior to her August departure.

But while Cathy was leaving the U.S., several students were arriving to continue their education in a different culture. George Yamuni from Mexico, Armador Valdez from Spain, Laura Marchesi from Italy, and Ralf Bender from West Germany were our first foreign exchange students.

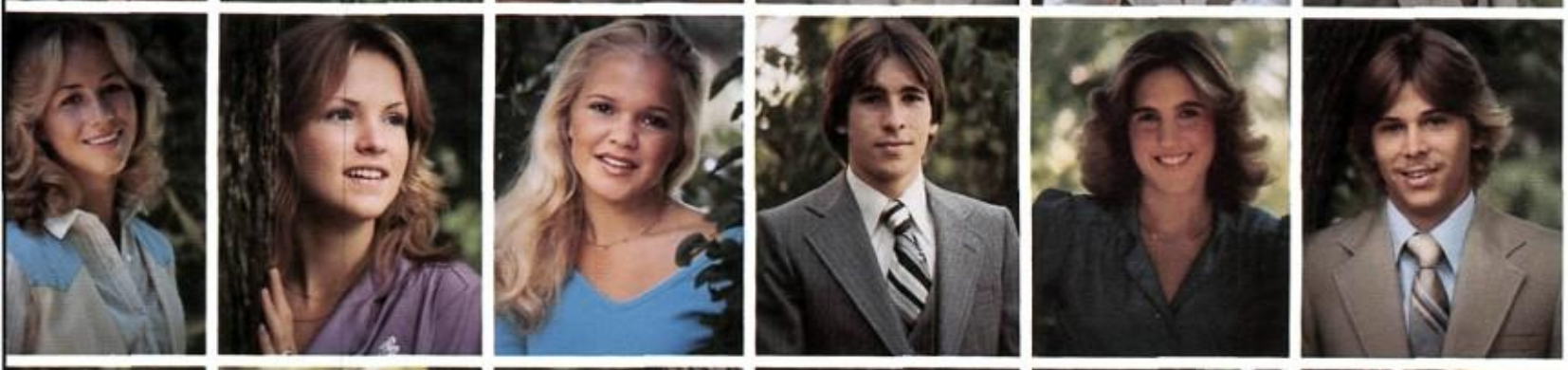
Home & abroad. Above: George Yamuni, Armador Valdez, Laura Marchesi, and Ralf Bender. Below: Cathy Ondak leaves for Norway.

Janet Lee
Dyan Leonard
Hugh Lester
Gail Lewis
Jane Lewis
Theresa Linderer

Jerry Lohr
Hilarie Long
Lori Long
Debbie Lorenzen
Lisa Loud
Larry Love

Lisa Loveland
Paul Lucas
Linda Lybarger
Bonnie McAtee
Maurie McAllister
Robin McCaulley

Jeff McClendon
Jon McCleskey
Melanie McCullough
Julie McEwen
Monty McGlothlin
Brad McHam



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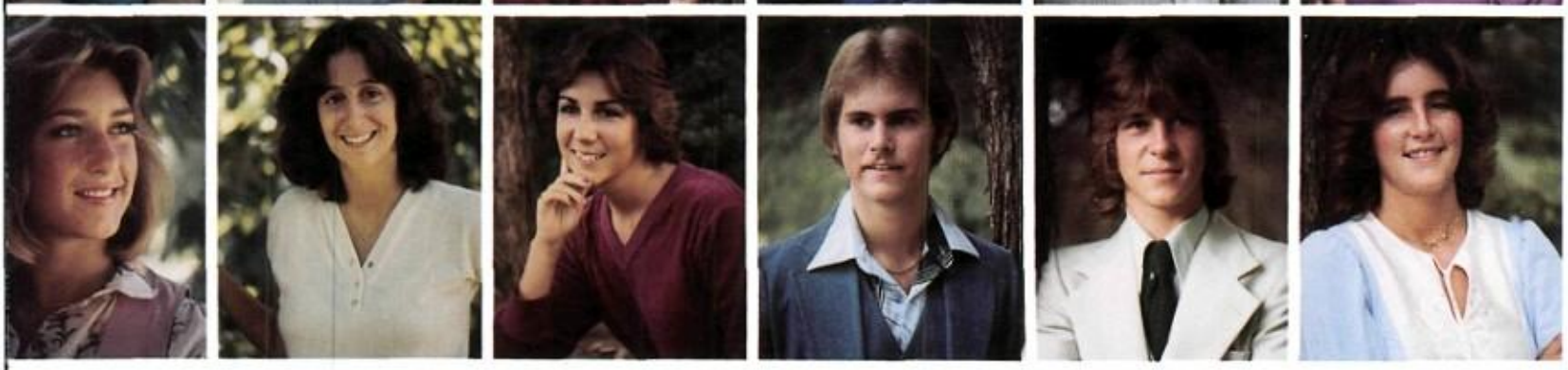
Aubra McIlwain
Mandy McInnis
James McKanna
Toni McKinney
Brad McLaughlin

Lisa McMurrain
Kelli McNeal
Bridget Madden
Laura Marchesi
Jeff Marrs
Kim Martin



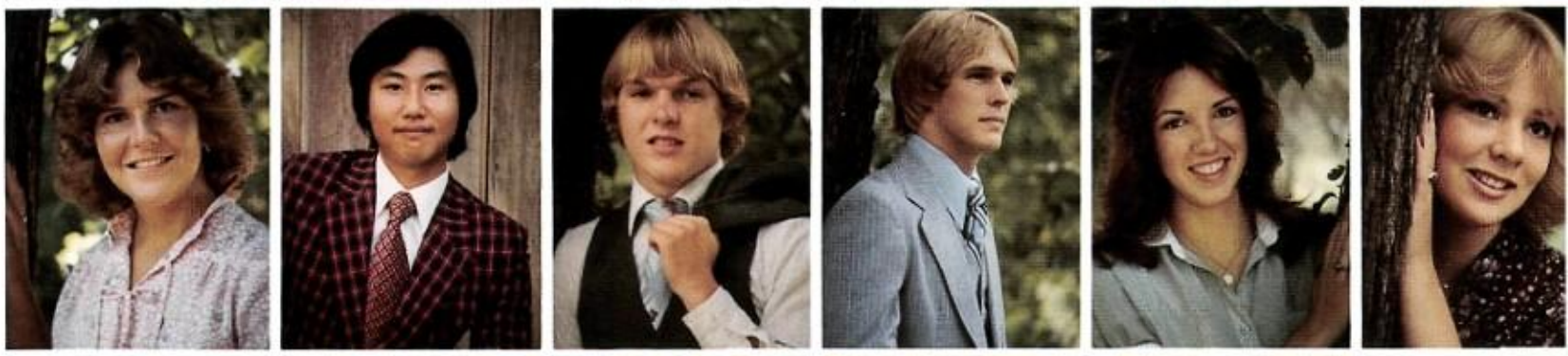
Lori Mazza
Joanna Messina
Becky Milligan
Mike Milliken
Kerry Mills
Mary Beth Mills

Gift wrapped. Explaining how to buy the yearbook package plan at the senior class meeting are Mrs. Carole Kelley and Tory Treadway.

Perfect fit. Stephanie Woodman, senior class sgt.-at-arms, checks the size on Jeanine Dirado's new senior T-shirt.

Chip Minty
Paula Mitchell
Mike Moe
Bob Mohler
Marti Morgan
Mike Morgan

Brenda Murray
Sean Namkung
Darin Nelson
David Nelson
Patty Nesom
Shannon Newland



Terry Newton
David Nicholas
Beth Nichols
Robert Nix
Debbie Nunn
Chris Ochoa

Crowning glory

Summer of '79 will be remembered for a whirlwind of fun-in-the-sun activities, but for Jody Bryson one dramatic incident stand out. That was the summer Jody was crowned Miss Teen Oklahoma.

Jody felt the pageant, which brought 92 teenage girls for competition at the Ramada Inn Central, was a "great opportunity". She liked the contest because it stressed well-rounded individuals. The categories for judging were: scholastic achievement, civic involvement, beauty, poise, personality, and speech or talent.

"I thought it was great when I got to be one of the 15 finalists. But I didn't expect anything else. For a split second, I thought maybeeee, but then I thought, 'Jody, get real!"

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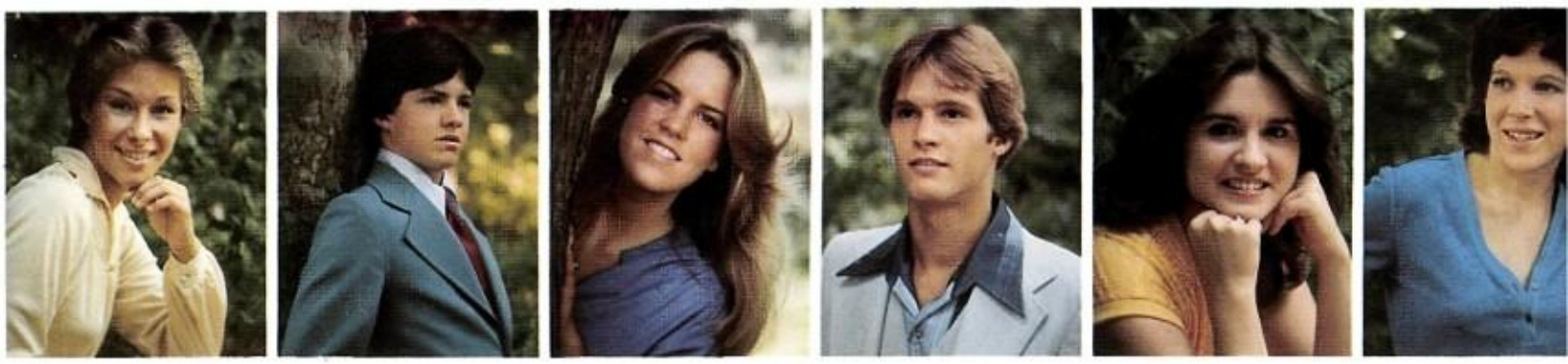
As queen, Jody received a crown, trophy, banner, $500 cash scholarship, and an all-expense-paid trip to the National Miss Teen USA Pageant.

Queen for a year. When Jody Bryson was announced as Miss Teen Oklahoma, she immediately received a crown and trophy.

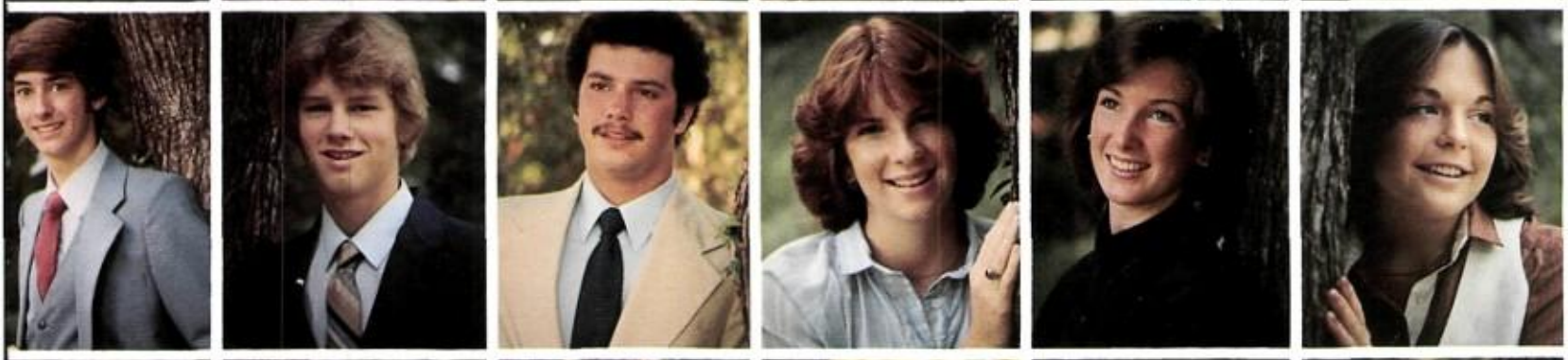
Stacy Ochoa
Doug Ogilvie
Monica Olson
Ed Ondak
Kathy Ondak
Becky Owen



TV addicts. The Pryor bus trip is less than monotonous when a rerun of *The Dating Game* is viewed on a portable TV.

Off-field huddle. Serena Hansen and Natalie Armstrong fight off the chills at the last football game.

Doug Patrick
Jeanne Paulson
Beth Payne
Kitzi Pearman
Linda Pendleton
Glenn Penny



Marc Peterson
Jeff Phillips
Scott Phillips
Susan Pirtle
Sharon Plyler
Tami Pool

Sharon Porter
Cindy Price
Kimra Pritchett
Kim Probst
Brad Rader
Raymond Raffety

Cynde Reed
Angi Reynolds
Lisa Rhea
Andrea Richardson
Cindy Richardson
Raschelle Richardson

Act natural. Ray Cohlmia, Tim Kramer, Ted Hopper, Rhett Burnett, Steve Smith, Tory Treadway, and David Walsh display their true selves at Open House on November 13.

Ronald Richwalski
Shari Ritchie
Rhonda Robinett
Rusty Robinson
Bryan Rody
Mike Rogers

Curt Rohrman
David Ross
Phil Ryan
Sheri Sahmaunt
Pam Sain
Julie Sandefer

Anna Saunkeah
Ron Scherlag
Steve Schmidt
Dorothy Schriber
Denise Schurch
John Shaw

Lisa Shillingburg
Crystal Short
Alan Sieber
Jim Sieden
Cindy Smith
Cynthia Smith

Dana Smith
Jennifer Smith
Linda Smith
Steve Smith
Jeannee Snyder
Bryan Spang

Wally Stall
Jo Stansberry
Kathy Stathos
Rick Steely
Laura Storment
Ted Stratton

Killer rabbits?

Combine a little bit of Steve Martin, Richard Pryor, and the cast of *Saturday Night Live* into two crazy seniors and the end result is Rhett Burnett and Tim Kramer, who entertained the school with a unique sense of humor.

"We started out with the Steve Martin skits, or was it the Blues Brothers during Beat the Blues week? Anyway, joking around on the announcements really kicked things off," explained Rhett.

Tim and Rhett found their ever-popular original skits more "self-satisfying" than take-offs on the Blues Brothers or Steve Martin. Their imaginitive entertainment included clown jokes, highway patrol sketches, and killer rabbit routines.

"We just have little crazies inside us that have to get out every two weeks!" exclaimed Rhett.

"We have little crazies inside us that have to get out every two weeks!"

Bounty hunters. Dressed as highway patrolmen, Tim Kramer and Rhett Burnett create two of their favorite characters

Lee Ann Sullivan
Barbie Sutton
Karen Tate
Todd Taylor
Ray Teston
Kerri Thomas

Tyler Thomas
Tami Thompson
Kathy Todd
Rod Todd
Tory Tredway
Dave Tucker

Melett Tucker
Janna Valentour
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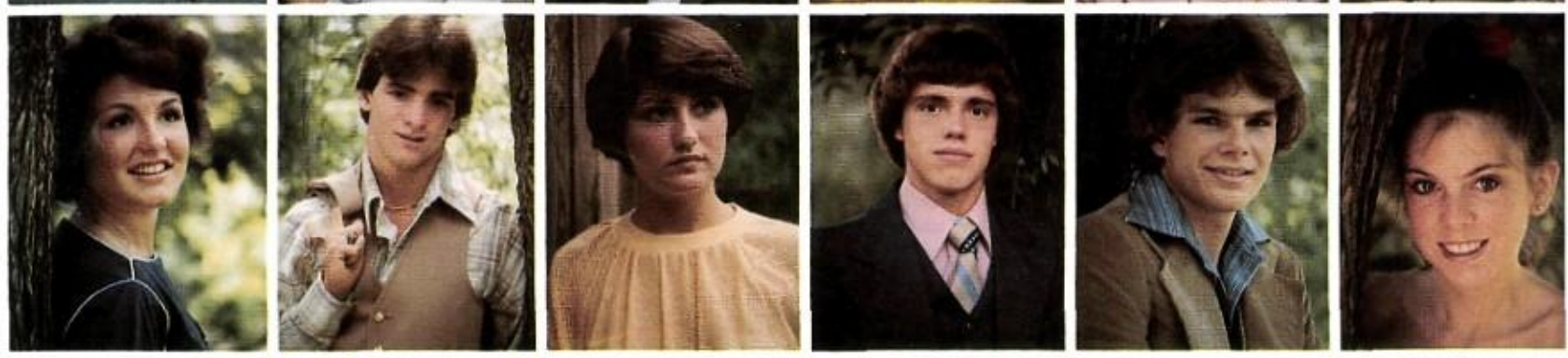
Kathy Van Every
Sue Vesley
Shaun Vinyard

Marsh Voyles
John Von Feldt
Vicki Vrabel
Jeff Wagner
Paul Walker
Jane Wallis



David Walsh
Mark Walters
Carol Waltz
Carol Warden
Kim Washington
Clay Waterman

Kevin Waters
Rick Waters
Darryl Watson
Kevin Webster
Roger Welch
Elizabeth White

Making the rounds

Life and death were everyday occurances for senior Kirk Allman, who worked as an orderly at South Community Hospital.

His duties included taking vital signs, pulse, blood pressure, and dressing wounds. He also delivered prescriptions to patients and relayed the doctor's orders. At one point, Kirk worked on the resusitation team.

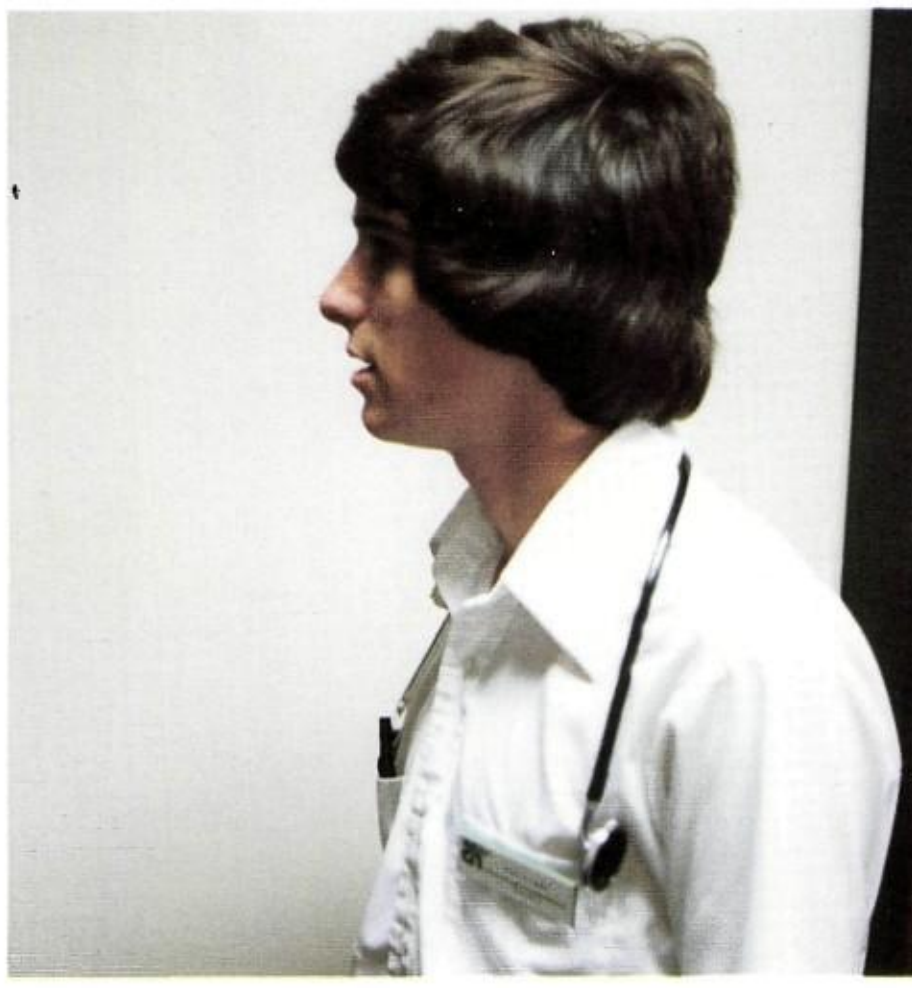
"I'm not sure if I'd like to become a doctor, but this way I can find out," Kirk said.

His favorite part of the job was assisting the doctor in treating patients and setting tractions.

He stated, "The worst part of the job was getting people in and out of bed who have had a back or hip injury."

"The worst part of the job is getting people in and out of bed . . . "

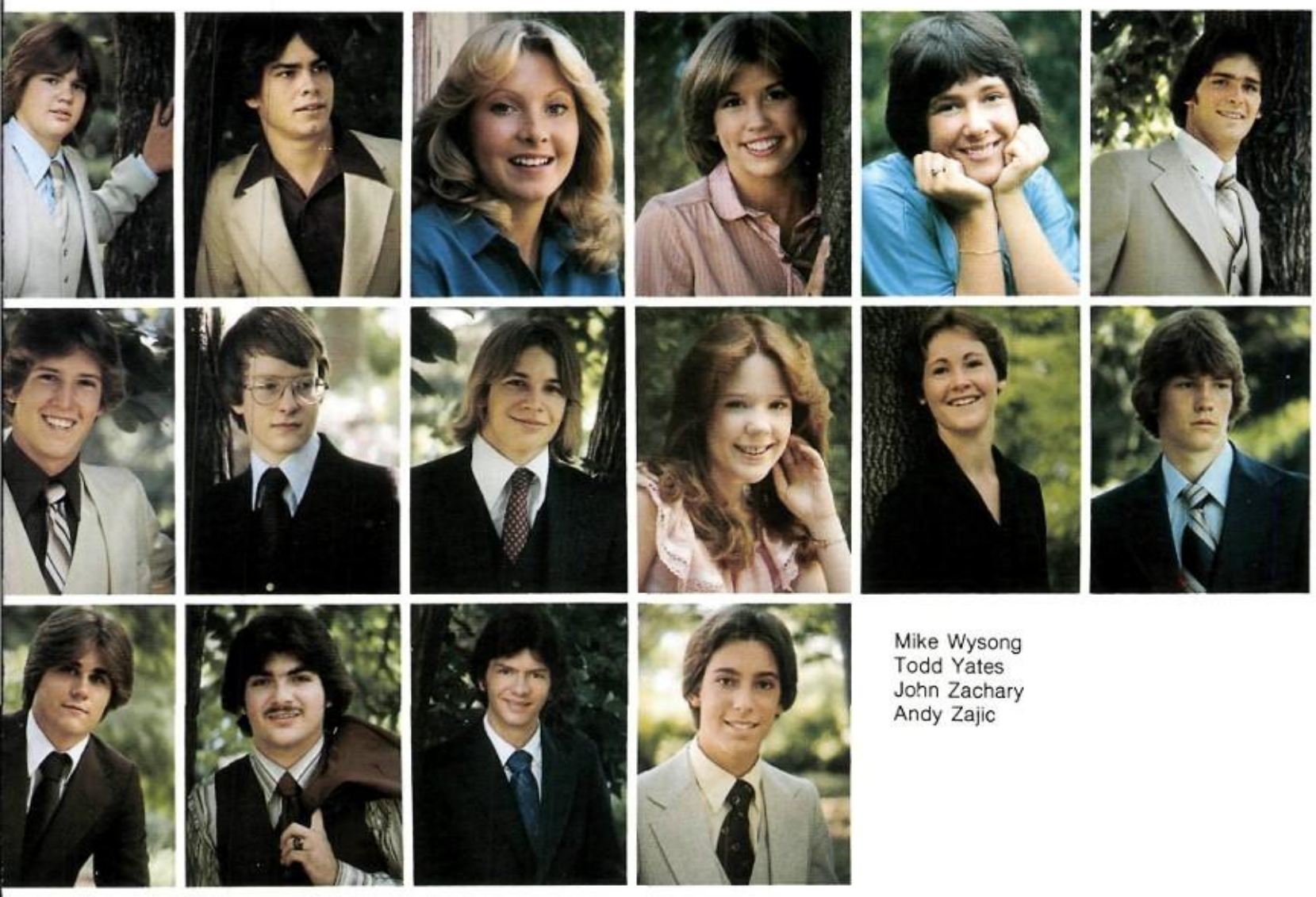
Kirk was uncertain about his future in medicine, but he plans to attend the University of Oklahoma.



Orderly learning. South Community Hospital became a familar place for Kirk Allman, orderly.

Rocky Rockettes. Practicing their Homecoming Drill Team routine are members of the football team.

A familar ring. The gleam of gold on a seniors right hand was a symbol of his superiority.



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Brenda Wilkinson
Denise Williams
Theresa Wilson
Brett Wimberly

Sterling Windsor
Travis Winfrey
David Winnett
Kim Witten
Stephanie Woodman
Howard Woodward

Mike Wysong
Todd Yates
John Zachary
Andy Zajic

Lookin' at the CLASS of '81

"Stuck in the middle" but we didn't worry about it. It often seemed as if the juniors had the best of two worlds. The cry of "Sophomore!" no longer rang in our ears but we didn't have to hassle with the decisions of a senior yet.

Instead, we were given the honor of ordering class rings. Though the price had skyrocketed (boys rings cost as much as $160) most juniors felt the flash of gleaming metal w worth it.

We were given a chance lead clubs as officers for t first time. We were also invit to the prom. In fact, we h the hugh affair.

It was a year of intia Though it was a while befo careers had to be considere CAT, ACT and PSAT te were taken as preparatio These preparations only ma us realize how fast the "m dle" year rushed by as we m our final year head on.

-A junior's point of vie

Getting it together. Melanie Allen tries to find some order in her locker.

Junior Class officers are Front row: Sherry Stoll, secretary; Bob Bodin, sponsor; Danny Greenlee, treasurer; Back row: Mike Hammer, vice-pre dent; Mike Romano, president; R McDonald, sgt.-at-arms.

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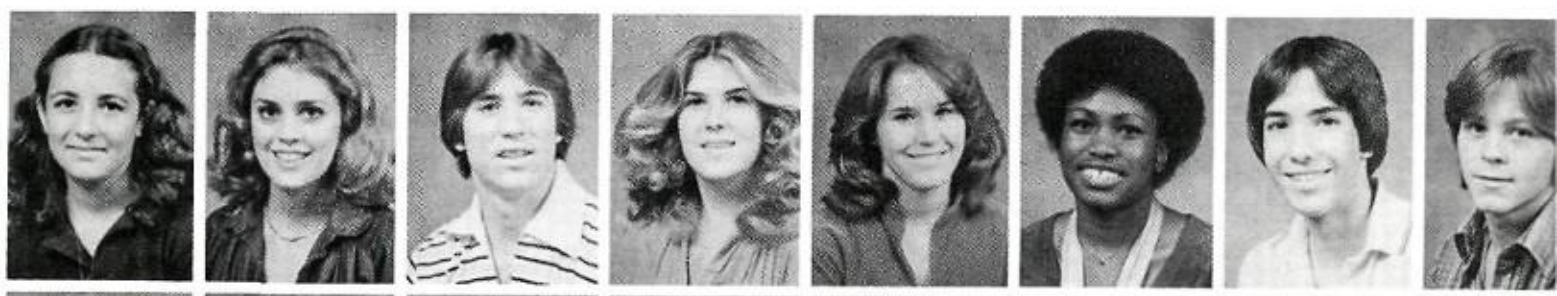
Jane Allen
Joe Allen
Melanie Allen
Beth Anderson
Stacey Anderson
David Armstrong
Eric Armstrong



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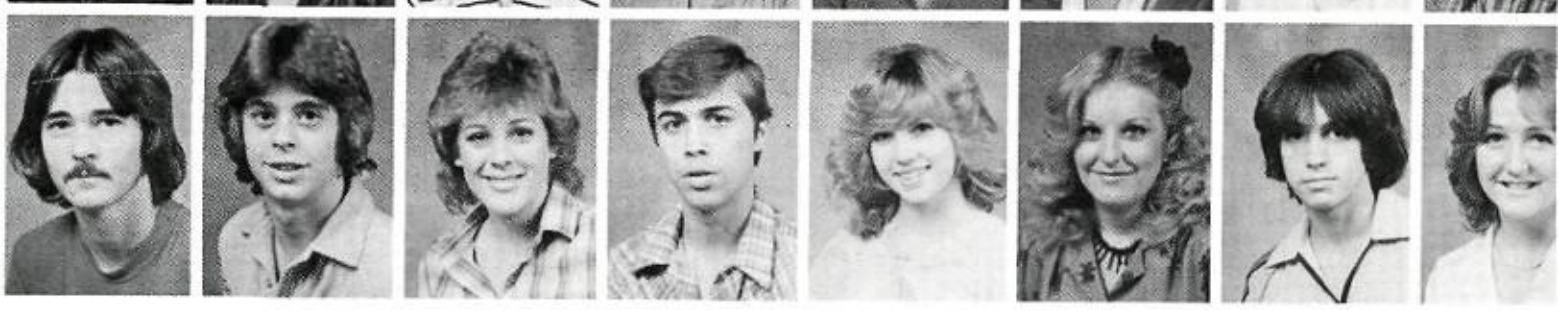
Kathy Austin
Chris Bage
Becky Bailey
Bobby Bailey
Kevin Bailey
Kathy Baker



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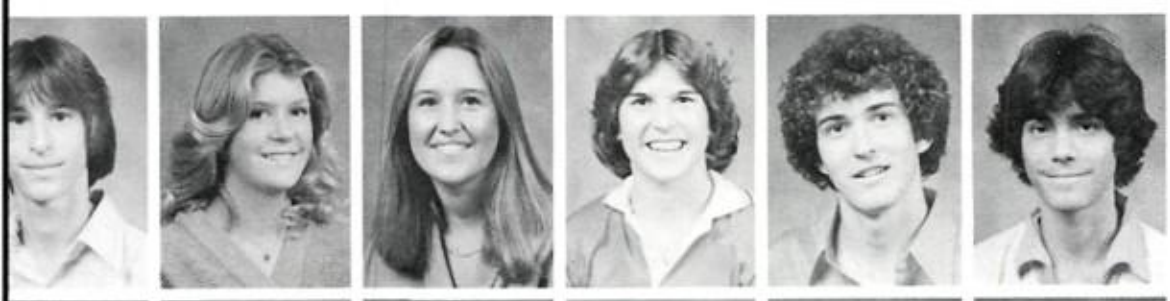
Kelly Baltes
Tagg Barker
Bryson Barnes
Randy Barnhisel
Randi Barr



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Kathy Barto
Beth Barton
Louise Baxter
Billy Baysinger
Jeff Bell

Rajiv Bhatia
Lori Biehler
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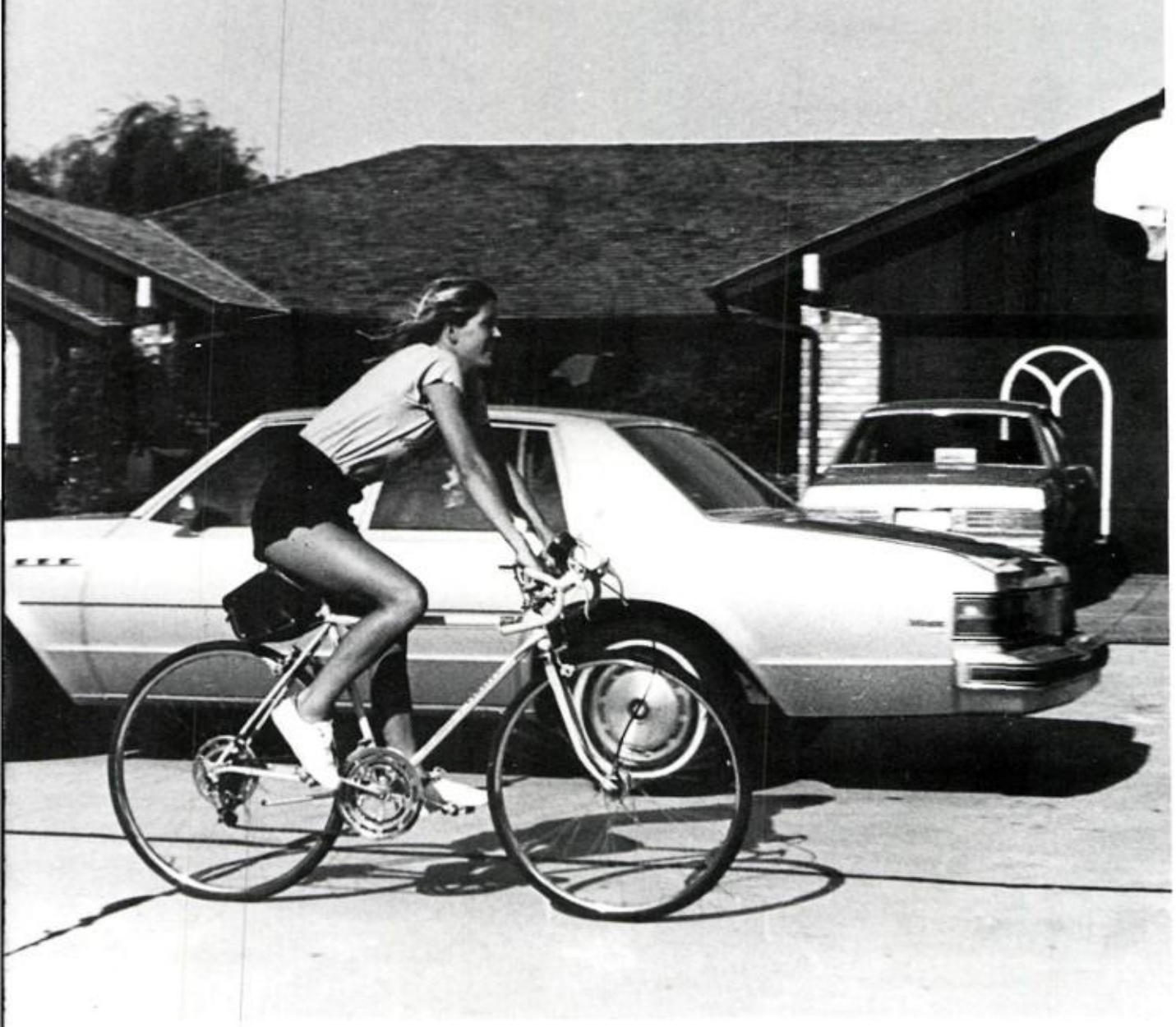
Eric Bishop
Chris Black

Jackie Blanchard
Debbie Bleecker
Michelle Bloom
Chris Bobo
Debbie Bond
Lisa Bonner



Spinning her wheels. Kathy Barto enjoys bicycling in her neighborhood while summer is still in the air.

Freezing for fun

If a girl wanted attention she usually wouldn't stand perfectly still in the middle of a busy mall. For Virginia Synan, this unusual practice has almost become routine. After all, a model is paid to be looked at.

Usually modeling two outfits for Sears or Dillards, Virginia had the opportunity to freeze model. To do this, she wore pale make-up and stood like a statue for 10 to 15 minutes. She became so good at this that "people from the other companies had contests to see if they could make me laugh. One time, a woman couldn't tell if I was real or a dummy. She hit my leg with a pencil, but I didn't flinch. She left thinking I wasn't a live model."

"One time, a woman couldn't tell if I was real or a dummy."

Virginia became a member of the Tres Chic Modeling Agency, a Junior Achievement Company, two years ago and has since appeared in trade fairs, purchasing conventions, and a special segment of Pat Shockey's "Womans World".

"I love being in front of crowds. I don't get scared like I use to. Right before I go on, I worry that I'll trip or mess up. But once I get out there, I know I'll be all right," she said.

Dead or alive? Virginia Synan freeze models an army outfit at a trade fair at Crossroads Mall.

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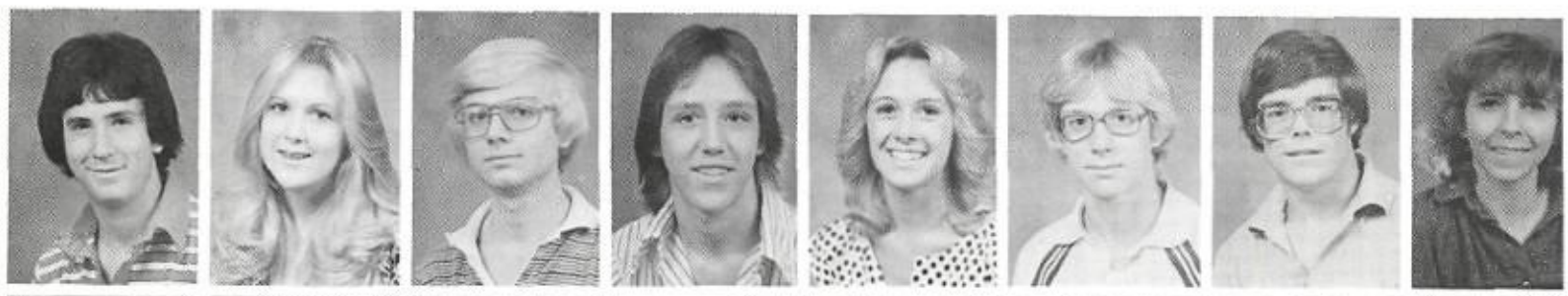
Eric Bouwman
Scott Bowman
Leslie Boyd
Jean Boyea
Tim Bracken
Christy Brakebill



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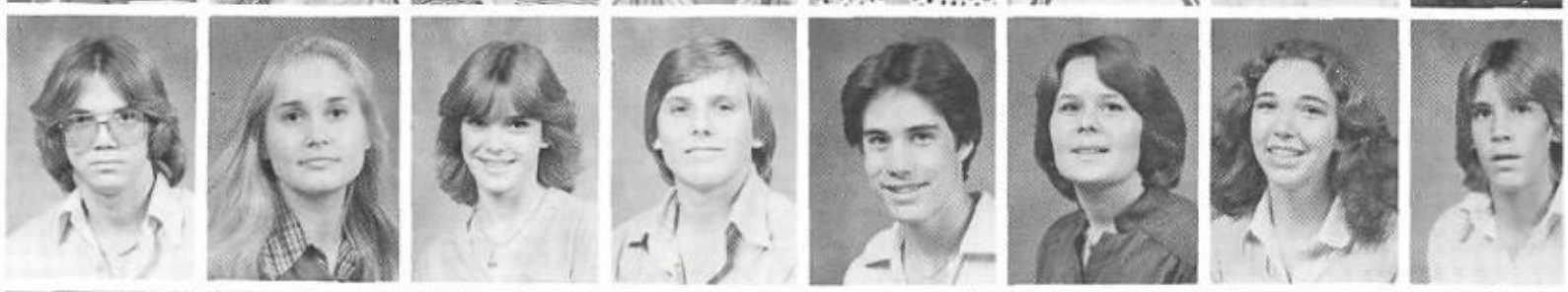

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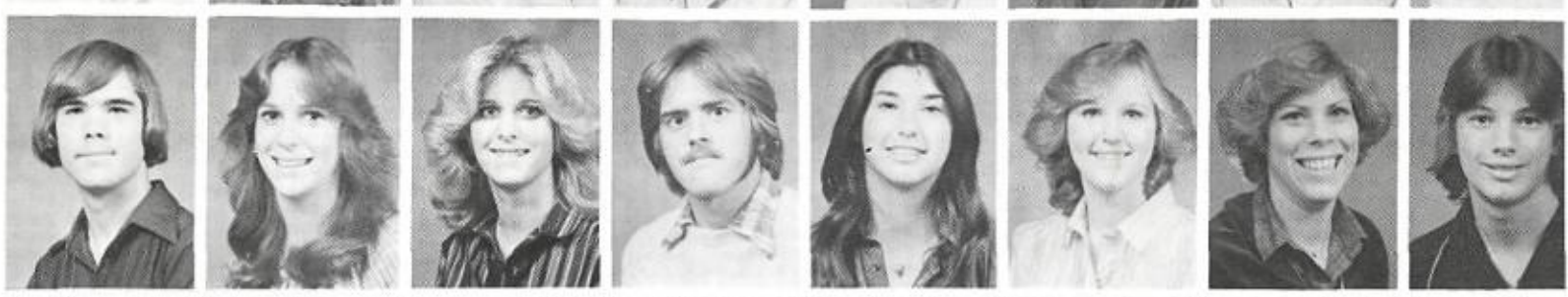

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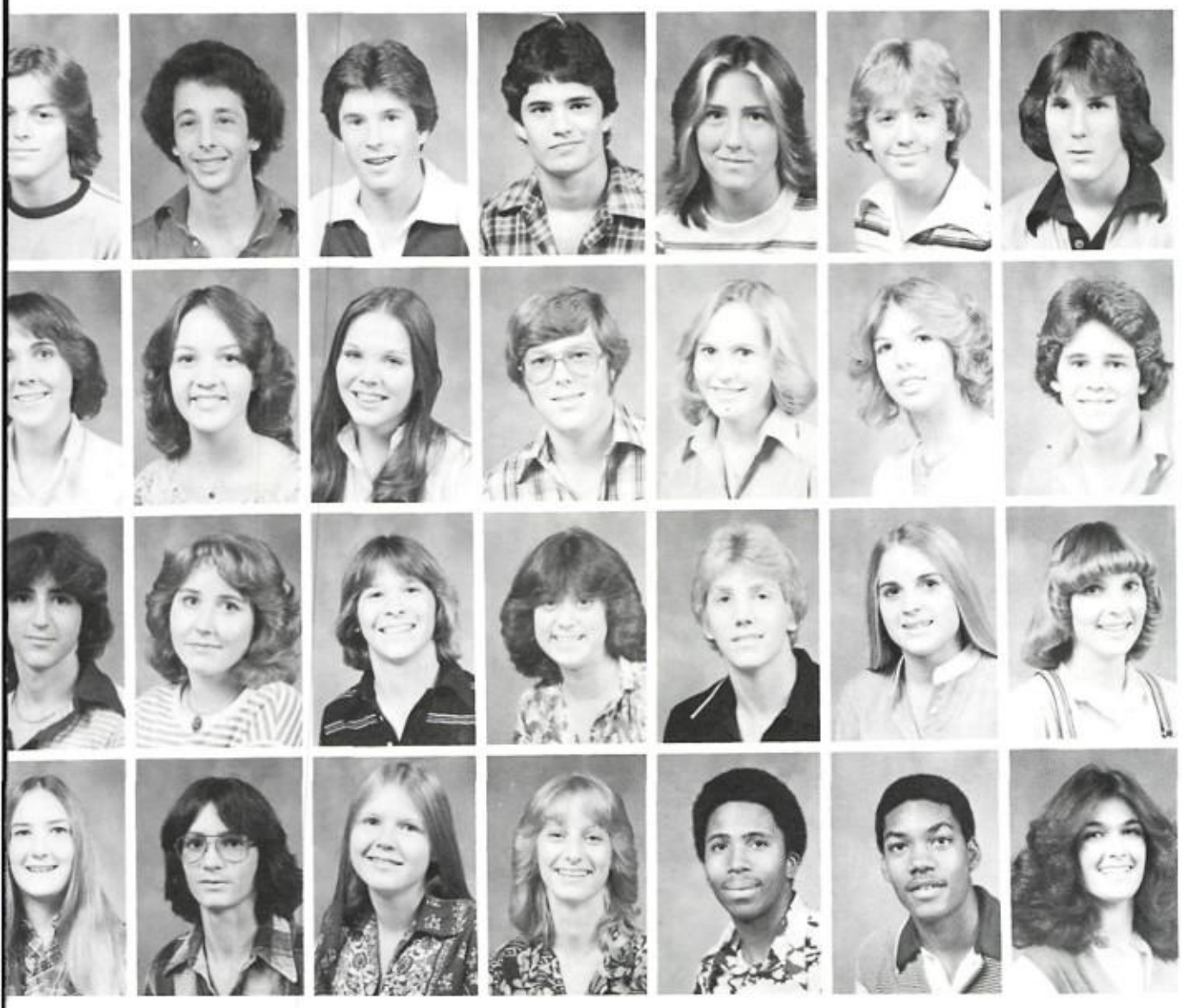
Dianne Clare
Ken Clements
Martin Cline
Allen Coe
Deddie Coleman
Rob Collins
Anne Coney



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Robert Cornelson
David Cotten
Ross Cottrell
Cheryl Cox
Phil Cox
Kevin Curry

Courteny Cutchall
Donna Cupert
Sherri Davidson
Ken Davis
Sarah Davis
Sharon Davis
Tom Davis
Greg Day

Mark Dean
Jo Deaton
Joe DeCelle
Deena DeFriese
Mike De Priest
Lezlie Dempsey
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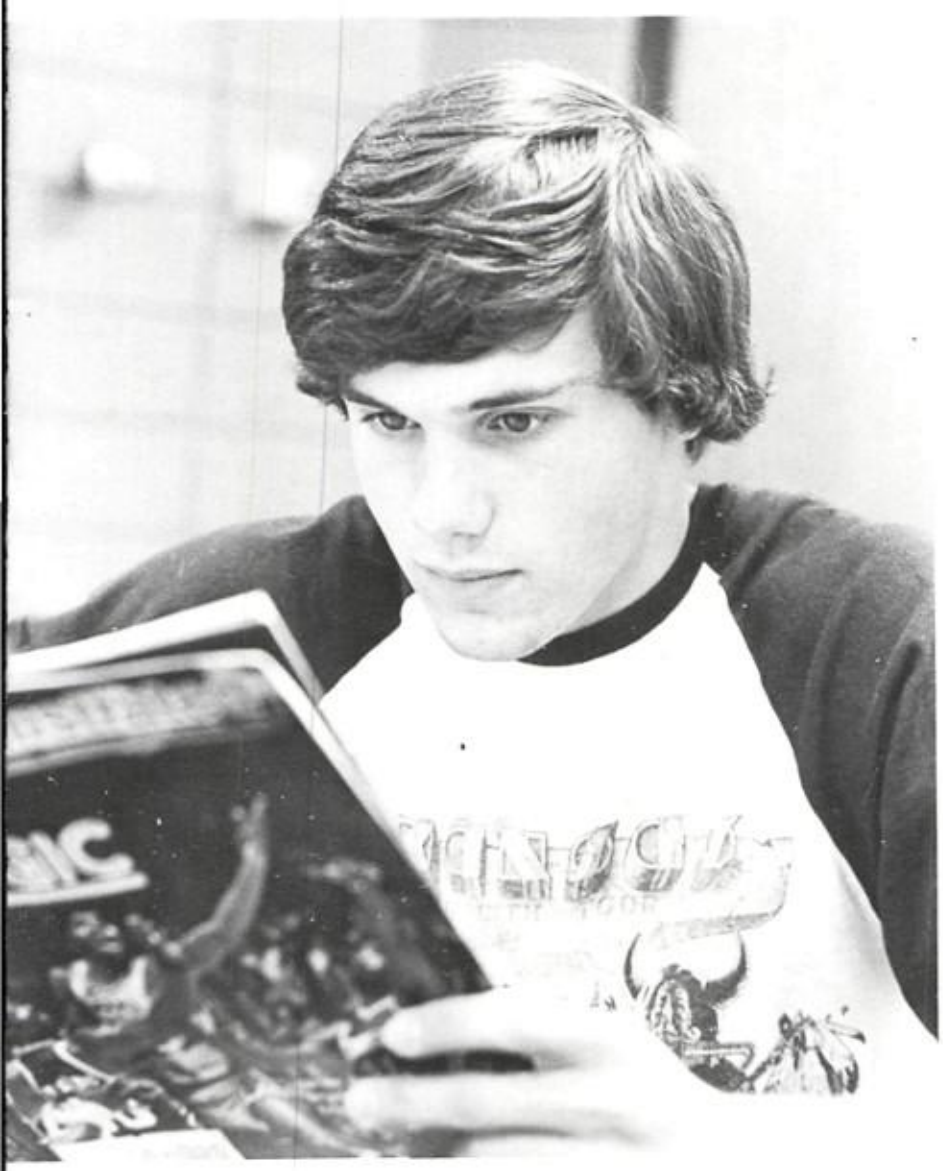

Look at 'em go! Janet Elias and Kim Reiniger watch the Panthers at the Pryor football game.

Fast break. Rick McDonald takes time out to read the latest issue of *Sports Illustrated.*

Russ Emrick
Robin Engle
Doyle Enyart
Mickey Eriksson
Todd Estes
Robert Farrington

Tim Feaster
Pam Felactu
David Ferguson
Jeanne Feronti
Claire Fibus
JaAnn Fine

Brian Finley
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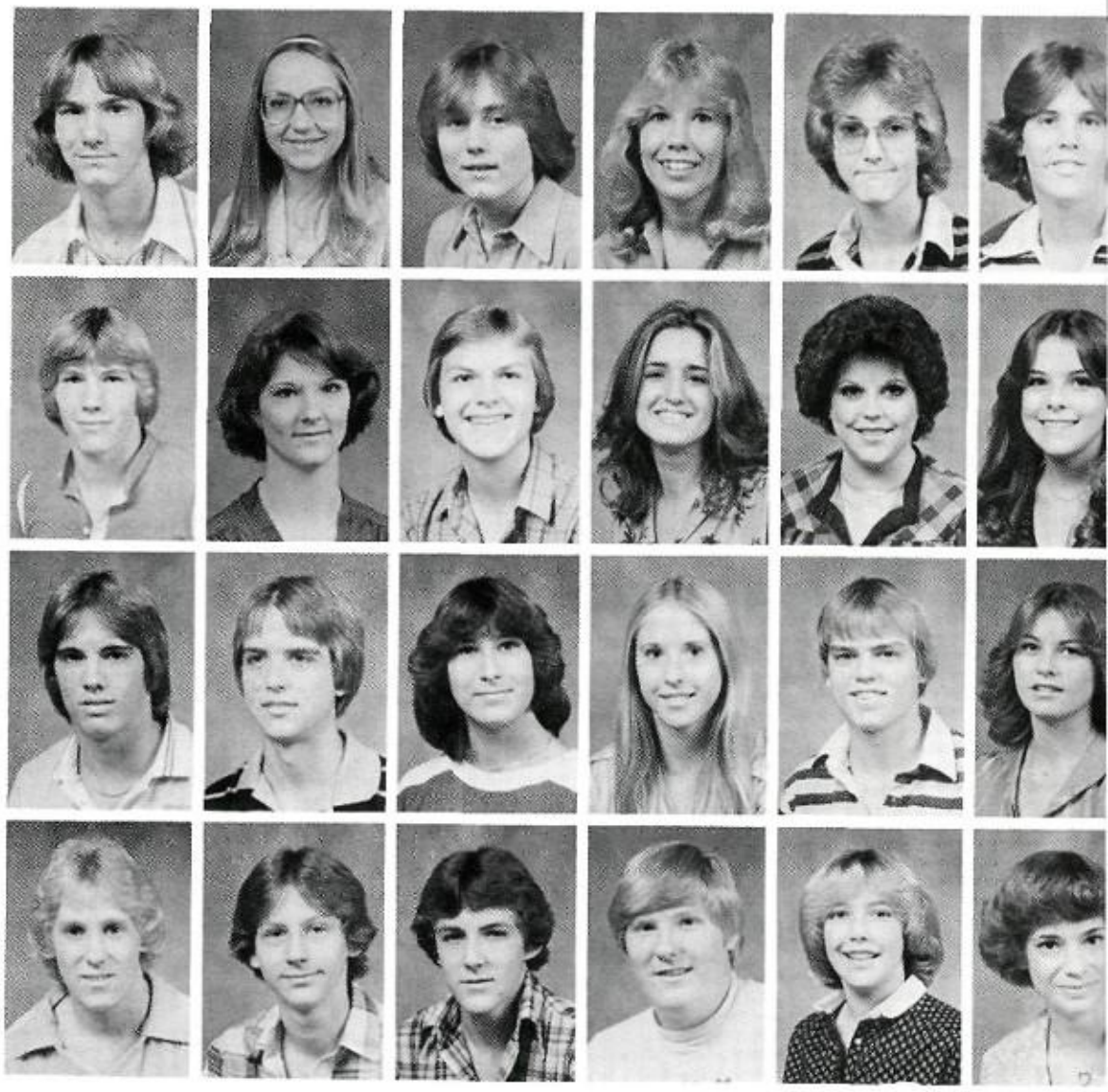
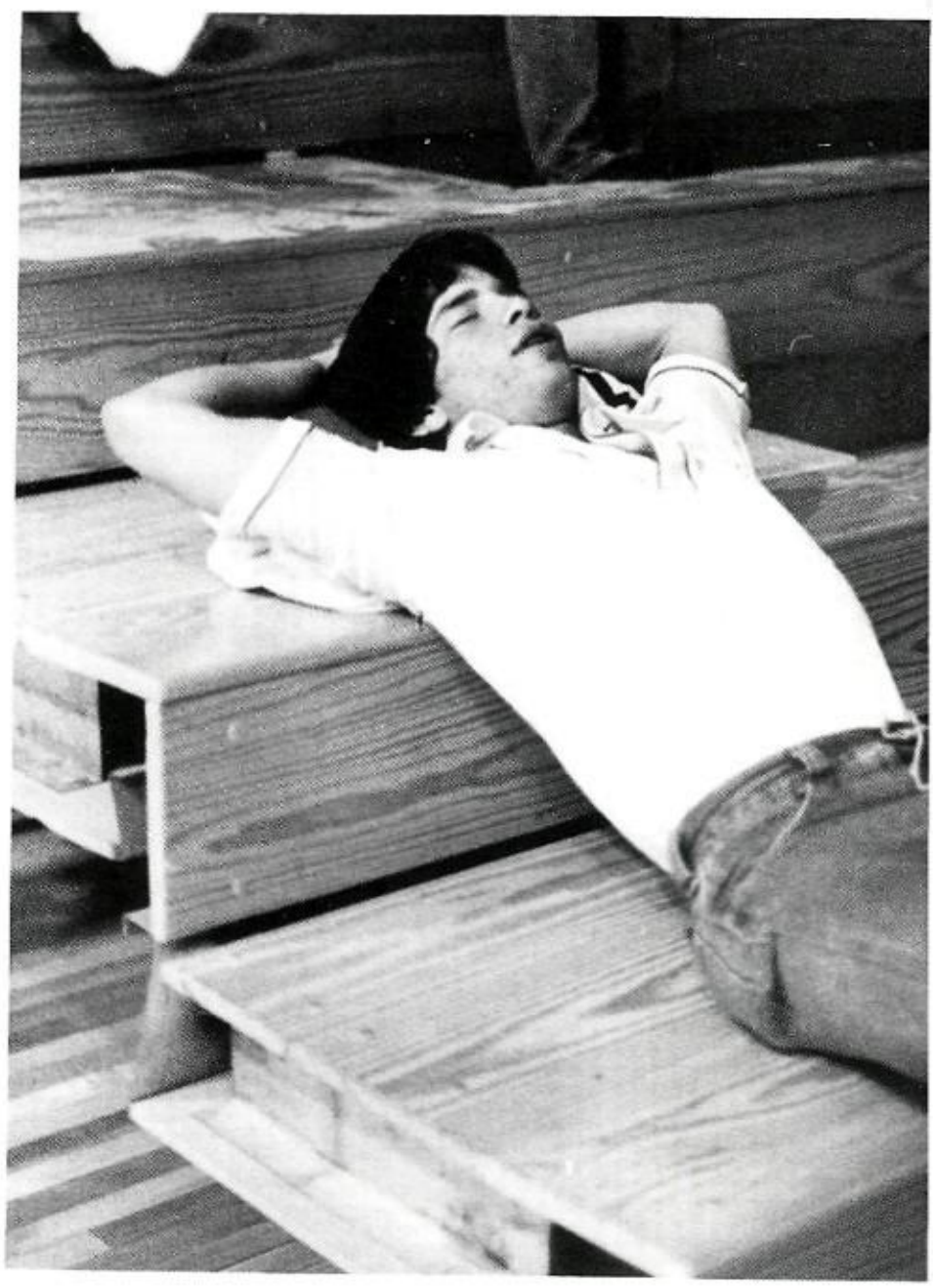
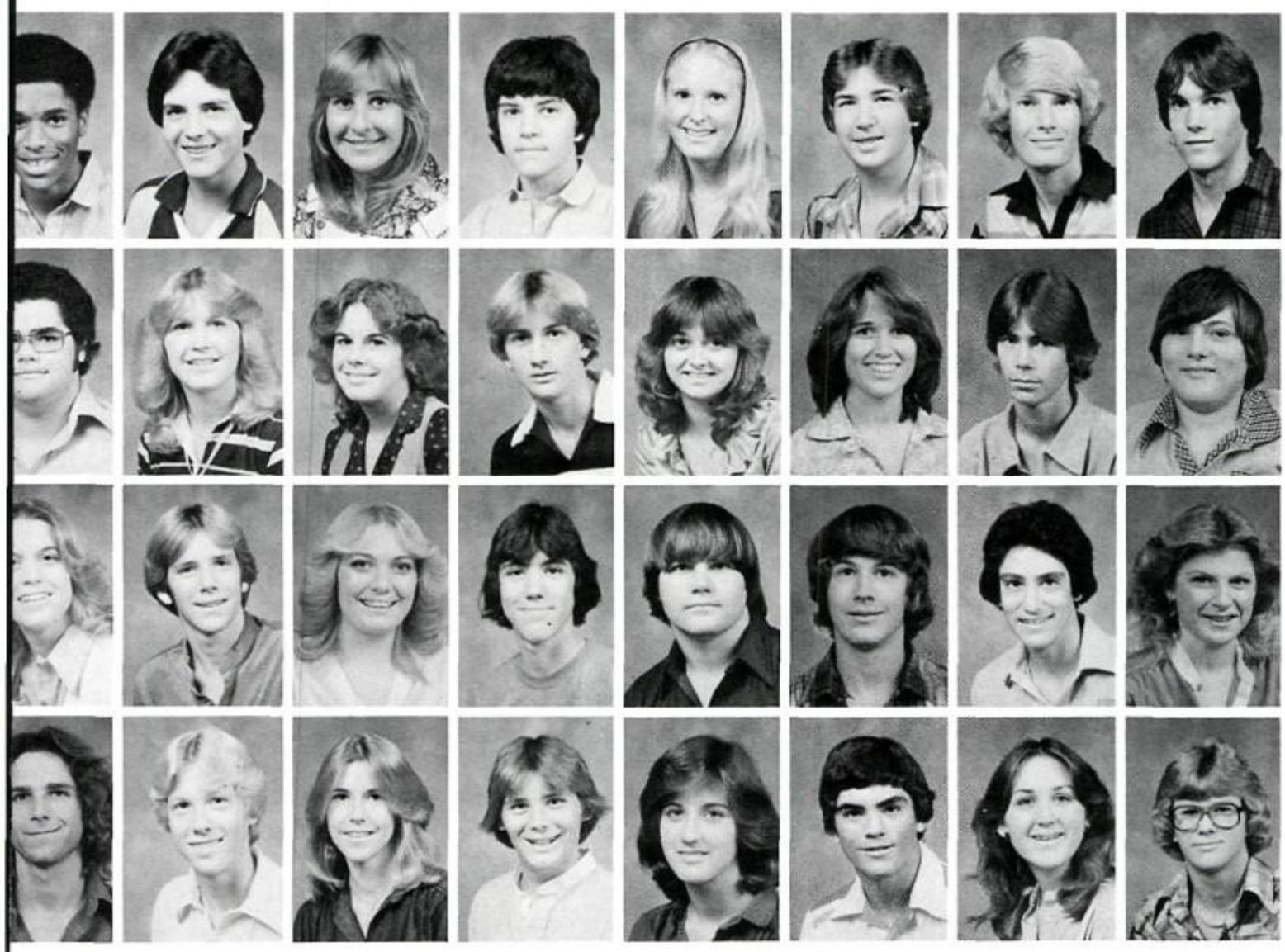


It makes the world go round. Brad York and Angela Hight enjoy each others company at the S.U.N. movie.

Time Out. *Ken Davis relaxes for a* spell while waiting for practice to begin.

ZZZZZZZZZ. Mike Romano proves that *Heaven Can Wait* as he snoozes through the intermission.





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Richard Glenn
Rob Goff

Carlos Gonzalez
Melanie Goodhead
Ilisse Goodwin
Kirk Goins
Donna Gourley
Melodee Gower
Darren Green
Danny Greenlee

Jamie Griggs
Todd Groen
Jennie Gulikers
Troy Gunn
Randy Gully
Brian Gustas
Tony Haddad
Lori Hagee

Walter Hager
Jeff Haggard
Brenee Hale
Lannie Hall
Holly Hamilton
Troy Hamm
Lisa Hamman
Mike Hammer

Life in the fast lane

The motor is so loud that it's hard to think. The car on the right has to be cut off or the race is lost. Coming around the corner of the last lap, the checkered flag is in sight. Sound exciting? Ron Riney thinks so!

At MacArthur Park Raceway, 6201 S.W. 15, Ron Riney, a junior, participated in gocart racing for the last year. Every other Sunday afternoon, up to twenty-five racers of all ages and walks of life met for competition. The various categories included sportsmanship, skills, and speed.

Toward the end of the racing season, the Jaycees sponsored a special race at "Forty Lap Race." Sometime during the forty laps the racer must rotate his front two tires. Ron placed fourth in this exciting race and received a large trophy.

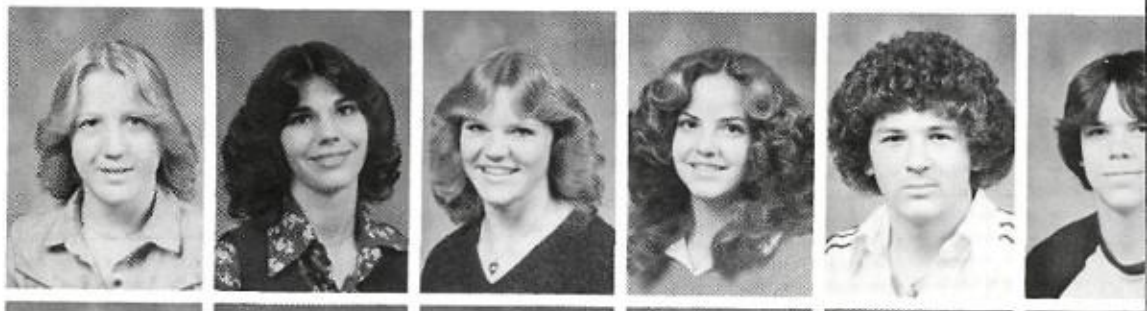
Ron isn't the only one who shares interest in racing. His ten year old brother and Dad also enjoy the sport.

"I always look forward to Sunday, knowing I'm going to get to race," commented Ron. "It's a great challenge. I know I have to give it all that I have got!"

"I always look forward to Sunday, knowing I'm going to get to race."

Hot wheels. Ron Riney displays his gocart after taking it for a quick run around the block.

Vickie Hanneld
Lori Harding
Kelli Hardy
Lisa Harp
Jim Harr
Rob Harrington



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Jay Heeren
Brenda Heller
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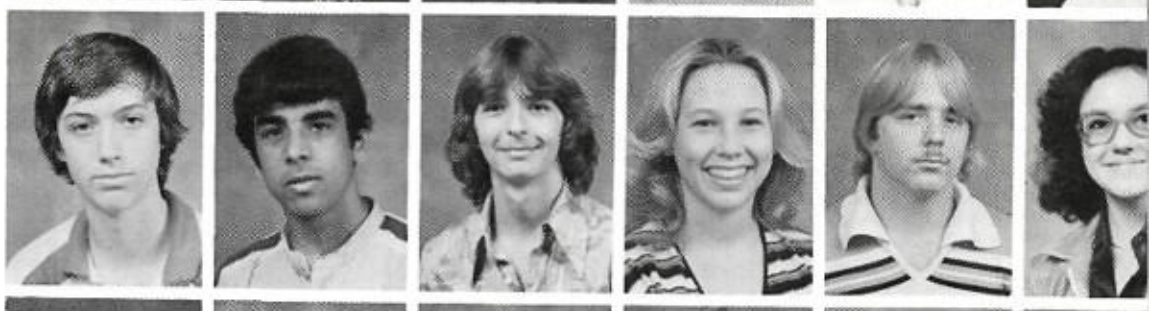

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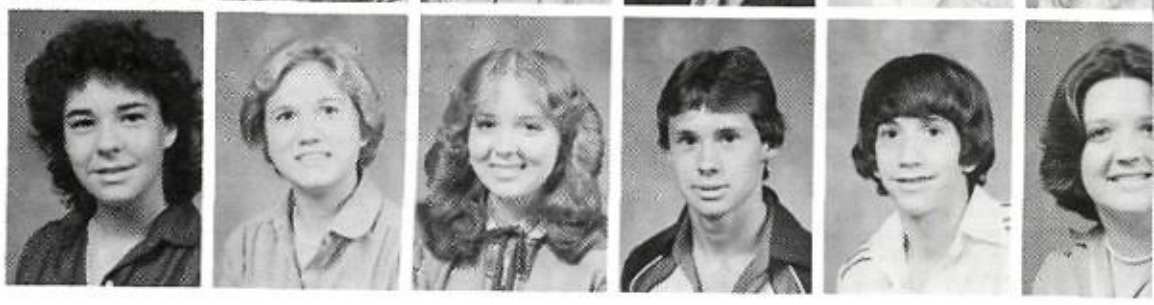
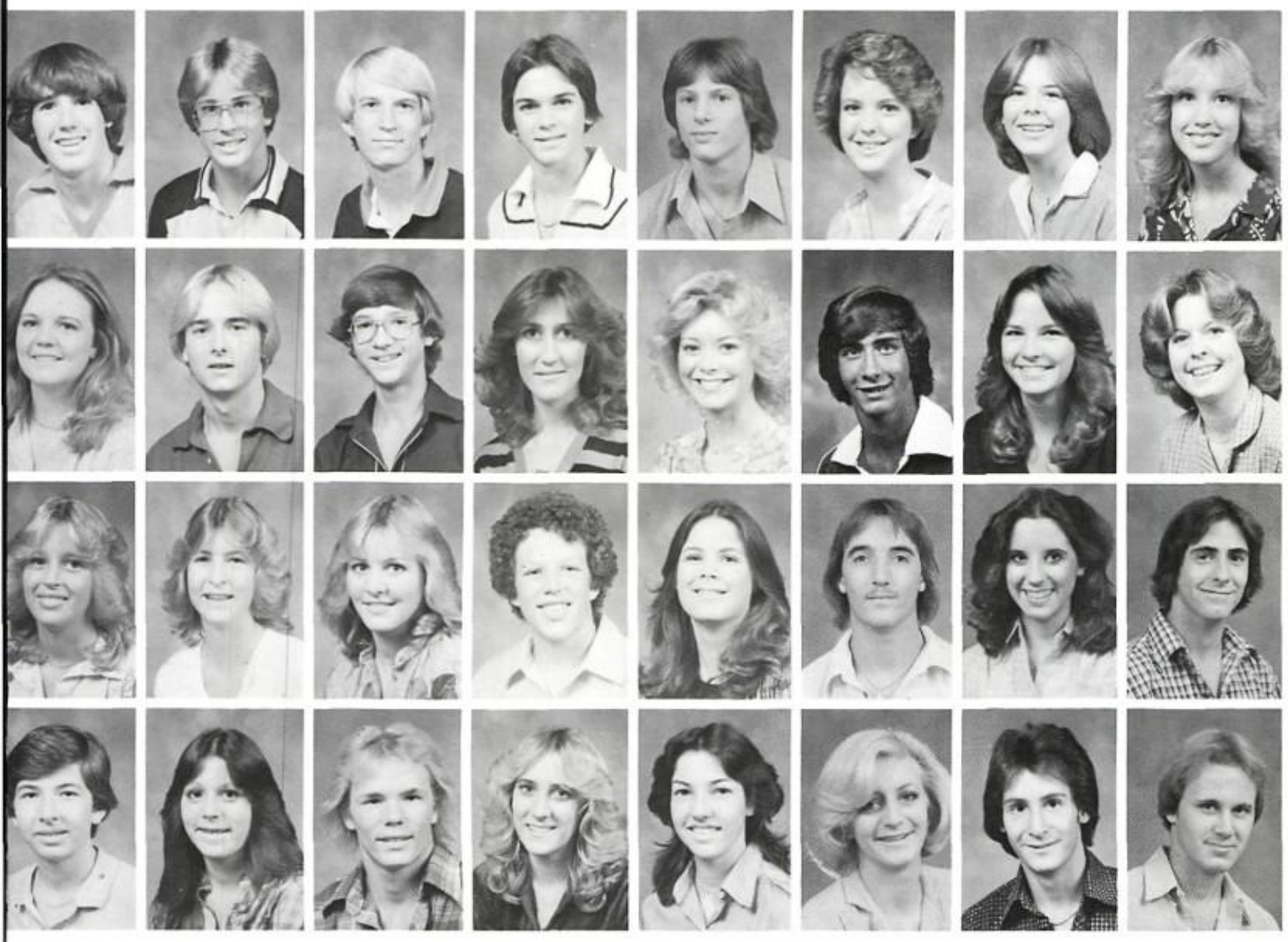


True Grit. Ricky Wilson gives a tired look during an August football practice.



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Rob Jefferson
Lori Jernigan
Gill Jeske

Christy Johnson
Julie Johnson
Kristin Johnson
Wade Johnson
Stacey Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Venecia Johnson
Gary Johnston

Allen Jones
Karen Jones
Philip Jones
Stacey Jones
Tonya Jones
Tamara Joyner
Don Karchmer
Mark Kaserman

At the zoo

"It's kinda spooky when no one's around and the wolves begin to howl, and the animals go into a frenzy." Dee Dobson recalled the beginning of a typical day of work at the OKC Zoo.

The morning begins at 7:30 a.m., when Dee pulled on her rubber boots and headed out to the feeding rounds. Later, the employees split up and worked on various small jobs, such as cleaning and readying the area for the public. After lunchbreak, the area personnel work on a large project, whether it be raking lots or scrubbing pools.

Dee started working at the OKC Zoo five years ago in the Junior Curator program which teaches basics in zoo care. Later, when she was working as a volunteer, she was asked by the Children's Zoo director to work as a paid employee.

"It sounded great, and suddenly I found myself doing anything from nursery work to cleaning up the cheeta building. Sometimes on break, we go play with the jaguar cubs or some of the other young animals."

"I enjoy risks and, believe me, there are a few," said Dee, "but it's something I'd always wanted to do."

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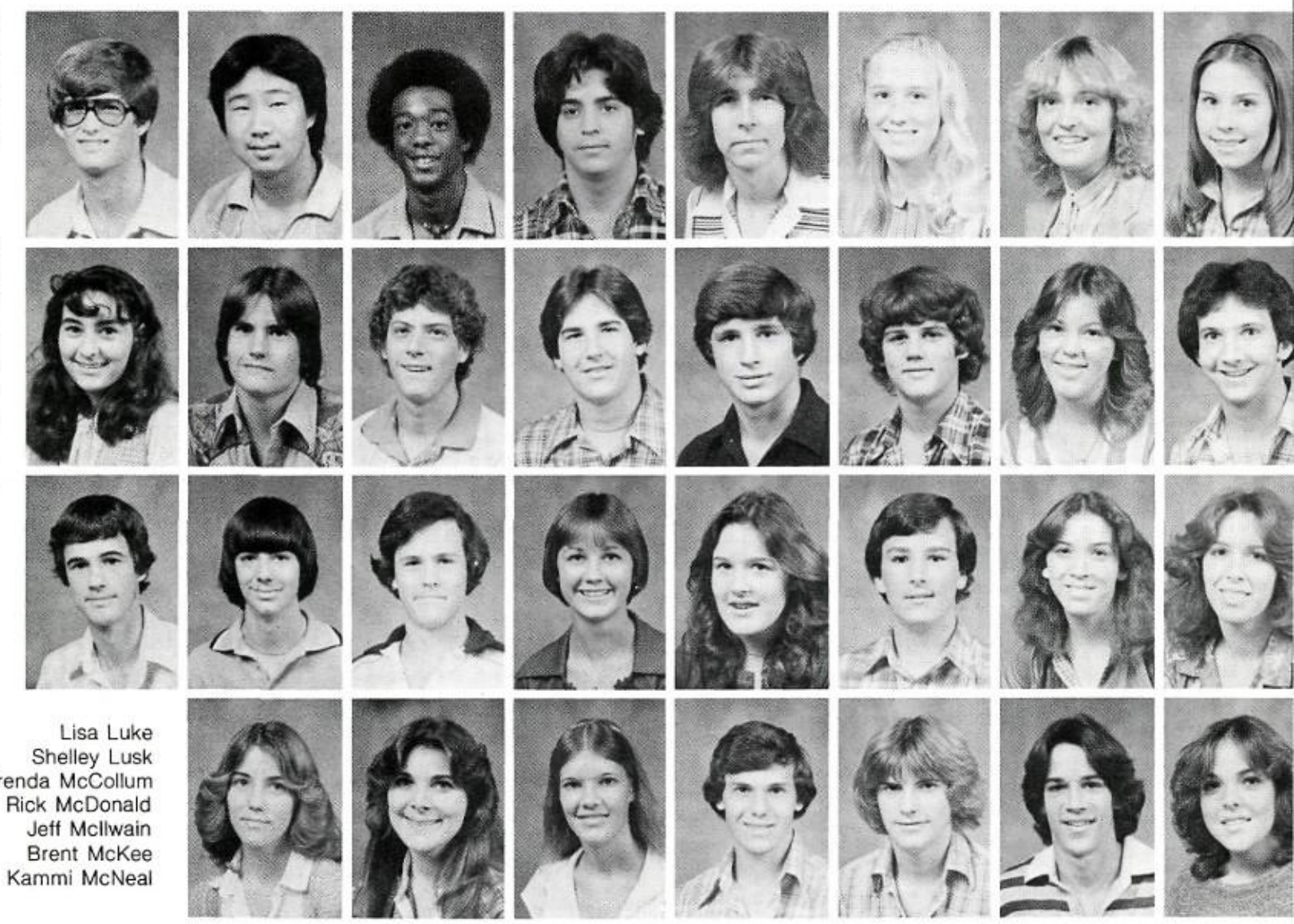
Tie me kangaroo down. Dee spends time on breaks in the children's zoo with the animals.



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Jeff Langfield
Bill Largess
Darryl Lavender
Ann Leininger
Brad Liebman

Curt Lindsay
David Linster
Brad Loebeck
Becky Lohman
Grace London
Kevin Long
Laura Lott
Tracy Lowder

Lisa Luke
Shelley Lusk
Brenda McCollum
Rick McDonald
Jeff McIlwain
Brent McKee
Kammi McNeal

Small is in —

Very steady hands and very good nerves are two qualities necessary for spending 72 hours in construction of just one model. For 5 years, Eric Bishop has miniatures in a glass case for exhibits at shows and contests.

Eric entered and placed second at the Oklahoma State Fair and first in the International Plastic Modelers Society.

Eric also went to Lake Geniva, Wisconsin to a miniature convention where he was offered $50 for each creation from the Dragon Tooth Chaosim Miniature Company. The business used the miniatures for advertising purposes.

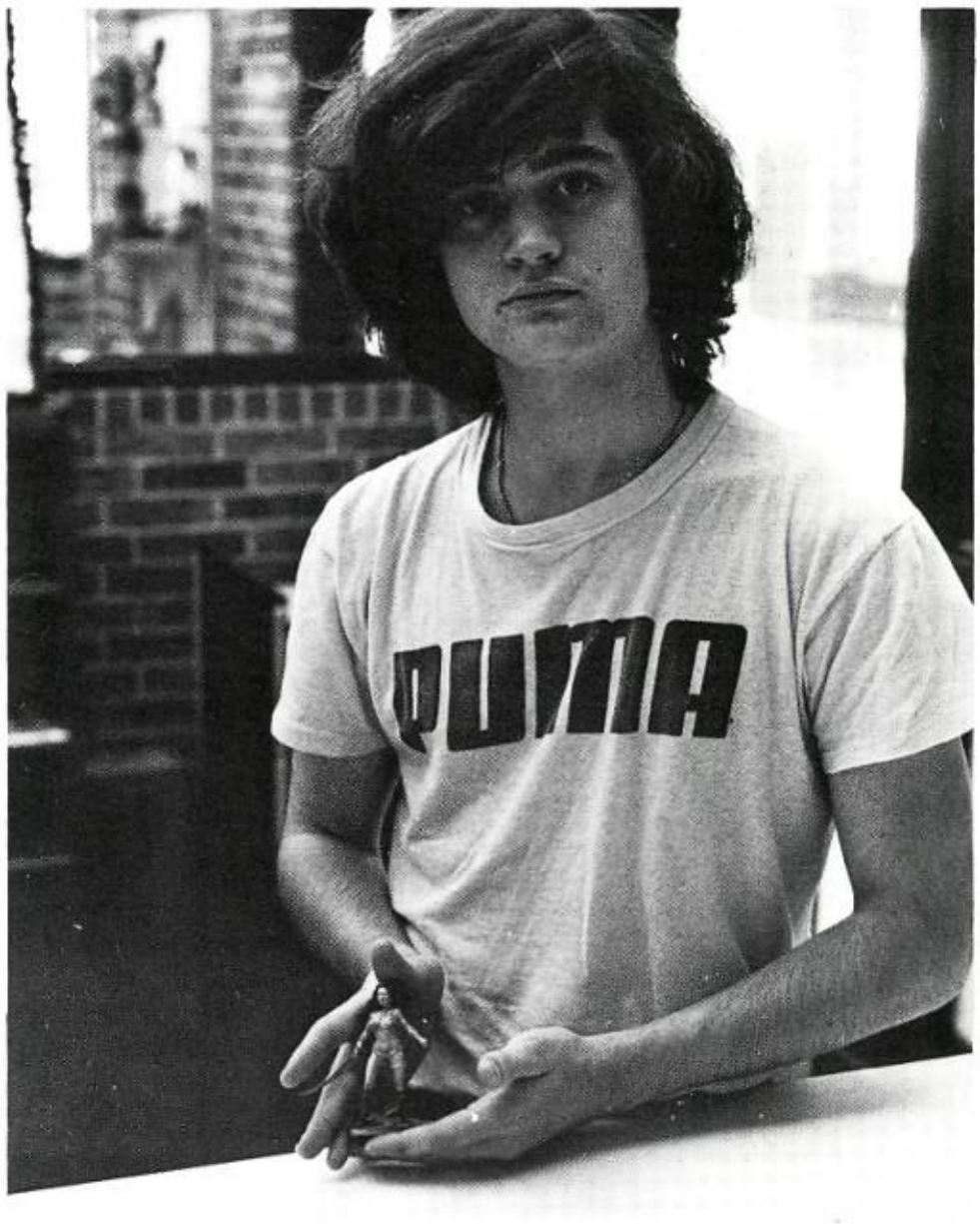
Eric would like to get a job with a miniature company, or go into the military.

"The hardest part to make is the face, you may have to paint it seven or eight times."

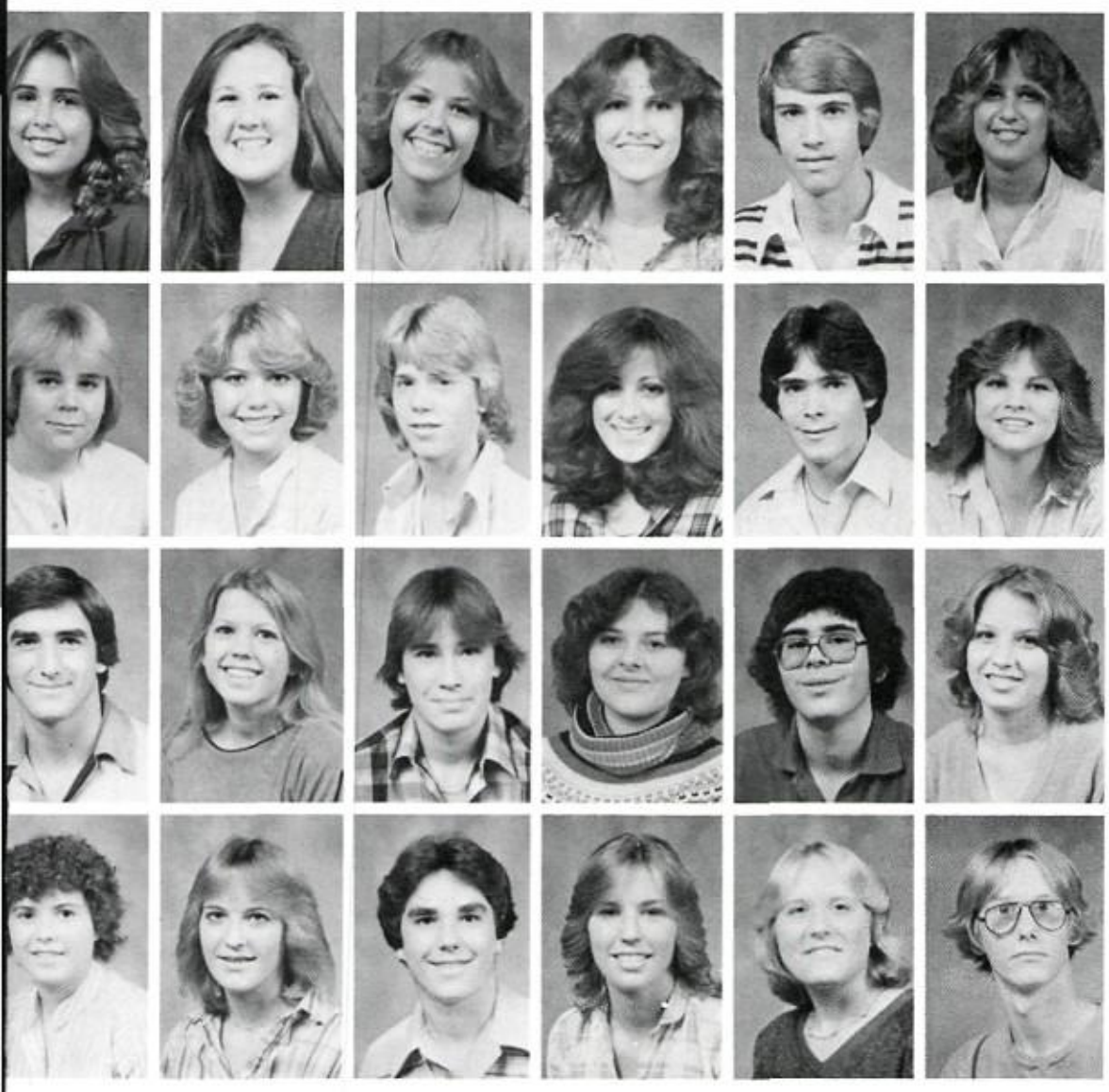
carved such elaborate miniature figures.

Soldiers, wizzards and unicorns have all been created through the use of sand paper on a block of plastic or scrap lead. Eric said, "The hardest part to make is the face; you may have to paint the face seven or eight times before you get the shade you want."

After the clothes are arranged and other details completed, Eric displays the



Tolkien in 3-D. Eric Bishop displayed some miniatures from J.R.R. Tolkien's novels.



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Jim Maxwell
Marilyn Maxwell
Keith May
Gaila Means

Jerry Meek
Tracy Melton
Steve Menke
Robbi Middleton
David Milburn
Rene Miller

Karen Mills
Angela Mohler
Craig Montgomery
Mariam Mooney
Debbie Moore
Pat Moore

Hanging on every word. Junior class sponsor Mr. Bob Bodin and juniors Kathy Barto and Rick McDonald listen to upcoming plans.

Doing their own thing. Matt Tanzy, Jim Watson, and Preston DeFrees discover the halls are not just for walking.

Music and the mirrors

The door opens into the temporarily vacant room. A box of rosin stands in the corner next to an old record player. The walls are lined with parallel bars and towering mirrors as Joi Adams prepares for dance class. In a moment the room will be filled with nine giggling girls.

Anyone can take ballet, but not everyone has the skill nor the patience to teach 3-10 year old girls the fundamentals of ballet, tap, and gymnastics. Said Joi, "The thing I enjoy the most are the girls. They are so cute and anxious to learn."

Joi has taught at Le'Flaire dance studio since last August when her instructor asked for her help. "I don't get paid", commented Joi, "but it helps me improve, and lose weight."

Joi was not sure what she wanted in the future but said, "I plan to attend OSU my freshman year and then transfer to Principia in St. Louis or OCU where I will major in dance."

Joi was satisfied with her work, "It's a good feeling knowing you are teaching someone something that you enjoy so much."

"The thing I enjoy the most are the girls. They're so cute . . ."

Teachers pet. Joi Adams provides helpful hints for one of her students during ballet class.

Robert Moore
Todd Moore
Steve Moran
Peggy Morgan
Philip Morrison
Lisa Mount
Tom Moxley

Robert Mullins
Scott Munn
Deanne Murphy
Tom Murray
David Myers
Kelli Neil
Vince Nelson
Jonna Newton

Lisa Nickens
Bob Noble
Marleen O'Brien
Maureen O'Brien
Sylvia Ochoa
Sara Ooley
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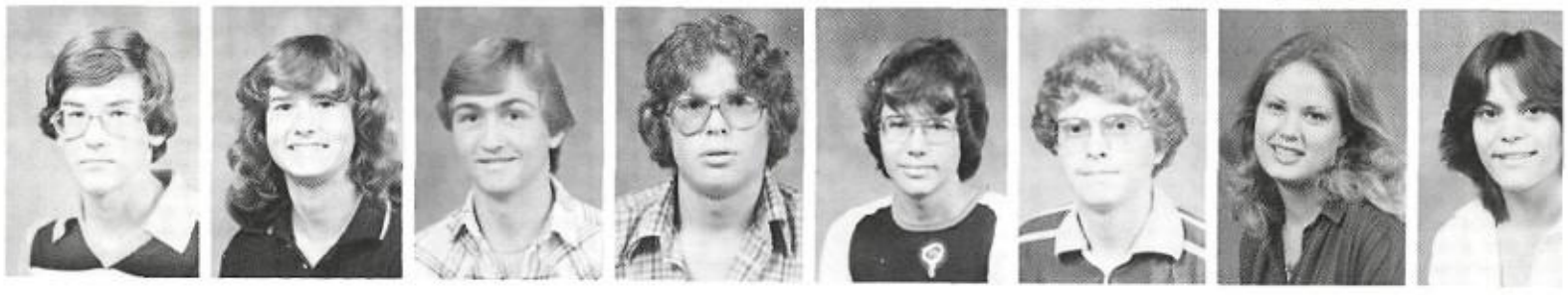


Checking out the facts. Brad Balaban checks his lab apparatus for physics.

Here they come! Angela Mohler, JaAnn Fine, and Kim Jackson stand ready to greet the football players.

Sweet inspiration. With a quick glance at Kelli Neil's paper Steve Glazner receives a few ideas to add to his own.

Tim Penney
Jeanette Penny
Patty Perkins
Misty Perry
Cara Peters
Brian Philumalee

Jim Piatt
Terri Pilkenton
Debbie Pitts
Joe Pitts
David Poe
Brian Potter

Leigh Presley
Tracey Price
Philip Puckett
Randy Purser
Sandra Purvis
Cindy Quintana

Lorraine Radke
Julie Ragsdale
Kevin Ramsey
Robert Reed
Sandy Rees
Bo Reid

Kim Reininger
Cynthia Richard
Lance Richards
Karen Ricker
Eric Rikans
Ron Riney
Teresa Roberts
Brett Robertson

Eric Robertson
Lance Robinett
Robin Robinson
Rhonda Roby
Kathy Rodgers
Kelley Rodgers
Mike Romano
Julie Roper

Paul Rose
Steve Rudd
Jerald Salisbury
Tamsyn Saler
Dawn Sather
Scott Savage
Lori Sawyer
Jeff Schmidt

Denise Seabourn
Frank Sedner
Margaret Seiden
Mark Shadid
Brenda Shaw
Julie Shea
Donny Short
Kenny Shuford

No wooden words here for Bryson

Auditioning for *the Gong Show* might sound simple to some, but to junior Bryson Barnes it proved to be the most nervous moment in his career. Although, he didn't make it, "the waiting and anticipation was almost more than I could bear."

Bryson began entertaining at age 10 and has been a ventriloquist since 11½. He has had professional training in ventriloquism, drama, puppetry and speech.

He said his most receptive audience was that above age 15, "Doug", Bryson's $250 dummy stuns younger children, yet even adults are awed at Bryson himself.

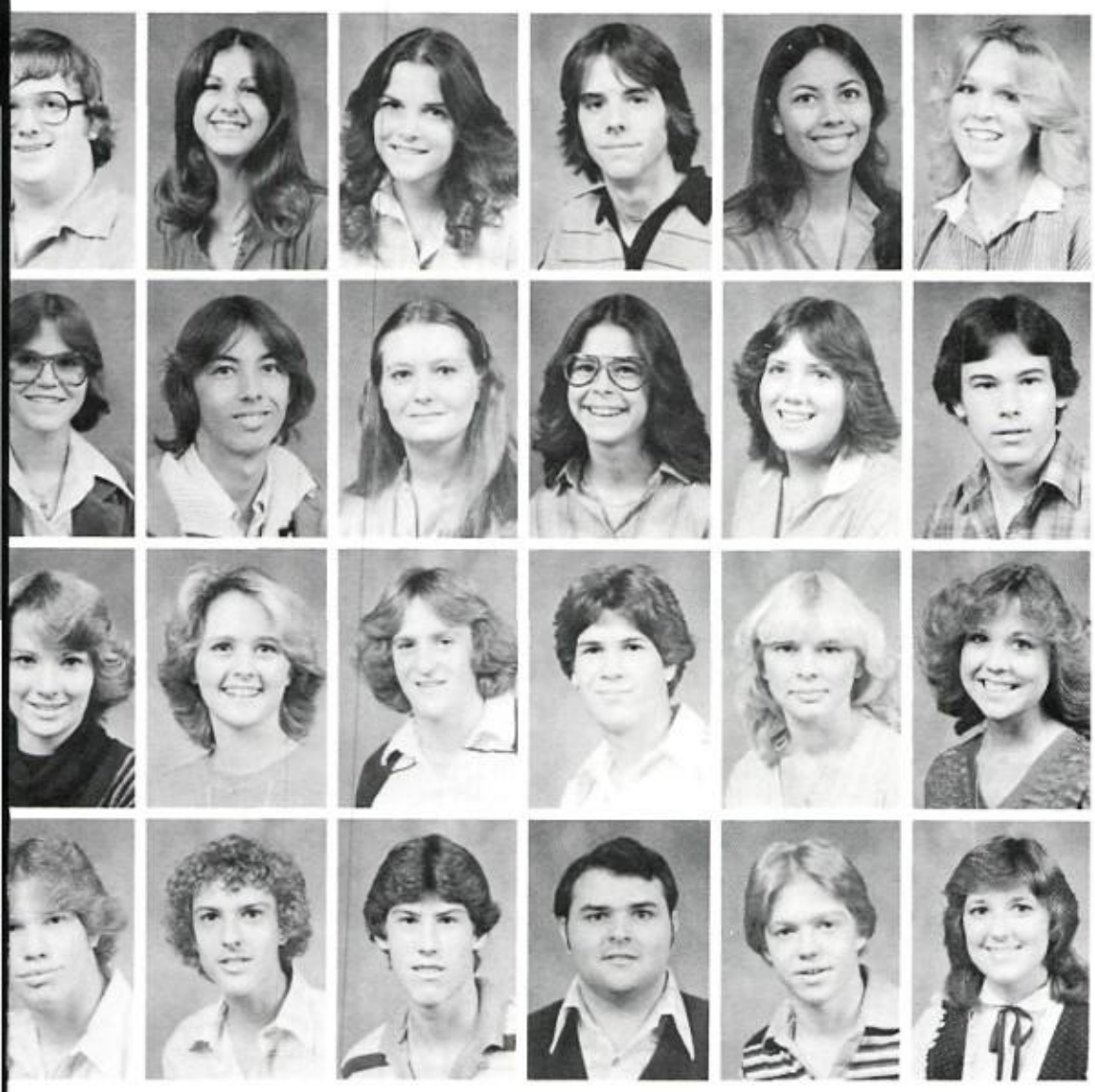
Bryson has made a TV commercial and is listed in the Whitmark Directory, a professional listing directory sent to seven states.

> "I like to make people laugh. That's my main objective, because I want them to have a good time."

Accomplishments include being a guest on *Dannysday* and winning first place in North's first *Friday Night Live* talent show.

He expressed, "I like to make people laugh. That's my main objective, because I want them to have a good time."

Talking heads. Bryson Barnes and "Doug" ham it up after winning *Friday Night Live,* the 1979 talent show.



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Lisa Smith

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Sonja Smith
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Lisa Spalding
Morgan Spencer

Lisa Stallings
Alyson Stanfield
Kevin Stevens
Glenn Stinchcomb
Susan Stine
Sherry Stoll

Jerry Street
Chuck Stuckey
Phil Sturdivan
Steven Surface
Steve Swenson
Virginia Synan

Make me laugh. Mr. Ken Mathers takes friendly hassling from Mark Dean in stride.

Matt Tanzy
Gayle Team
Leslie Thomas
David Thompson
Michel Thompson
Valerie Thompson
Barbara Thorwart
Pam Thurman

Billy Tibbett
Nannette Tipton
Charlie Towe
Nadine Tran
Brad Trice
Kelly Trice
Sheryl Trice
Mark Tyrrell

Craig Vickers
Jeff Van Hoose
Sandi Von Feldt
John Wagner
John Ward
Mariah Ward
Kris Warren
James Waters

Sheryl Waters
Jim Watson
Scott Wheeler
Kendra White
Paul White
Cyndy Whiteside
Rob Wilkinson
David Williams

Lookin' back

House lights down. Orchestra crescendos. Curtain falls. Hankies pocketed. Book closes. This scene would have taken place on this page this year but due to an increased enrollment of over 400 students, the yearbook had to be enlarged by 40 pages to accomodate all of the events that took place during the year.

When Denise Williams trembled with joy at the Homecoming coronation, when S.U.N. took the state presidency, and when the first Mr. and Miss Panther were announced, the Track Staff was there to catch the moment and record it for future years.

Yet with this added coverage, the demand on the staff increased. The '79 Panther Tracks received top honors from the OIPA rating service, which only spurred the current staff to more effective production.

So turn to the next page and keep lookin'!

-The Staff

" . . . an extra special first edition . . . good concept, good reporting . . . ,"
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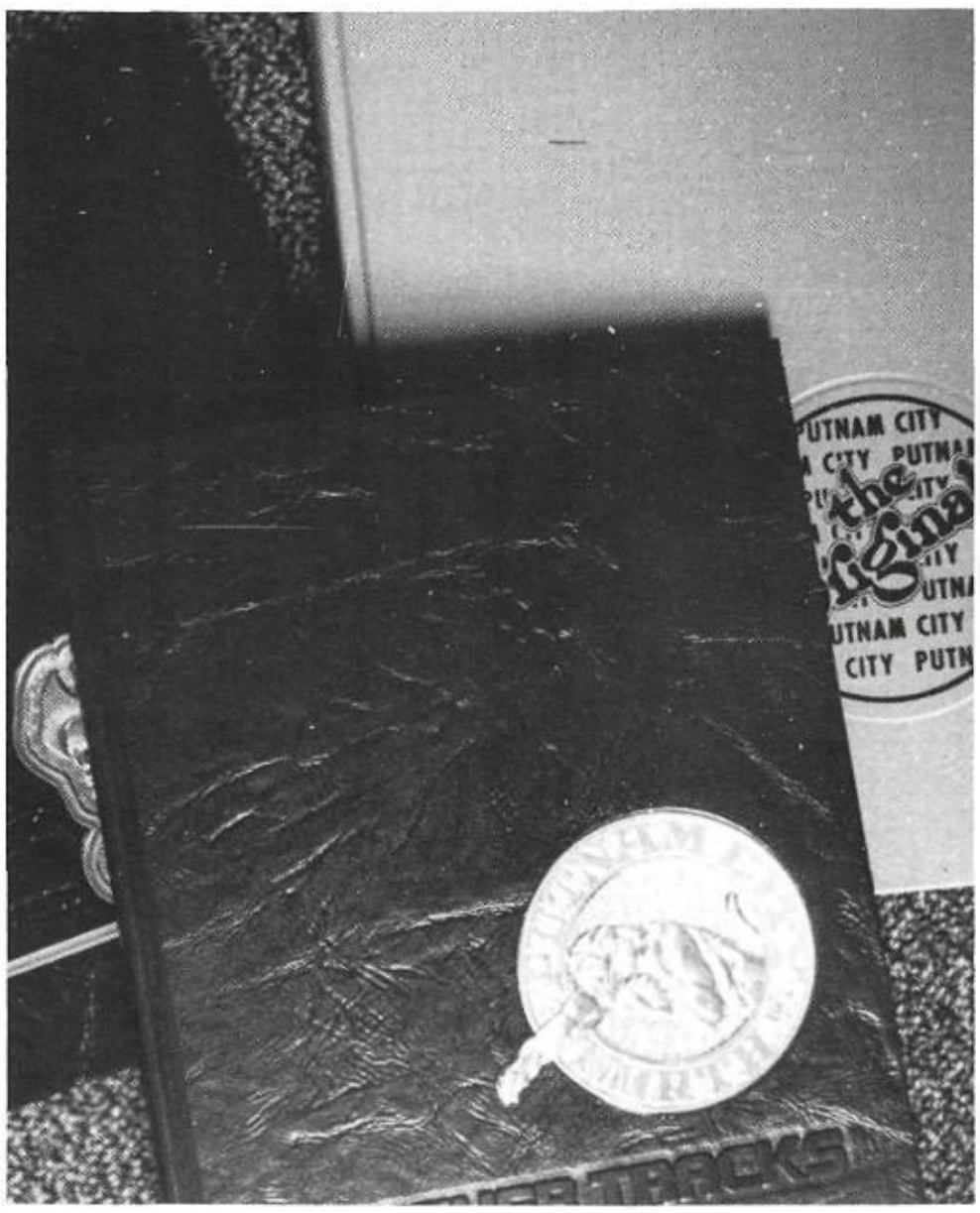
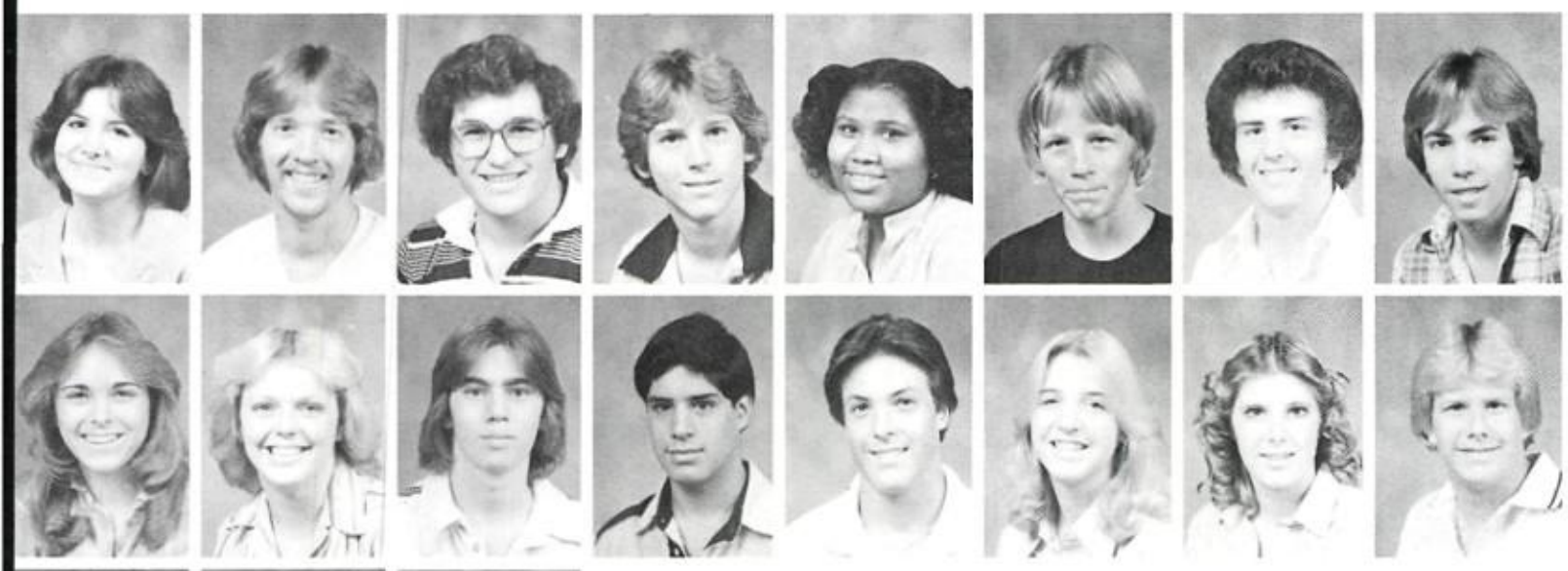


Winner first time out. The first edition of the *Tracks* received the same rating as the 11th *Patriot Profile* and the 23rd *Treasure Chest.*



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George Yamuni
Brad York
Fran Youmans
Janice Young
Hal Youngblood

David Zachary
Glenn Zannotti
Jamie Zenker

Heard the latest? Lisa Luke and Leslie Boyd discuss an intimate secret.

Tuning in. Jeff Haggard makes use of the audio visual equipment in our library.

Car wash. Diane McPherson shines the car window at the mat maid car wash.

Lookin' at the CLASS of '82

Life as a sophomore was sometimes like a yo-yo. The first year of high school definitely had its ups and downs.

Constant reminders of a sophomore's inadequacy took some getting used to. But we grinned and secretly gloated inside; the sophomores were the largest class with a total of 495 members.

To our delight, we beat out the juniors and seniors, winning the sequin contest. We also placed second in Homecoming hall decorations. Unity developed in a hurry, particularly during the screaming contests held in pep assemblies.

The class officers, elected in the fall, had various items to sell from pennants to Christmas bells.

Our sophomore year fades but the memories will always remain.

— A sophomore's point of view

Put on a happy face Sophomore Kim Wheeler smiles at a friend across the common's area.

Sophomore Class Officers are Front Row: *Shelley Cole, sponsor; Mark Jordan,* treasurer; Cynthia Smith, sgt.-at-arms; Row: Doug Moran, vice president; Shawn Bixler, secretary; Back row: Robert Gregory, president.

Lisa Adams
Tina Alexander
Bobby Alford
Randy Alford
Kristi Allen
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Diane Allison

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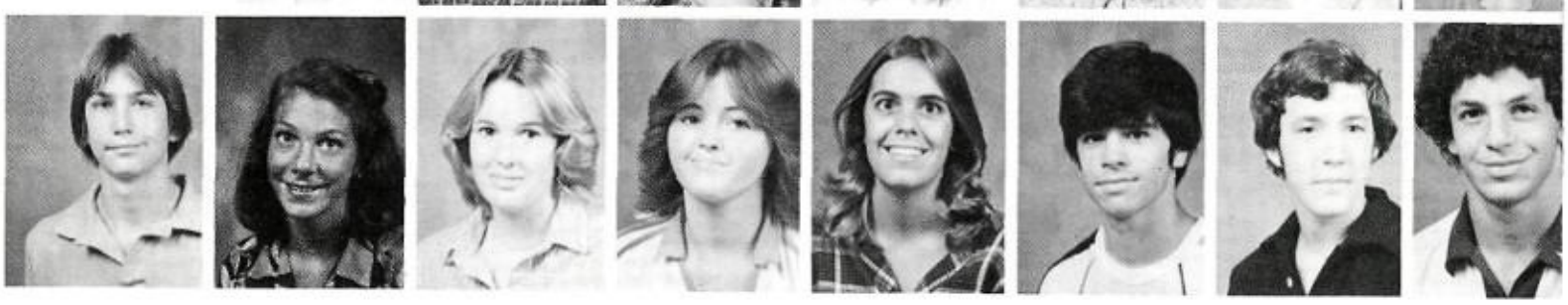

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Cindy Bender
Julie Bennett
Joe Berkey

Tammy Bernard
Erika Bernhard
Stephanie Bingham
Shawn Bixler
Russell Black
Kim Blackburne
Kathy Bodien
Steve Bole

Eric Bolt
Carl Boyd
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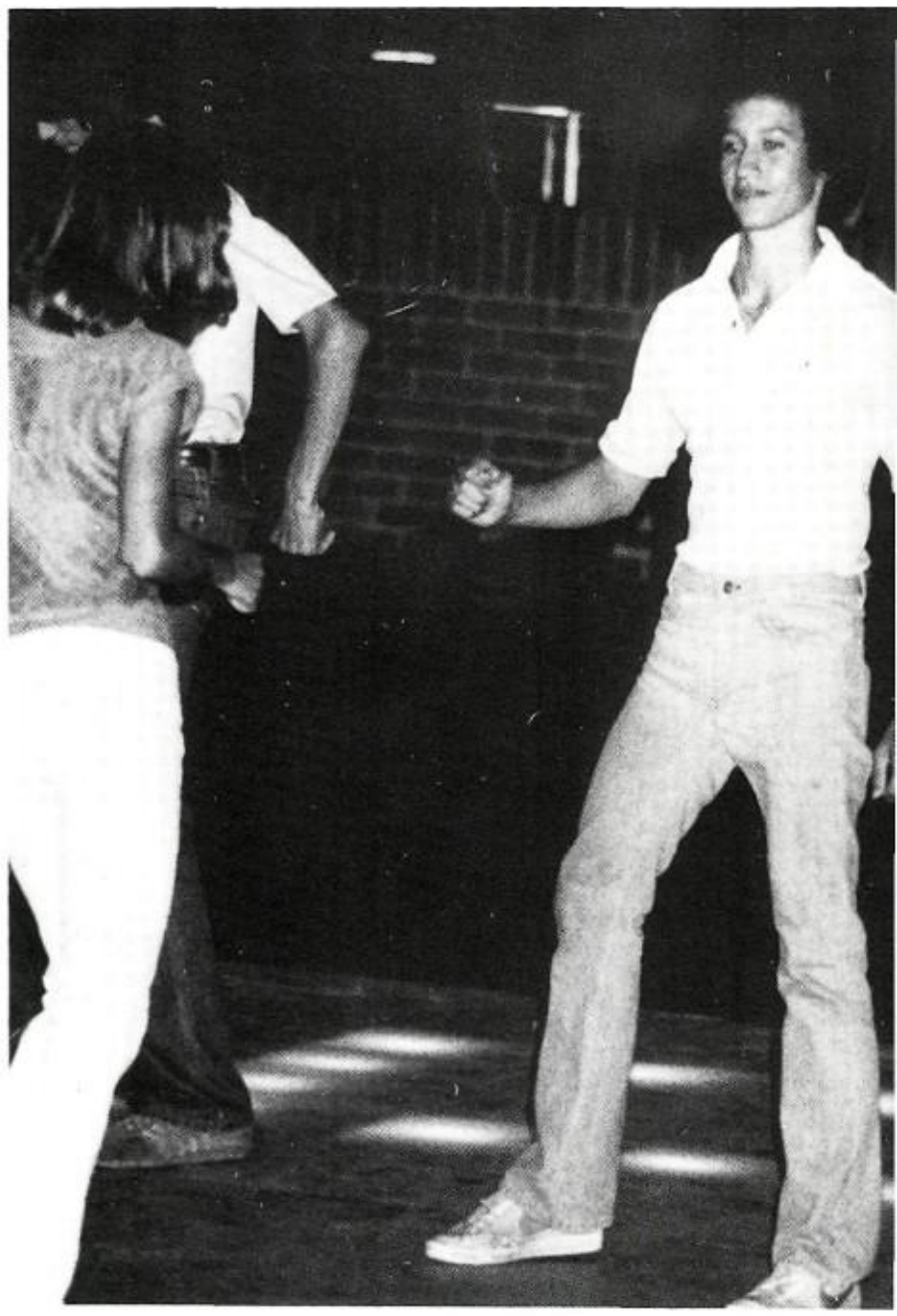
"Tis the season. Shellie Smith enjoys herself at the Spanish club Christmas Party.



Dance the night away. Jeff Segell and Lisa Luke enjoy fancy stepping at the first dance.

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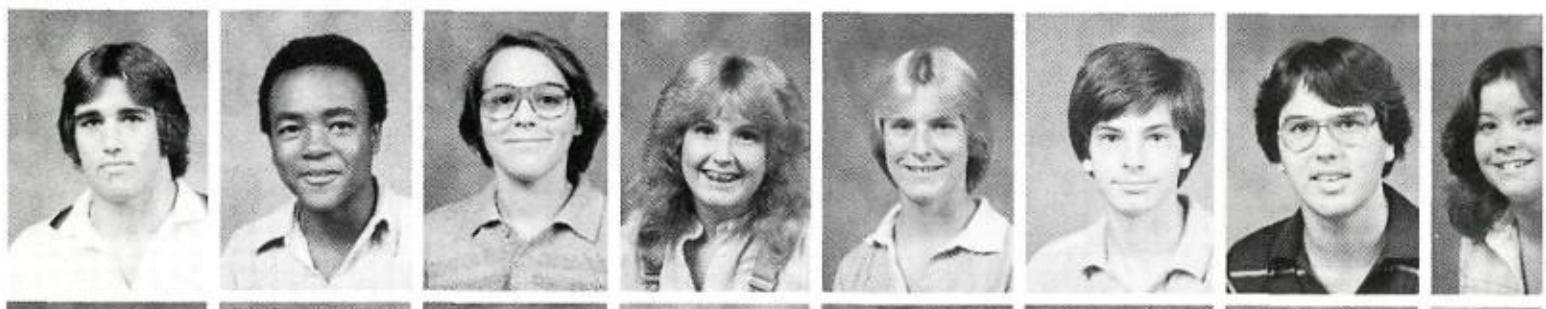

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Sondra Byrd
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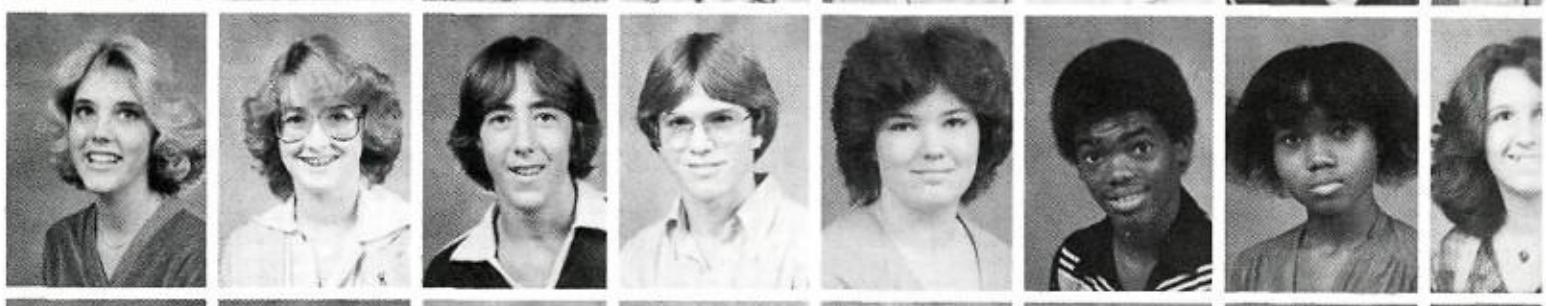

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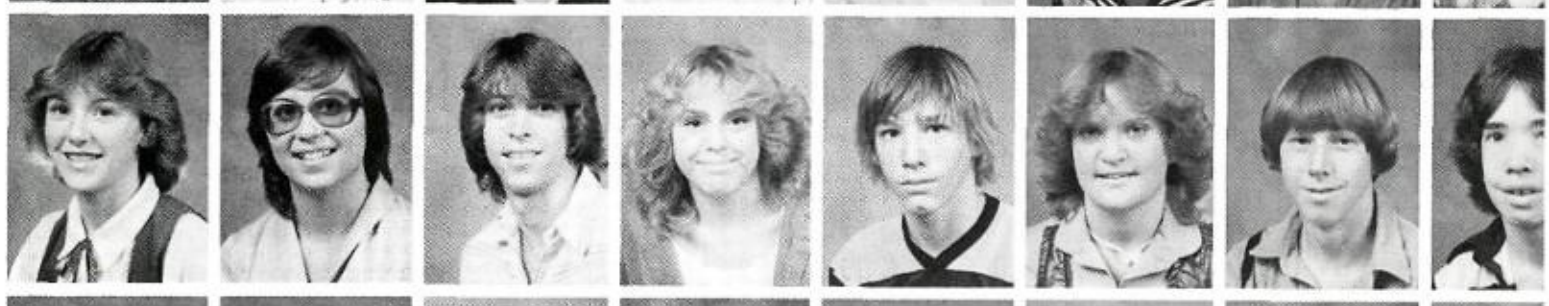

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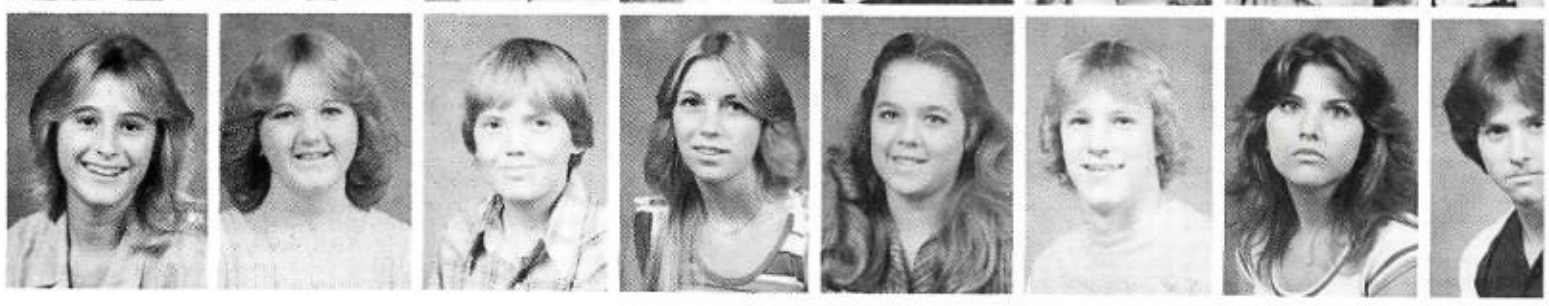

Bars lead to distant places

A casual comment from a friend has turned Debbie Mathis into a full fledged gymnast who has won over 80 trophies and ribbons for her feats.

Four years ago, Debbie, who was practicing jumps in her yard, had a suggestion from a friend to take gymnastics; ever since she has been practicing for 3½ to 4 hours everyday. She commented that it was hard to practice everyday with so much going on, such as pep club and sophomore chorus.

Debbie has competed in meets on the uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and mats as far away as Washington D.C.

Debbie received her training from her coach, Becky Dunning, at Metro Gymnastics where she practices in a class with nine other people.

Besides taking gymnastics, Debbie also taught it last summer to younger kids but had to quit because of the hours.

She says the reason for her practicing so much is that she loves competition.

She stated "I get nervous sometimes when I'm competing." You couldn't tell by the high marks given to her by the judges.

"I get nervous sometimes when I'm competing."

Head over heels. Debbie Mathis executes a back handspring on the beam.

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Jay Clark
Tim Clark

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Janet Clift
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Mike Colvin
Kelley Conley
Sonny Copeland
Shannon Cornman

Tobin Cory
Patrick Countryman
Karen Coyle
Danny Craft
Bobby Croker
Steven Cruz
Marilee Curler
Natalie Curler

Deborah Dage
Wanda Dayvault
Dana DeFrees
Leslie Denison
Jenny Denton
Jack Dever
Kim Donica
Elaine Dowling

J. E. Drury
Darren Duncan
Tony Duplisse
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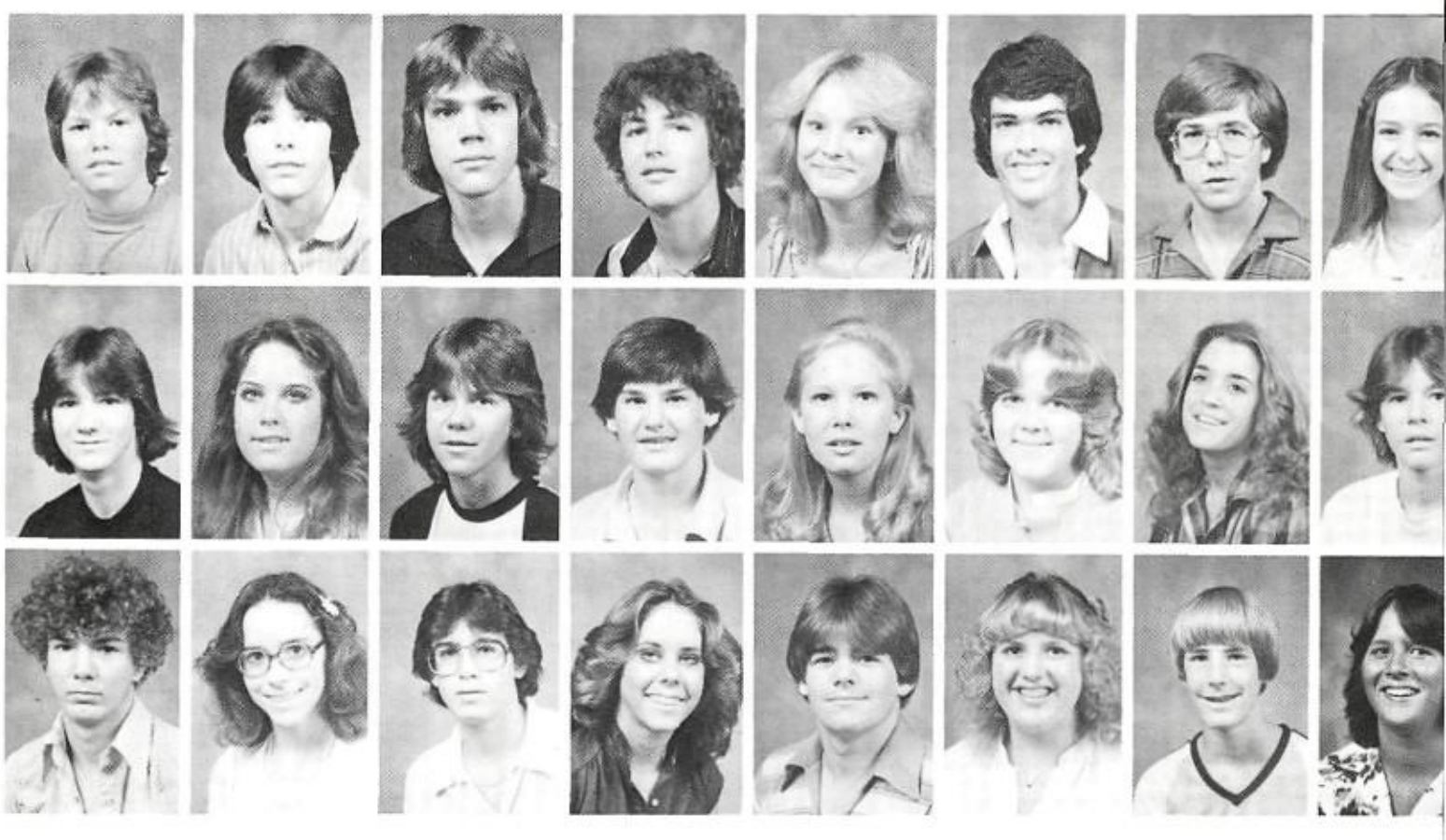

Lunch Bunch. Robin Garr and Leann Floyd enjoy a lunch break from the regular six hour day.

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Tami Fraser
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Rob Garbrecht

Robin Garr
Dena Gehrig
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Robin Gold
Drew Golley
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Rich Gotcher
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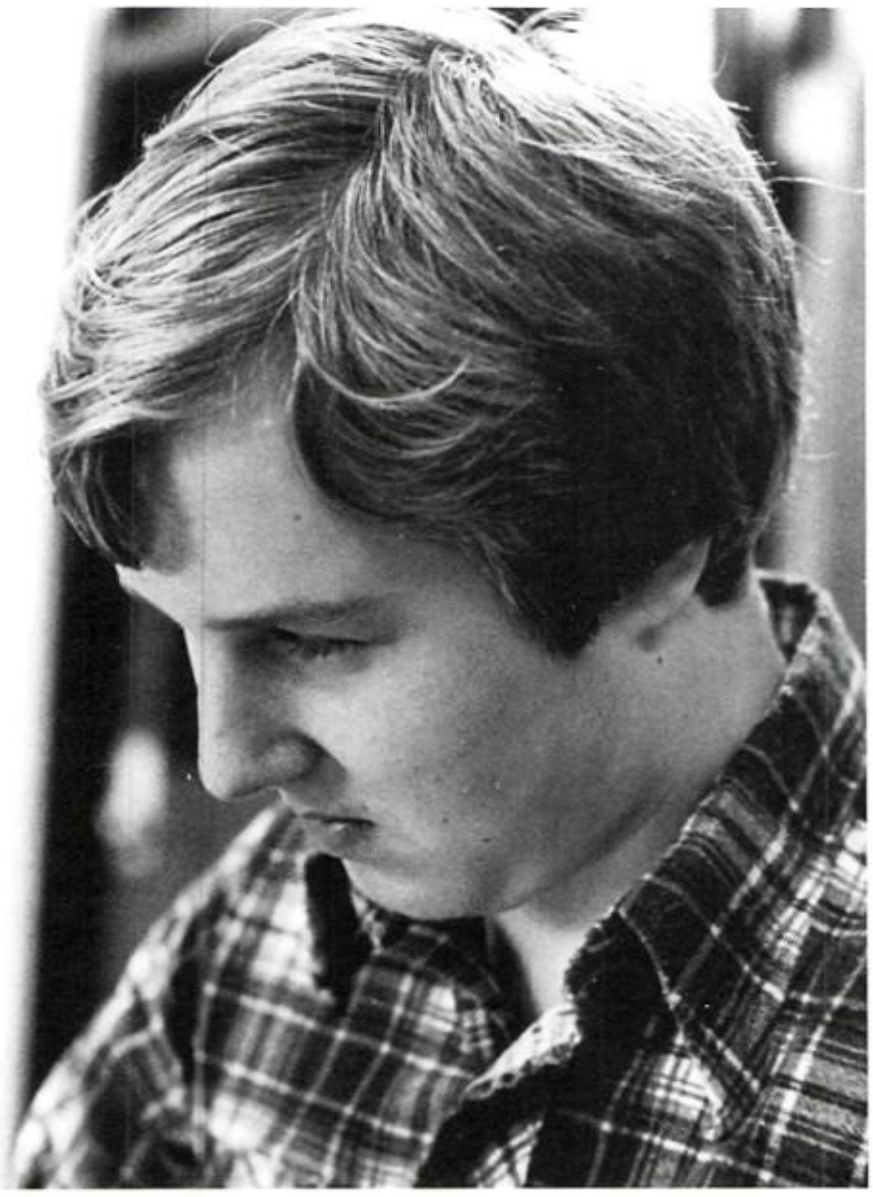


Signed, sealed, delivered

When most people get a letter through the mail they are concerned with the contents; but, sophomore Jay Shirley is more interested in the stamp on the outside.

Jay initially became interested in stamp collecting after a postman visited his sixth grade classroom and spoke on the subject of stamps. He had a friend who also collected stamps and influenced him to start. It was finally his aunt who helped him begin his hobby. He says that collecting stamps isn't expensive and he often receives stamps for gifts- the post office has special kits with groups of stamps put together just for certain occasions.

Jay explained why he took up stamp collecting. "It's an interesting hobby. There's history, artwork, and it's just fun."

"It's an interesting hobby. There's history, artwork, and it's just fun."

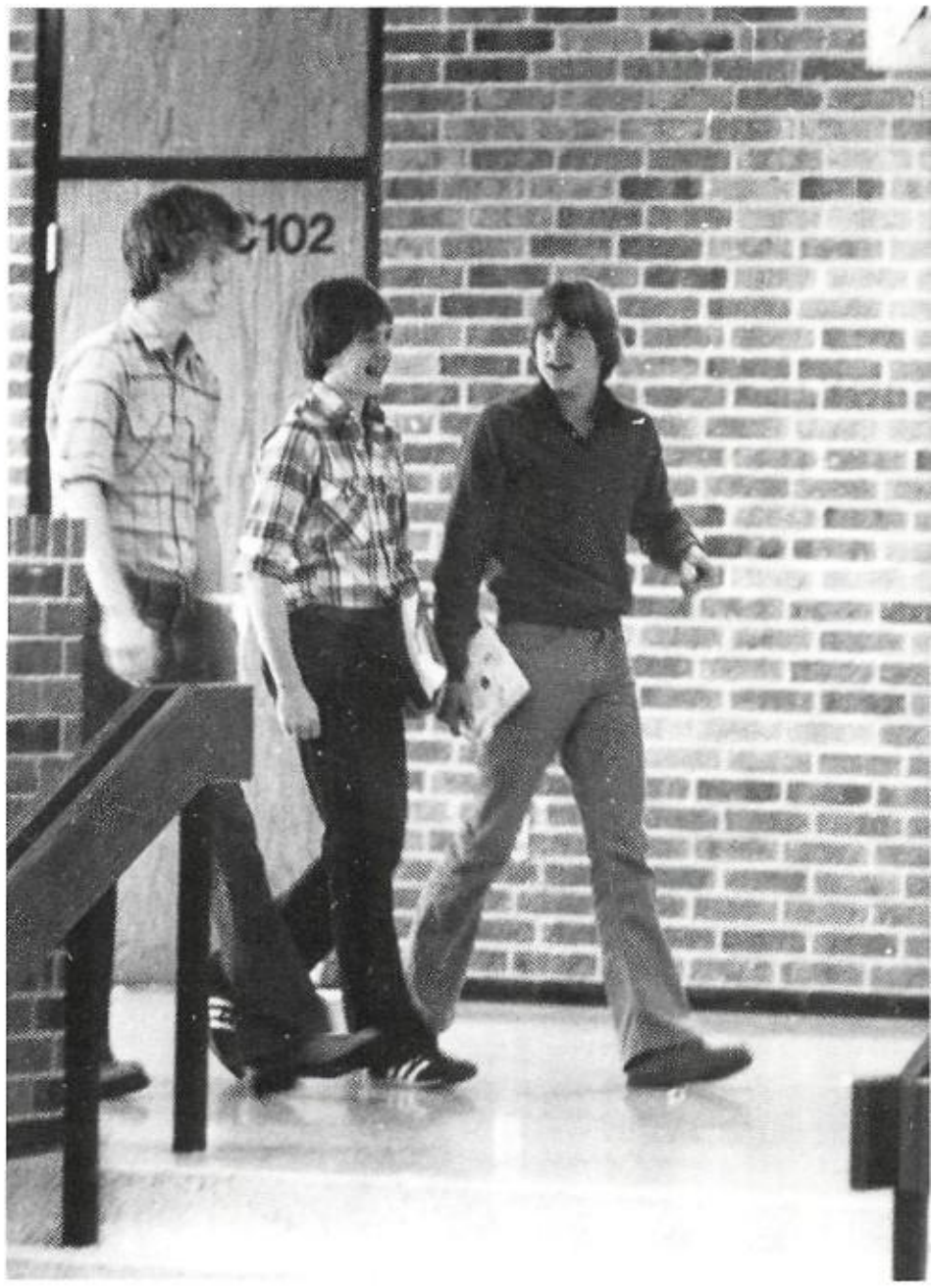
Presently, Jat has two albums, a stock book, a theme notebook, and two 3x5 card files to store his 2000 stamps and 22 first day covers.

He has made his own theme notebook with separate sections. His favorite group of stamps is a group of candy stamps. Jay has been collecting for five years and hopes to keep collecting for a long time.

Lick & stick. Jay Shirley studies intently a page in his stamp book to make sure the stamps are positioned correctly.

Out to lunch. Mark Moran, Drew Golley, and Justin Williams leave the commons area and heads to fifth hour.

New angles. Mr. Tippins geometry class receives a new assignment to fill their "empty evenings."



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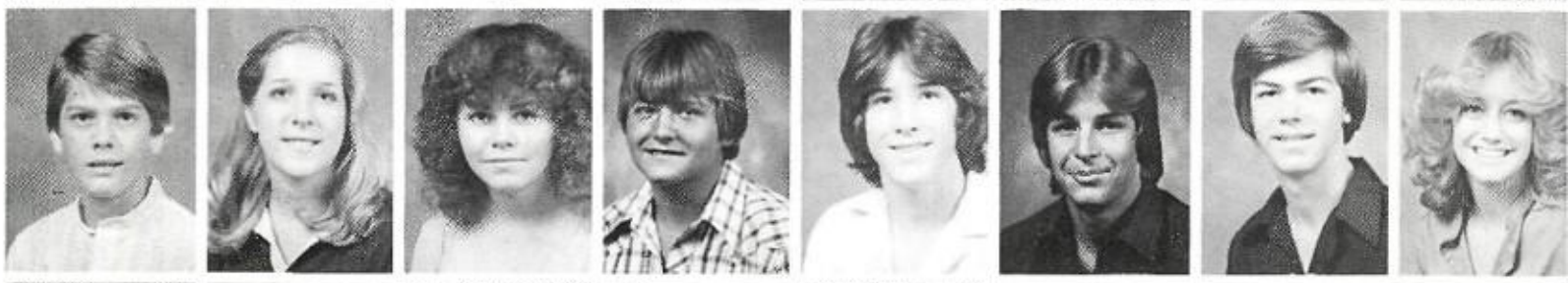

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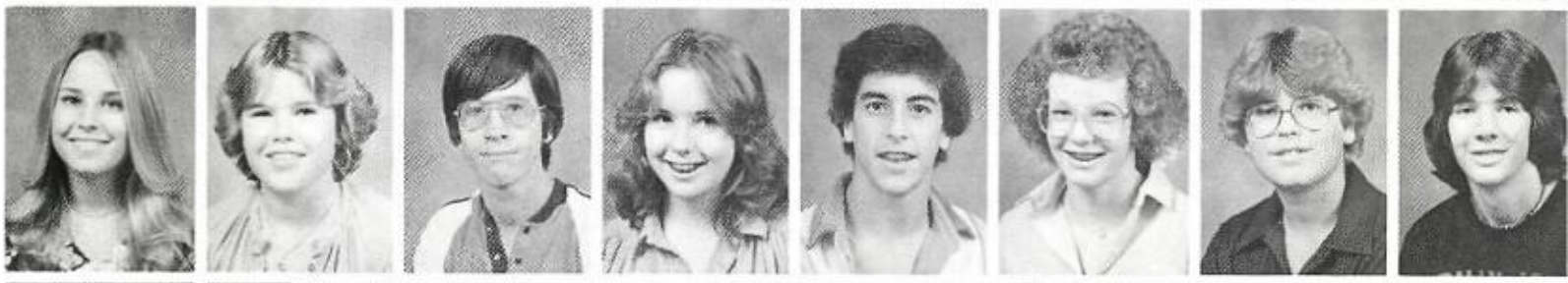

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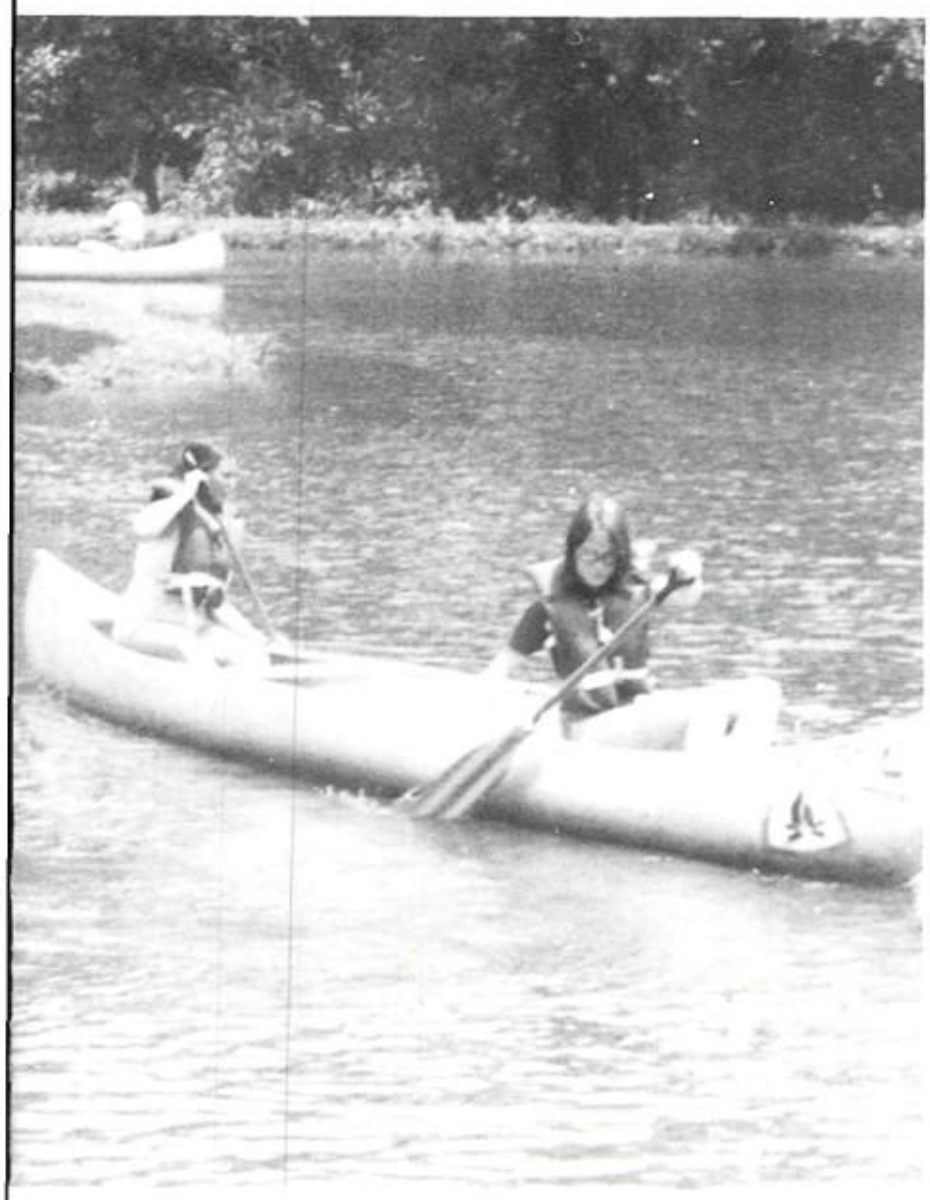


Over hill, over dale

SUMMER VACATION: Three weeks at a scenic camp with 10 babbling third or fourth graders in your care. Though it may not have been relaxing, Ann Baker thought it was worth it. Ann was a day camp counselor at Camp Da-KaNi, a Camp Fire Girl camp outside the City.

This was Ann's first year as a counselor out of the eight she has been to camp, and it was "quite an experience."

Campers arrived at 9 a.m. and departed at 3 p.m. with "every minute in between taken up with activities-whether it be cooking over a camp fire, crafts or canoeing." The only rest period was the 30 minutes after lunch when campers relaxed and counselors got organized.

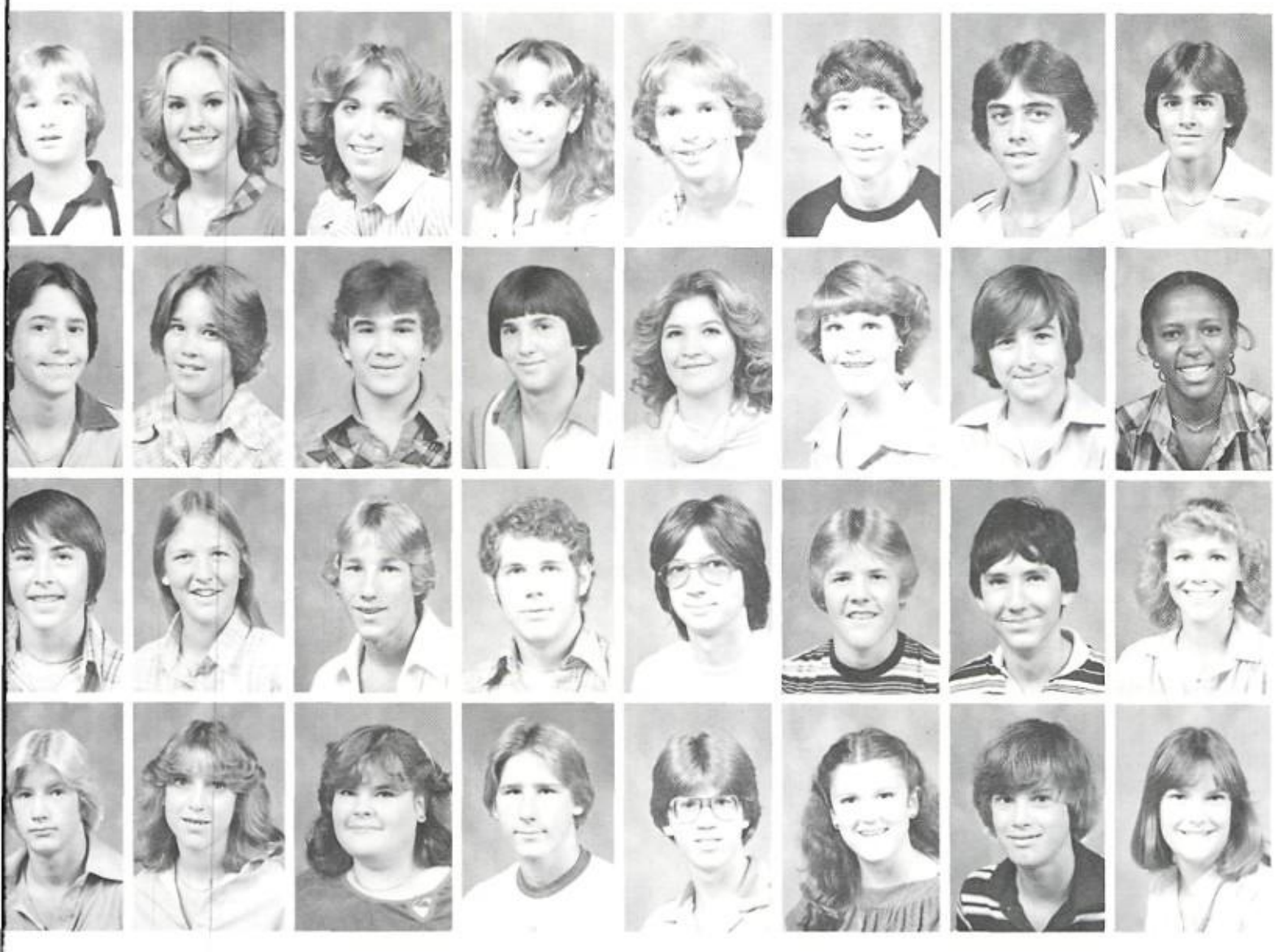
"I loved the little second graders who had never been camping" . . .

When asked to recall some of her favorite experiences, Ann said "I loved the little second graders who had never been camping. Their reactions to what was going on was really something."

At the end of the summer, Ann and a group of counselors and aides reunited for a float trip down the Illinois River.

"I think I had more fun because I had a lot in common with them and we had been through a lot."

Row, row, row your boat. Ann Baker and camper practice canoeing on Camp DaKaNi Lake.



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Jim Irwin
Jim Jackson
Lance Jackson
Roger Jackson

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Robert Jerlow
Cassie Johnson
Denise Johnson
Jeff Johnson
La Donna Johnson

Scott Johnson
Stacey Johnson
Lynn Jones
Mark Jordan
Vince Kass
Keith Kersten
John Klentos
Kristen Koenig

Scott Krahl
Sharon Kramer
Lisa Krause
Paul Kress
Pat Kreymborg
Amy Kuhn
Doug Lacefield
Diana Lafferty

Jimmie Lane
Brett Lauback
Krista Layton
Kirk Lechtenberger
Katherine Lehmann
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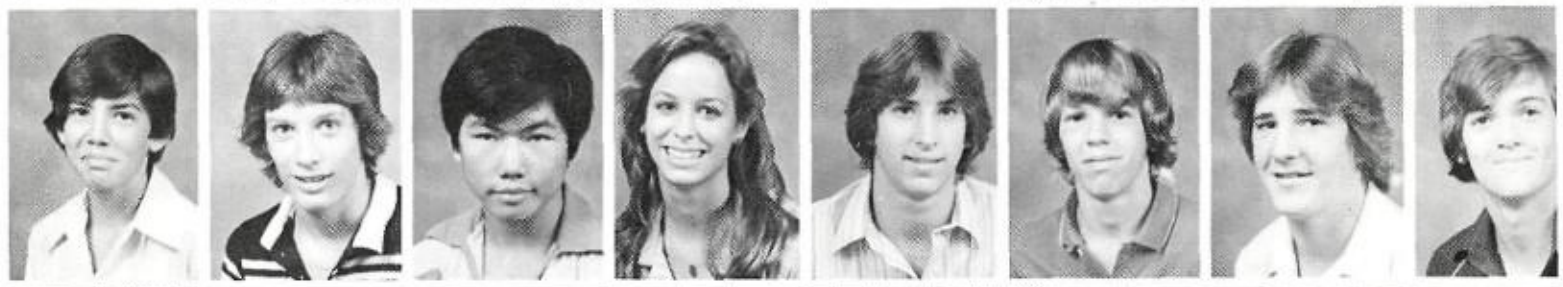

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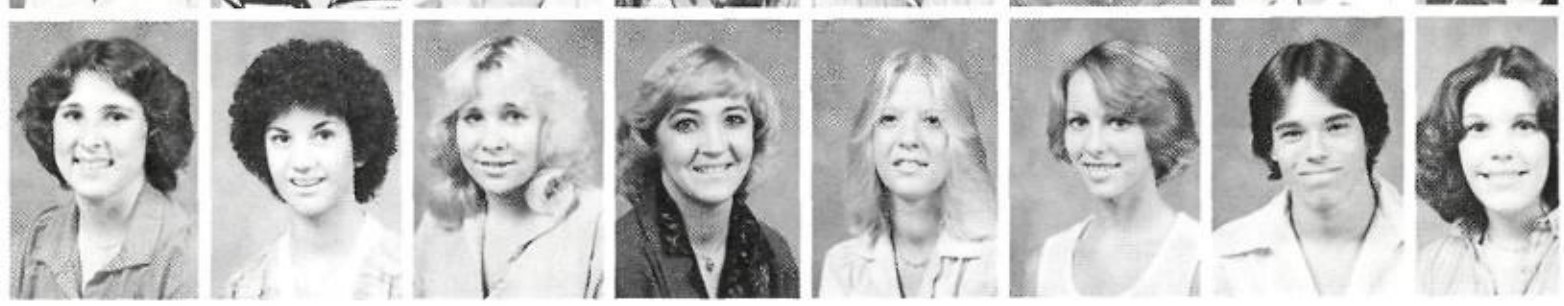

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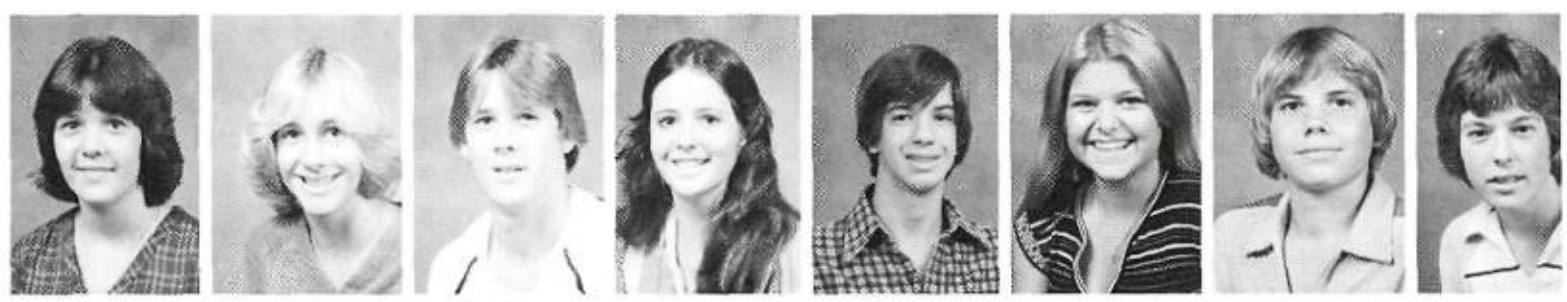


Picture perfect

Five feet, eight inches tall, 135 pounds, brown eyes, and brown hair are just a few profitable characteristics of Allen Jones, who is employed by the largest modeling agency in the Southwest, the Jo Ann Fullerton Agency.

After an interview with Ms. Fullerton, Allen was required to make up a composit which consisted of three pictures, plus statistics (such as height and weight) of himself. He was then given practice jobs to see how he came across on camera. Afterwards, he attended a phototraining class for three months, which taught him how to look and act on camera.

Allen was on Danny's Day on November 9, modeling an outfit from Les Classique. He also modeled for various catalogs and posed for store ads. One unusual fashion article he modeled was a lizard skin belt worth $250, also from Les Classique.

A few advantages, he stated, are getting to meet many new people, discounts on clothes, and some traveling to places such as Dallas and Tulsa.

He is still undecided about a career in the fashion world.

. . . "meeting new people, discounts on clothes, and some traveling" . . .

Allen Jones

Height	5'8"
Weight	135 lbs.
Hair	Brown
Eyes	Brown
Shirt	15½ X 33
Slacks	30 X 32
Suit	38 Long
Shoe	9½ Narrow

My card. Composite of Allen Jones was circulated through the Jo Ann Fullerton Agency.

Ellen Madden
Pat Maquire
Keith Mann
Susan Mann
Chris Mantooth
David Marburger
Karen Marks
John Marsh

Kathy Martensen
Mark Martin
Angela Mathenia
Debbie Mathis
Jeff Mattax
John Matteson
Michelle May
Tracy Metzner

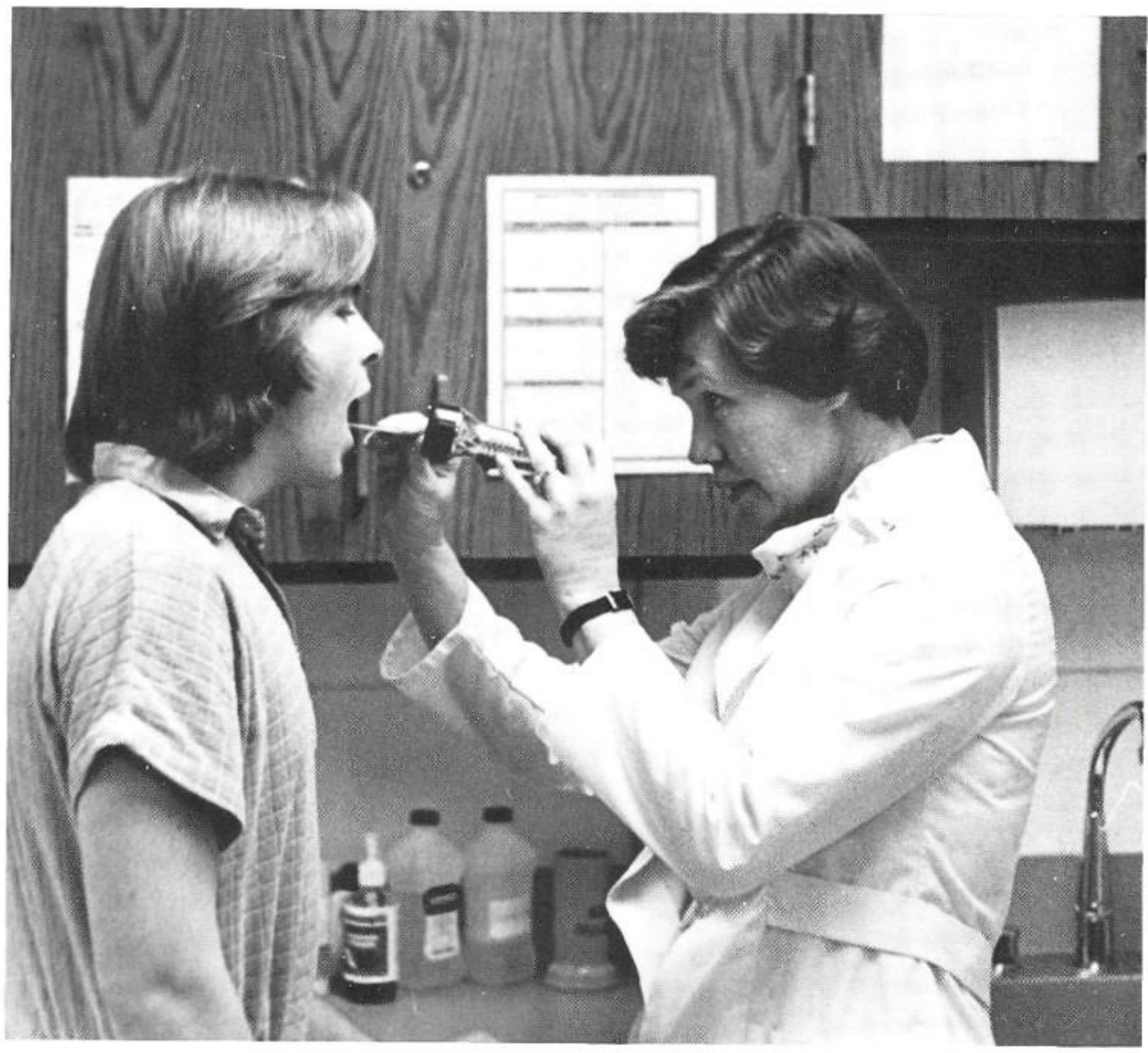
Teri Meyers
Whitney Meyerson
Larry Mills
Christine Mitchell
Clay Mitchell
Kennetta Mitchell
Sharon Miller
Ed Monnier

Sophomore togetherness. Sophomores sit together during the pep assemblies.

Monkeying around. Nick Elias and Ross Querry search for dance partners during the Halloween dance.

Say "ah." Billy Hendricks gets a sore throat checked by Mrs. Stathos, the clinic nurse.

Singing debut. Keith Futch, alias Conrad Birdie, sings a solo in the *school musical.*



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Martrina Mosby
Eric Mueller
Timi Murphy

Kim Myers
Mark Myers
David Naro
Michelle Needels
Jay Nelson
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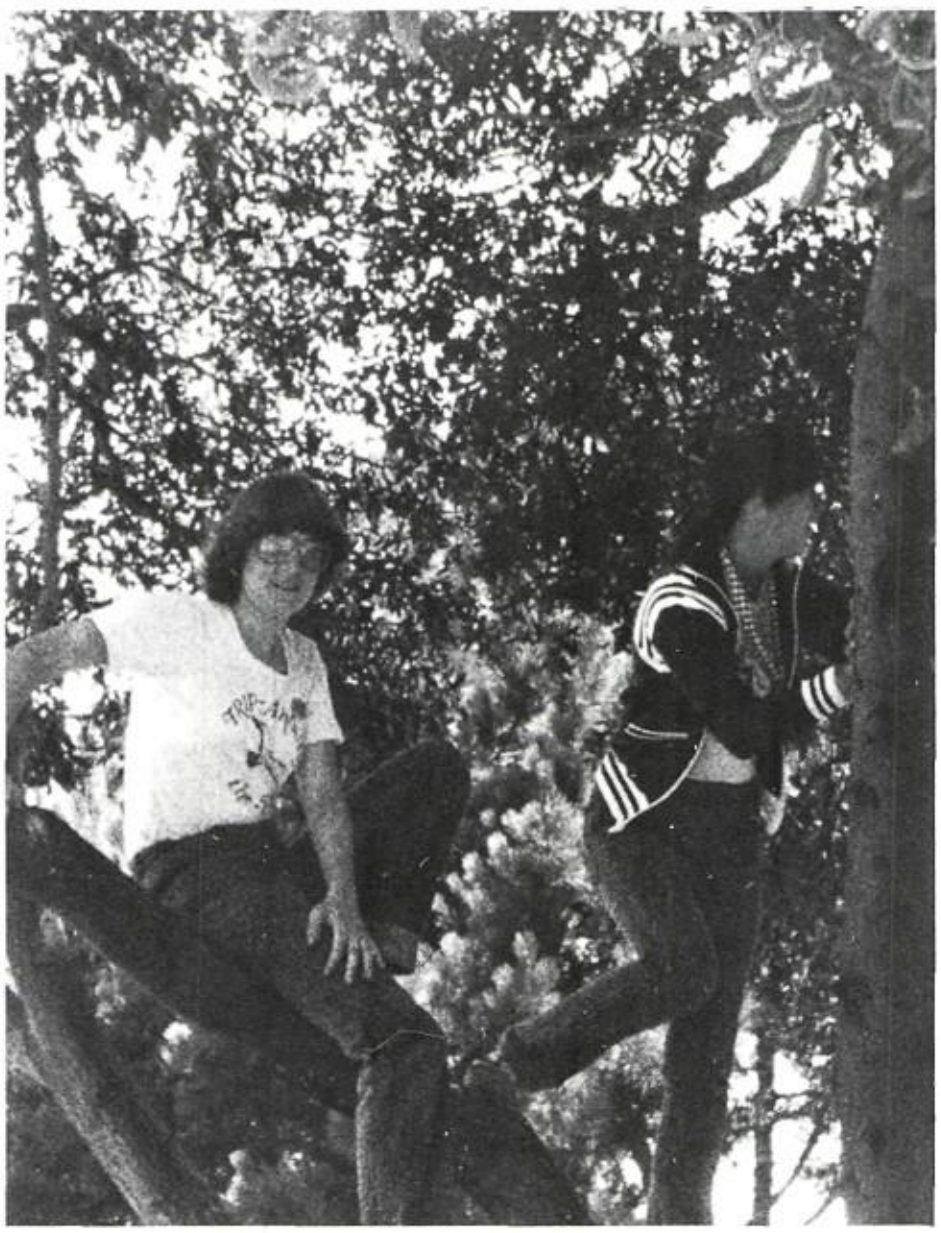


Scouting the bay

All aboard! Where to? San Francisco on a Girl Scout sponsored trip called "Trip Around the Bay." Megan Burnett spent two weeks at the California Maritime Academy studying the San Francisco Bay through a trip to the Exxon Refinery, the National Audubon Society, federal and state parks, and sight-seeing in San Francisco.

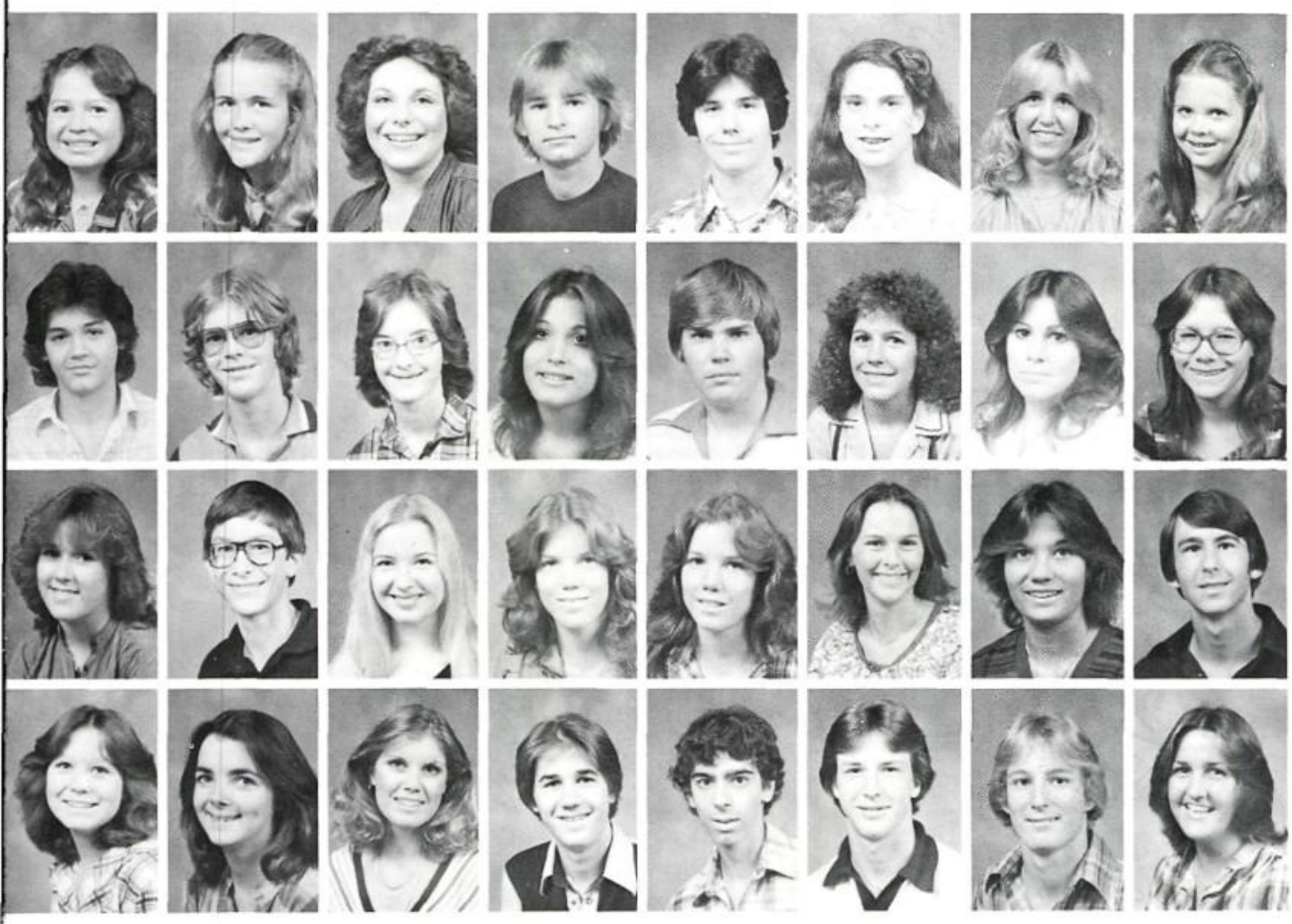
Megan and 70 other girls from all over the U.S. and three girls from Sweden, studied the history of the San Francisco Bay, the effects of industry on it, and possible methods of preservation.

Megan said, "When we went places in our uniforms, people would stop us and ask us what Scouting was all about. Some people weren't sure what our uniforms meant. One girl was asked if she was in the Army."

"When we went places in our uniforms, people would stop us" . . .

"I would definitely go again! I couldn't trade my experiences for anything in the world. I think I might apply for an international opportunity next year," Megan said.

Out on a limb. Megan Burnett, left, and her roommate climb a San Francisco tree in a state park.



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Brian Osborne
Joe Owens
Karen Packman
Cari Palmer
Jill Palmer

Chris Pattillo
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Robin Paul
Linda Paz
Walter Pendleton
Sharon Perkins
Annette Pierson
Darla Pitts

Robin Plake
John Plyler
Claudia Polster
Kelly Poole
Shelli Poole
Lori Porbough
Tracy Porch
Paloda Porte

Julie Potter
Ruthelyn Pradarits
Laurie Primo
John Probst
Christopher Procopis
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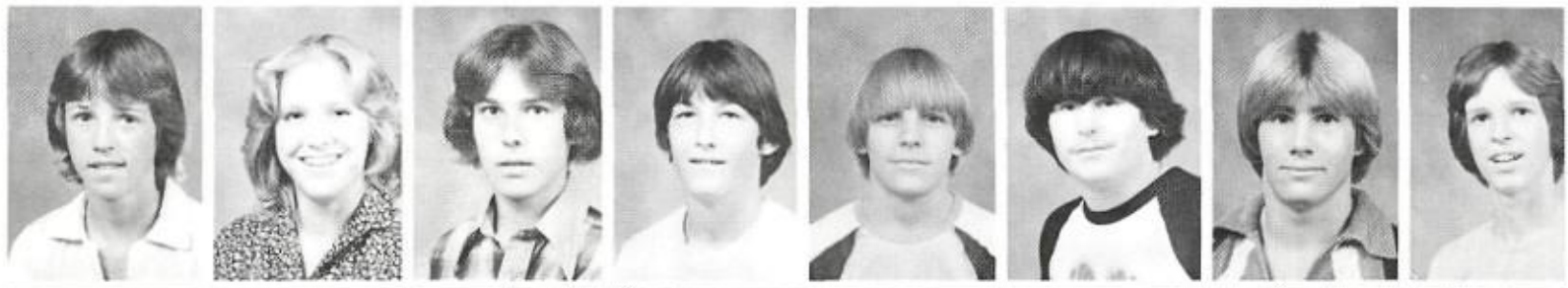

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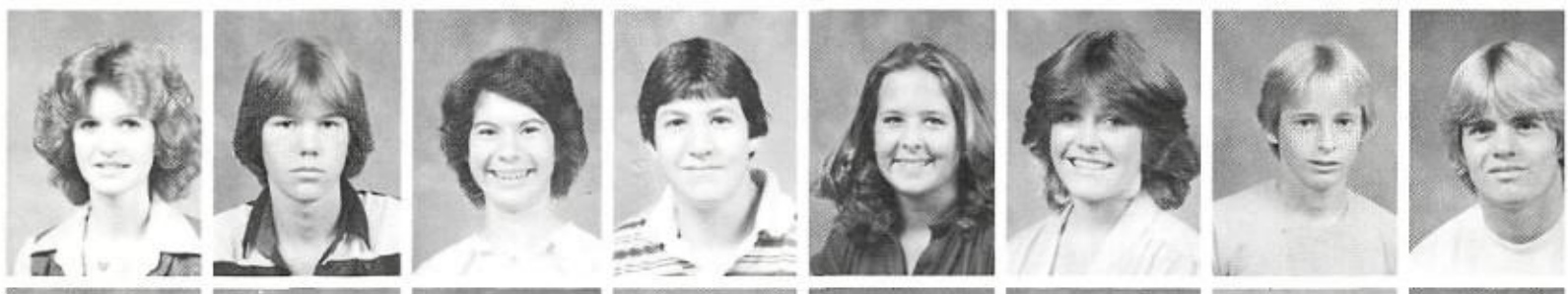
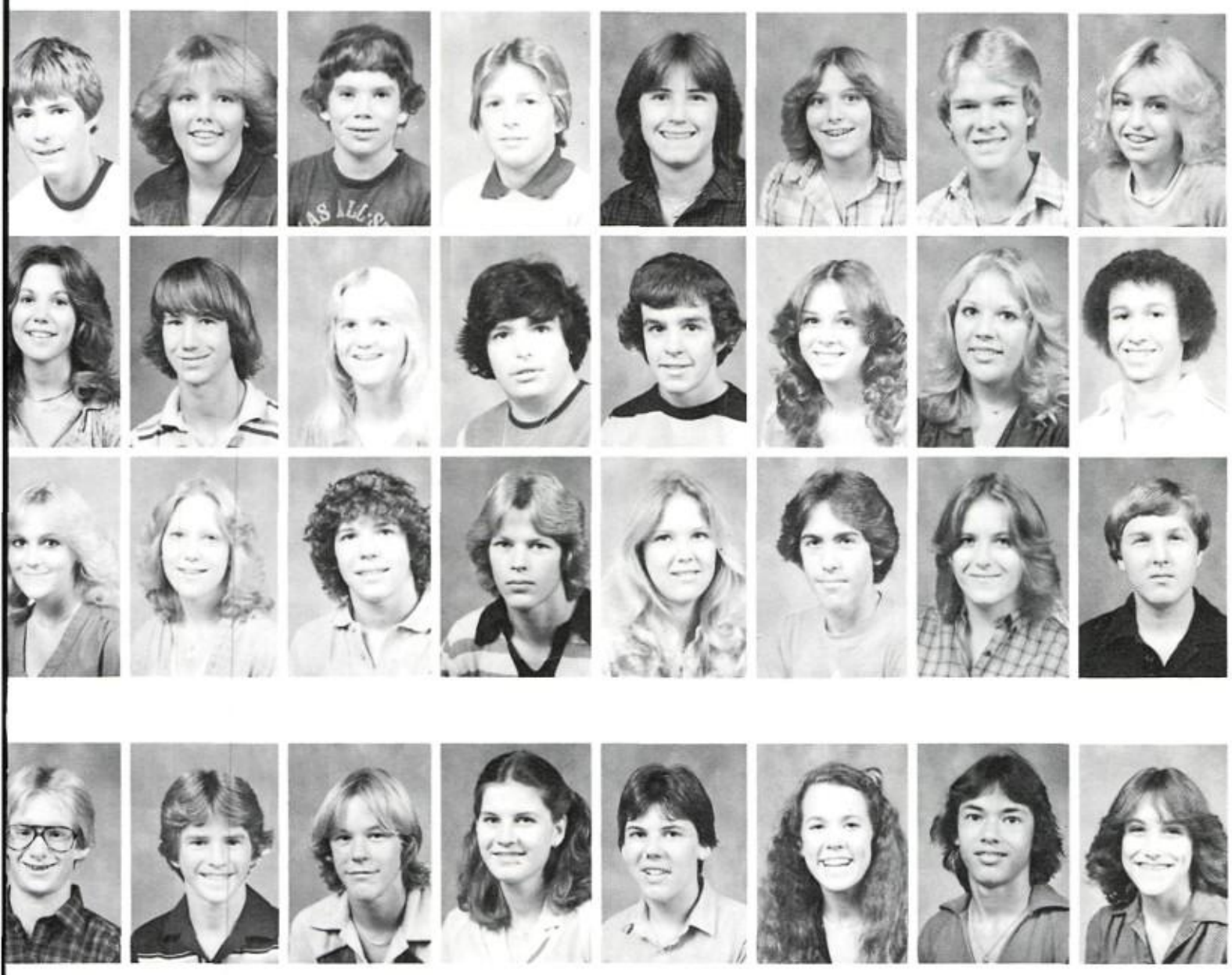


Eddie Rider
Chris Rikans
Rusty Riley
Lori Roberts
Rob Robinett
Kim Robson
Brad Rogers
Hayley Rogers

Copy, copy. Surrounded by a sea of pictures Jill Thompson assists Mrs. Carole Kelley in writing captions for classes section.

Becky my friend,
Sure well it's hellaw
a lot together, we've been through
Jerry & Monty, Jerry,
out in the boonies, Monty & Jerry,
and you and everything worked
And now it's all been a blast
each other. But everything, it's all been a blast
You've done for me. Oh I love ya so much!
I know where I'm gonna be next summer and I love ya
this summer. Oh I love ya so much! I love leave
Good luck
I love ya
Kim
over & over & away you for me.
P.S. TYPRA! I thought it
don't say you for me.
advice. Oh don't
say? We've not an easy
that's not an easy
the help, the advice. Oh don't
All the help, the advice. Oh don't
what can I say? We've got to get together
so sad, I'll miss you so much!
long run. It's all been a blast
Monty. But everything worked



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Greg Saul
Leah Schafer

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Paula Schnitz
Paul Schnitzer
Phillip Schwoerke
Heidi Scott
Sandy Scott
Jeff Segell

Debbie Shapiro
Beth Shea
Chris Shelden
Brian Shelton
Dana Sherill
Bill Sherlag
Leslie Shillingburg
Jay Shirley

Kevin Shriver
Jeff Sibley
Mike Siepko
Paige Smelser
Brent Smith
Cynthia Smith
Harold Smith
Shellie Smith

Getting into the swing of things

Some families go on vacations together, others go shopping, but for the Attalla's, racketball was the family past time.

"My dad is the one who got me started and the reason I kept it up is because it is a good conditioning sport! Plus I can play it whenever I want to, rain or shine!" To David, racketball is more than a past time.

Through practice and determination, he has captured several titles such as the Governors Cup, Two State Championships, and Two IRA Regionals which took place in Arlington, Texas. "I think the thing I like most about racketball is the competition."

"I can play whenever I want to, rain or shine."

In August of '79, Ektelon, racketball equipment company sponsored David in a one year contract. "This means that I represent and display the name of Ektelon by using their equipment and clothes. It is my very first contract and I'm really excited about it!"

"I intend to continue racketball for the rest of my life and I'm hoping some day to be a professional."

Caught on the rebound. David Atalla sweats out another match of raquetball.

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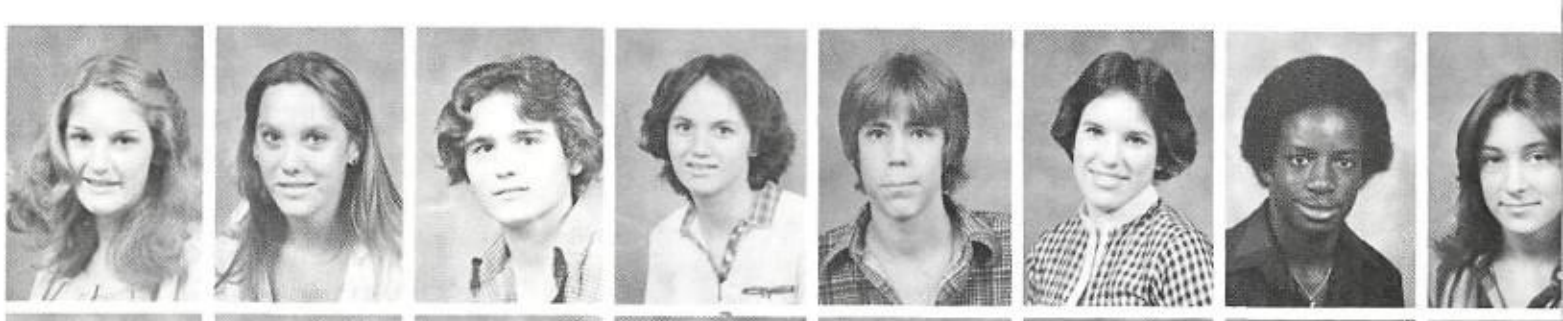
Steve Smith
Susie Smith
Eric Snowden
Toni Sorenson
John Sparks
Stacey Spears



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Norman Stell
Phylecia Stevens
Kirk Stewart

Becky Storment
Mary Street
Scott Sullivan
Tyler Summers
Craig Supplee
J.R. Taylor
Melody Taylor
Joel Thomas

Jill Thompson
Brad Thrower
Trey Tipton
Karen Todd
Kim Verdeaux
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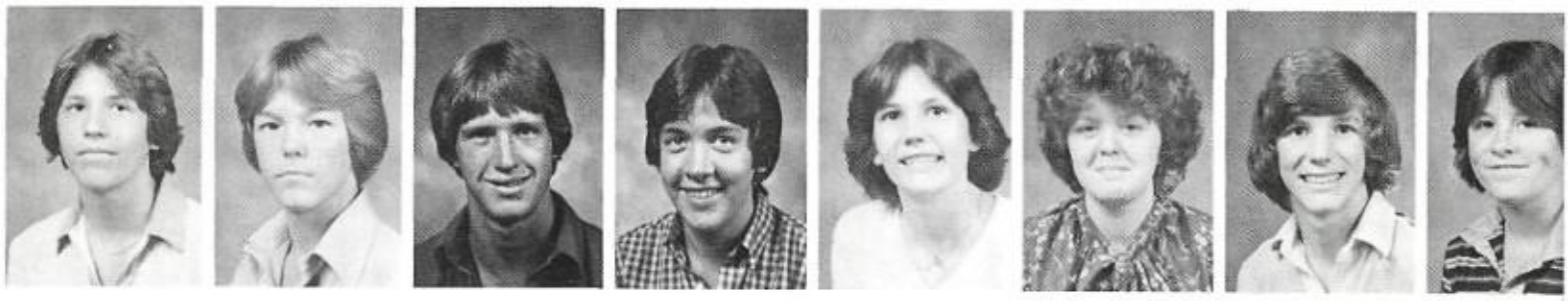
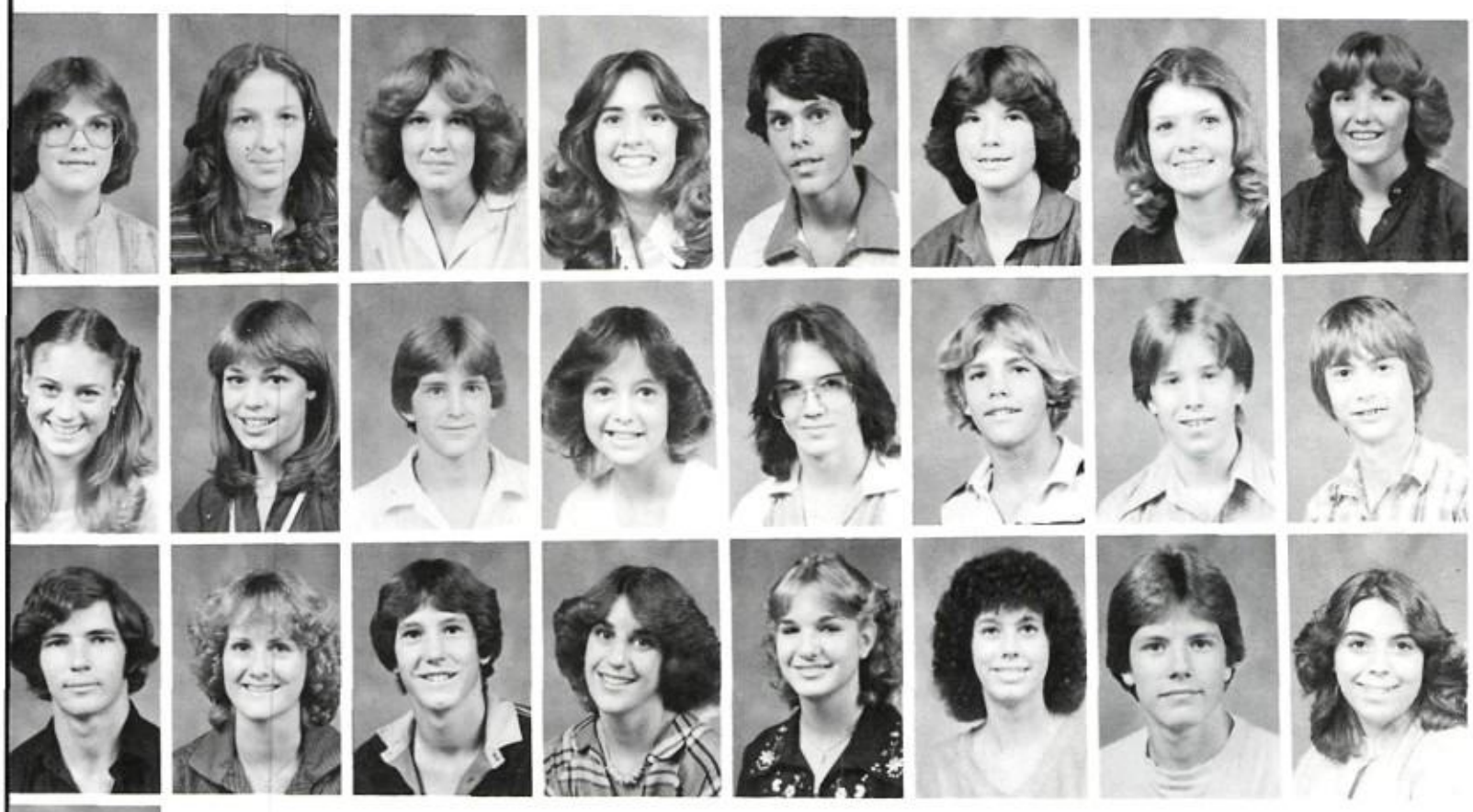


Idea coming. Shaun Snelson waits patiently for an idea to come for an English paper.



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Tonya Wermske
David Westoer
Tammy Whaley
Kim Wheeler
Lisa White

Toni White
Annetta Williams
Justin Williams
Melody Williams
Kory Willis
Phillip Wilson
Alan Wintrey
David Woodham

Alan Woodward
Beth Worley
Chris Wright
Gretchen Wysong
Julie Wystemp
Stacey Young
Benny Youngblood
Tresa Yungfleisch

Exotic island no dream

Many people dream of touring exotic tropical islands complete with palm trees and clinging vines, but one sophomore did much more than visit. Wanda Dayvault and her family left the United States in 1972 to live in Indonesia for four years.

"I can't really choose which country like better. They're so different from each other! Someday though, I would like to go back and visit my friends." Wanda kept in touch with her friends through letters.

While in Indonesia, Wanda attended Joint Embassy, a school funded by embassies of the United States, Great Britain, Australia, and Yugoslavia to provide an education for foreign students.

"There were about 40 different countries represented in the school. It was really a lot of fun just to sit and talk to the other students."

She described the people of Indonesia, who are 97% Moslem, as being poverty stricken in contrast to foreigners, who live in "fancy" homes.

"One of the most interesting things that I remember is that everyone had servants, but mom still made us clean our rooms."

"Everyone had servants, but Mom still made us clean our rooms."

One big move! From Java Island, Indonesia to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma was a big move for Wanda Dayvalt. Here she points out her old home.

School Board Members are Front Row; Mrs. Joyce Cordum; president, Mrs. Lee Mason, Back Row; Mr. William Primo, Mr. Patrick Henderson, vice-president, Mr. Don Greve, Mr. David Bole.

On top of things. Keeping a close watch on school are vice principals Mr. Ken Mathers and Danny Smith.

One on one. Mr. Charles Kimbrough, principal, has a one on one encounter with most every Panther.

Principal leads team

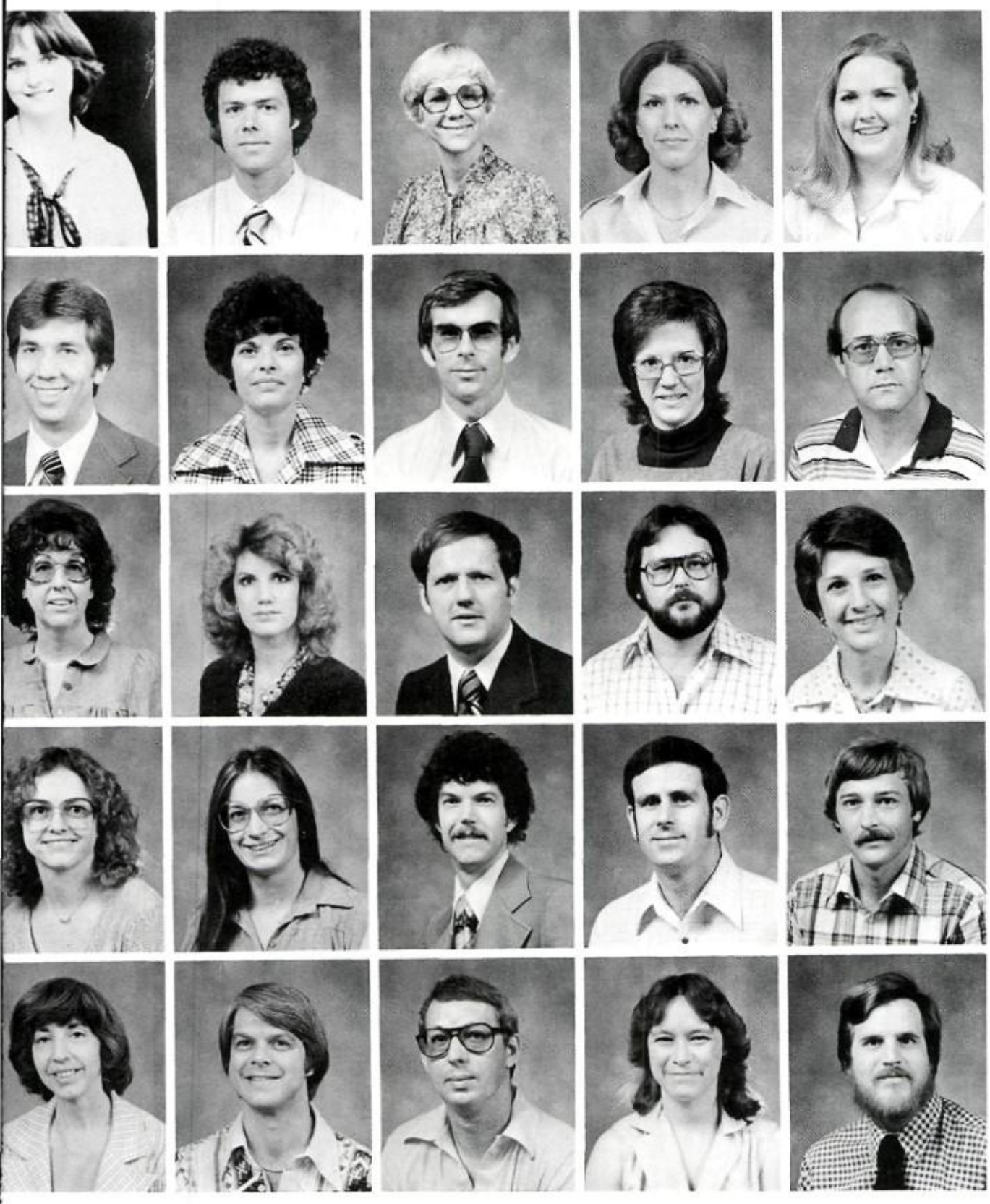
His life dream was to be a professional baseball player. His hopes came true. As soon as he graduated from high school he left for Detroit to become first baseman on the reserved team for the Detroit Tigers.

This would-be famous baseball player talked to parents, worked out problems, and kept the school running. Mr. Charles Kimbrough felt he had well accomplished his goals *besides* being the baseball player.

The opportunity of being principal of a new school enabled Mr. Kimbrough to do new things and develop his own philosophy. He added he'd like to accomplish "a people-building school."

Previous experience included being assistant principal for 2½ years and principal for one year at Mayfield.

Team Captain. Mr. Charles Kimbrough, principal, leads our school.



Ms. Suzanne Allford-Distributive Education, Fashion Merchandising, DECA
Mr. Sam Avant-Sales Merchandise
Mrs. Merrole Bailey-English II, Sports
Mrs. Susan Blackwell-English II
Mrs. Pam Bocock-Speech I, II, Debate I, II, III, Competitive Speech, NFL Sponsor

Mr. Robert Bodin- Physiology, Biology, Junior Class Sponsor
Mrs. Nancy Bradshaw-English III, IV
Mr. Jack Bray-Auto Mechanics
Mrs. Donna Brown-Spanish I, II, Spanish Club Sponsor
Mr. Lewis Clary-Driver's Education Football Coach

Mrs. Meredith Cocklin-English II, Senior Class Sponsor
Mrs. Shelly Cole-German I, II, III, German Club sponsor
Mr. Ed Collins-Phychology, Sociology
Mr. Jerry Cramer-American History, Wrestling and Track Coach
Mrs. Susan Dansereau-Spanish II, III, IV, Spanish Club Sponsor

Mrs. Lana Faulks-English II, IV
Mrs. Mary Fiser-English II, III, IV
Mrs. Lynn Garst-Learning Center
Mr. John Green-Wood I, II, III
Mr. Jerry Griffin-Algebra II, Computer Programming, Football and Tennis Coach

Mrs. Donna Hansen-Geometry, Calculus
Mr. Earl Hefley-Concert Band, Stage Band, Orchestra
Mr. Randy Helms-Business Law, Business Math, Track, Cross Country, and Wrestling Coach
Mrs. Judy Hobbs-English I, II, Latin I, II, Latin Club Sponsor
Mr. Joe Holliman-Crafts I, II, Ceramics

Mr. Fred Holloway-Mechanical Drawing I, II, Archtectural Drawing
Mr. Stroud Holt-English IV, Advanced Composition
Ms. Diane Hudson- English II, III
Mr. Darrel Johnson- American History, Psychology, Sports

Mrs. Marsha Keef-Reading, Learning Center
Mrs. Carole Kelley-Photography I, II, Journalism, Newspaper, Yearboook, FJA and English Sponsor
Mrs. Helene Luc-Learning Center
Mrs. Carol Mahoney-English IV, Advanced composition
Mrs. Elaine Marchant-Drama I, II, III, Stagecraft

Mrs. Mary Ruth Mayfield-Art I, II, III, Art Club Sponsor
Mrs. Karen McNeill-Accounting I, II, Data Processing
Mrs. Loren Merritt-Metal I, II
Mr. Lawrence Meyer-American History, World History
Mrs. Carma Moore-Show Choir, Mixed Chorus, Glee Club, Music Theory, Sophomore Chorus

Mrs. Sondra Morton-Algebra II, Trigonometry and Math Analysis
Mrs. Glenna Oakley-Typing I, II, General Business, Personal Typing
Mr. Lester Perrin-Biology, Chemistry
Mrs. Linda Perry-Careers, Business Machine
Mr. Jerry Pitt-Athletic Director, Physical Education, Football Coach

Mrs. Jaunita Pruett-Geometry, Algebra I
Mrs. Robin Ray-French I, II, III, IV, Drill Team Sponsor, French Club Sponsor
Mr. Jay Reagan-Algebra II, Geometry, FCA, Football Coach
Mrs. Linda Roberts-Biology
Mrs. Eunice Robinson-Foods I, English III

Hectic times

A teacher's schedule may be as varied as a students. Where the students have 5 or 6 different classes, a teacher might have taught up to 6 different subjects. Mrs. Carole Kelley taught Photography I and II, journalism, newspaper, and yearbook. Mr. Earl Hefley directed band, orchestra stage band, and then went to Hefner to assist their band for the last two hours.

Besides having a thousand jobs within a job, some teachers also took jobs outside of school. Mr. Joe Holliman worked on Saturdays at Nicks Importing Company where he had been employed on and off for four and a half years. Mrs. Shelley Cole tutored Vietnamese students in English. Mr. Harold Townley was in roofing and construction, and built 9 new homes in the last 4 years. Training bird dogs for hunting was Mr. Randy Helms' job. Mr. Ed Collins was a real estate agent, pilot, and photographer, while Mr. Ken Tyrrell was a photographer for Dave Johnson.

Quinlingual. Even though Mrs. Shelley Cole only teaches German, she knows 4 others.

Open wide. Mrs. Jan Stathos, nurse, checks a student for a sore throat.

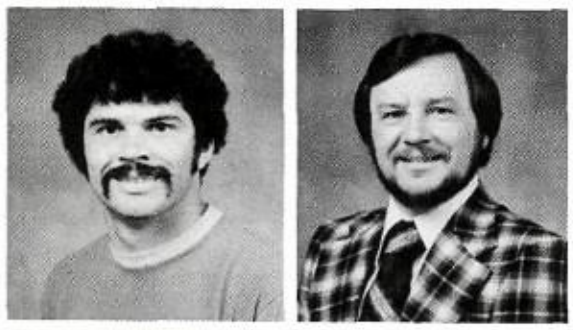
Counselors are Mrs. Rachel Witten, Mr. Paul Suttles, and Mrs. Nona Cowan.

Secretaries are Front Row; Mrs. Avis Garrett, Mrs. Charlene Lantz. Back Row; Mrs. Raye Allen, Mrs. Joan Conway, Mrs. Evelyn White, Mrs. Sharon Foutz.

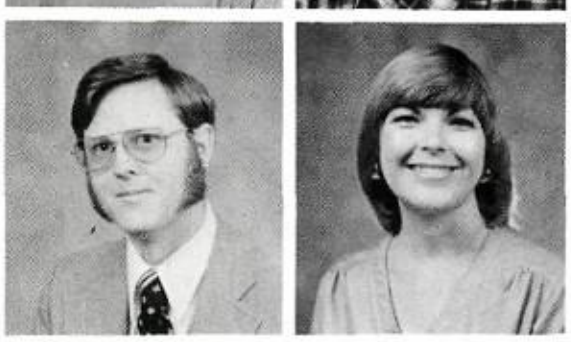
Mrs. Jan Rollins-Clothing I, II, III
Mr. Kent Shellenberger-Personal Typing, Typing I, II, Sports
Mrs. Cynthia Standfield-Family Living, Foods II, III
Miss Susan Stepp-Physical Education, Sports

Mrs. Sue Sullivan-American History
Mrs. Betty Thomas-English II, III

Mrs. Sally Thompson-Accounting I, Shorthand I, Recordkeeping
Mr. Mark Tippin-Geometry, General Math, Sports

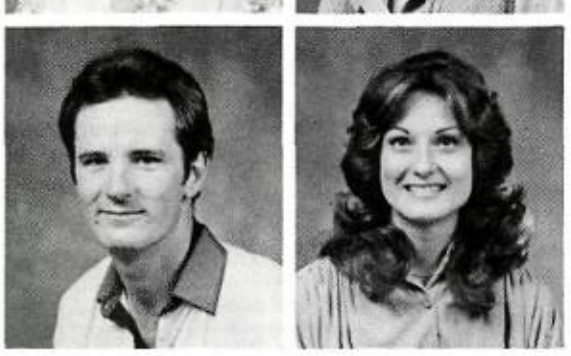


Mr. Mike Torres-Physiology, Sports, Science Seminar
Mr. Harold Townley-Drivers Education, Sports



Mr. Kenneth Tyrrell-Chemistry, II, Physics
Mrs. Delores Van Deman-English III, Pep Club Sponsor

Mrs. Ginger Walters-English II, III
Mrs. Connie Weber-Reading, Lab



Mr. Bob Wilson-Drivers Education, Sports
Mrs. Kay Wilson-Trigonometry, Algebra II

Bells familiar tune

In a teacher's life, there are more bells than one can imagine, starting with the alarm clock around 6:00 a.m.

In some cases the clock may ring as much as two hours earlier for test writing, band rehearsals, club meetings, or zero hour classes.

Beginning at 8 a.m., the teachers train of thought is shattered on an hourly basis with the ringing of every class bell.

Time between the bells seemed to grow shorter and shorter, for packed in a mere 55 minutes was the checkin of the DNA (Do Not Admi lists, absentee lists, and ar nouncements, plus a littl learning, if time permited. B the time 6th hour rolle around, though, the perio never seems short enough.

After the 2:45 bell, student abandoned teachers wh were left behind to grade as signments, attend facult meetings, and prepare th next days lesson.

Seeking refuge from all thi clanger, teachers return hom only to hear the phone, th door, and the microwave bell buzzing. For teachers, ther was just no escaping the ring a-ling.

Time out. Coaches Wilson and Griffen take time for a rest in their schedule.

afeteria Workers. Front Row: Anna Warnke, Janis Barker, Frede Burke. Back Row: Mary Anne Blanker, Elaine Wagner, Cybil Jones, Marylynn Streeter, Sharon Cole, Terri Watson, Jean Hogsons, Dora Farrar, Sue Grahm, Addie Smith. Not Pictured: Dianne Beck, Betty Dawes, Sue Burks, Glenda Morris, Charma Bowlin, Judy Schultz, Wanda Riley.

Who made the salad? Mrs. Bernadine Cornforth did.

stodial Staff are-Front Row: Janet rvey, Pauline Aikman, Betty Fuller. ck Row: Steve Barton, Jess Oakley, Marian Huston, Bill Aikman, David Harris.

Always Busy. Mr. T.C. Hardesty was the activities director and S.U.N. sponsor.

Senior Activities

AKIN, DIERDRE: Cho 1,2, PC 1,2, PUN 4, Pup 1, DC 3, Psy 4, Sp 1, Fr 2, SC Alt. 4, Mix Cho 3,4, Show Cho 3,4, Lib 4.

AKIN, JULIE: HS 1,2,3,4, SC 1,3,4 PC 1,2,3, DECA 3, pres 4, Sp 2, 12-year 4, Psy 4, Jr. class Rep 3, Sr. class Rep. 4.

AKIN, KRIS: FB 1,2,3,4, Psy 4, BB 1,2, FCA 1, Track 1, Sp 2,3, SC 1,2,3.

AKINS, CYNTHIA: FHA 1,2,3,4, PC 1,2,3, NC 4.

ALLEN, TAMBI: BB 1,2,3, FHA 1, Cho 1,2.

ALLMAN, JAMES: YB 3.

ANDERSON, KIRSTIN: Swim 1, Fr 1,2, PC 2,3,4, NC 2, NHS 2,3,4, Cheer 1,3,4 MAT 4, DC 3, Psy 4, Fresh, Class Sec 1, FCA 3.

ANSLEY, GENE: FB 1,2,3, NHS 1.

ARMSTRONG, NATALIE: PC Rep 1, Sec 3, Pres 4, FBLA 4, Cho 1, FCA 3,4, SC 1,2,3,4, NC 4, Psy 4, All Spts Qn Cand 1, FB Qn .Cand 4, DECA 3, YL 2,3,4.

ASHER, ANGELA: NP 1,3,4 Mix Cho 1, Fr 2,3,4, Sp 4, FJA 4, PUN 4.

ASHMORE, GERALD: FB 2, Track 1.

BADGETT, DENISE: PC 1,2, Sp 2, Psy 4, Art 1,2.

BAKE, BILLY: Wrest 1,2,3,4, Jr. Class VP 3, Psy 4, NHS 1,2, PHR 4, Track 1, FCA 1.

BARDRICK, CARRIE: Psy Hist 4, MM 3, PC 1,2,3, Wrest Qn Att 3, Tennis 2.

BARRETT, TARA: NHS 2,3,4, Tres 1, YB 1, Lay Ed 3,4, Mag 2, SC 1,2,3,4, Gr 2,3,4 Pres, Gr Qn 3, PC 1,2, Hist 3, Sgt at Arms 4, FJA 1,2,4, PUN 4, Ass SP Stud 3, 12 year 4.

BARROW, PAUL: CC 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, FCA 1,3,4, NHS 1,4, JCL 2, MAT 4, Psy 4.

BEVERLY, VERONICA: DT 3,4, Sp 3,4, PC 1,2, Art 4, Mix Cho 1, NC 2.

BIERNAT, JEFFREY: FB 1,2,3,4, BsB 1,2,4, BB 1,2, FCA 3, Key 2.

BLACK, PAM: PC 1,2,3,4, NHS 3, PUN 4, Psy 4, Cho 1,3,4, 12 year 4, SpC 3, FCA 1,2, Sp 1.

BLACK, RAYMOND: Cho 1, CC 3, Psy 4.

BLACK, TONYA: PC Rep. 1,2, Pres 3, Hist 4, DECA 3,4, Hist 4, FBLA Hist 4, Sp 1, SpC 1, SC 1,2,4, FCA 4, CDC 4, 12 year 4, YL 4, Cho 1, Track 1.

BOLE, DAVID: FB 1,2,3,4, BB 1,2, Track 1,3,4, SC VP 3, NHS 1,2, Psy 1, FCA 1,3, 12 Year 4.

BOYEA, HENRI: CC 3,4, Track 3,4, NHS 1.

BRACKENBURY, ROB: Sp 1,2, DECA 3,4,

BRACTHER, JAMES: FB 1,2, BB 1,2, Track 1, Gr 1,2, MAT 1, FCA 1,2, Stg Band 3,4, Band 1,2,3, Sgt. Arms 4.

BRADFORD, STERLING: FB 1,2,3, Track 1,2, SC 2,3, Class Rep 3,4, Lat VP 4, DECA 4.

BRADY, BETSY: Cheer 1,2, PC 3.

BRAWLEY, CHRIS: YB 1,2, Ed 3,4, SUN Rep 3, Hist 4, NHS 1,3, Hist 4, FJA 2, Hist 4, PC 1,2,3,4, Psy 4, Fr 2, Qn Att 3, PUN 4, 12 year 4. Girls State, PHR.

BRANCH, LEONARD: Chess 1,2, Fr 1,2, VP 3, Band 1,2,3,4.

BRESHNAHAN, NANCY: Cheer 1, Fr 2,3, DC 1,2,3,4, NC 2, PC 1,2,3,4, Psy 4, NHS 1.

BRODBECK, NANCY: NHS 1,2,3,4, NP Ed 1, Fr 2,3 Sp 4, MAT 4, FJA 2, DT 3,4.

BROWN, LIBBY: BB 3, Tennis 3,4, NHS 1,2, VP 3, Pres 4, Sen Class Tres 4, Fr 1,2,3,4, FBLA 4, PC 1,2,3,4, FCA 3,4, MAT 4, SUN Alt 3,4, DC 2, Jr. Rotarian 4, Stud Life 4.

BRYSON, JODY: NHS 1,2,3,4, SC 1, Cheer 3, PC 1,2,3, FJA 2, YB 1,2, Sr. class Rep 4, Psy VP 4, LC 2.

BROWN, PAM: NHS 1, DC 1,2,3, SC Rep 2, PC 3,4, NFL 2,3,4, FHA 1.

BUIE, SUSAN: PC 1,3, Fr 3, FCA 4, Art 4, NHS 4, YB 3, Psy 4, YFU 2.

BURLESON, MARYLOU: Track 1,2, PC 1, Cheer 2, Twirler 3,4, SC Rep 2, Fresh Fav 1, FBLA 4, Psy 4, Band 1,2.

BURNETT, RHETT: SpC 1,2,3, Speech Contest Act. 1,2,3, Orch 2, SC 2,3,4, Pres 3,4, NFL 1,2,3, Psy 4.

BUTLER, BEN: Stg Band 1,2,3,4, NHS 1, DECA 4. Band 1,2,3,4.

CACCAMISI, VICKI: Art 1,2,3, SpC 1, DECA 3,4.

CAIN, CURTIS: FB 1,2,3,4, BB 1,2,3,4, BsB 4, Track 1, Psy 4, SUN 4, CDC 3,4.

CALDWELL, SOPHIA: DECA 3,4.

CALLAWAY, CAROL: PC 1,2, VP 3,4, SC 1,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, SpC 1, Pup 1, Cho 2, LC 2, Jr. Class Rep. 3, Sr. Class Rep 4, MAT 4, FCA 4, PUN 4, FBLA 4, YL 4.

CALLISTER, ALMA: Sp 1, DECA VP 3,4, Psy 4, DECA 3,4.

CARMICHAEL, DAVID: CC 3, Track 3,4, Psy 4.

CARNES, DAN: FB 1,2,3,4, BsB 1,2, Track 1, SC 1,3,4, WT 3, Psy 4.

CASE, RICK: FB 3,4, Wrest 1,2,3,4, BsB 3,4, FCA 1,3,4.

CHISM, CHRISTI: Sp 1, Fr 3, PC 1,2,3, Sci 1, FHA 1, 4H 1.

CLARK, STEVE: Psy 4, Art 2.

COBB, LORI: Swim 1,2,3, Band 1,2,3, FC 3, 12 year 4.

COHLMIA, RAY: FB 1,2,3,4, FCA 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, WT 2,3.

CONLEY, SHERRI: FJA 4.

COOKSET, RONNIE: PC 1,3, Psy 4, Swim 4.

COPELIN, SHAUN: NP 1, RB 2, Swim 2, YB 3,4, FJA 4, Psy 4.

CORNELSON, SHARLA: FCA 3,4, PC 1,2, NHS 1, Psy 4, DT Tres 3,4.

CORNMAN, CHANCE: Gr

Senior Activities Key

ORGANIZATIONS

Art-Art Club
Ass. Sp Stud-Associated Speech Student
Band-Band
CDC-Christmas Dance Committee
Chess-Chess Club
Cho-Chorus
DC-Drama Club
DECA-Distributive Education of America
DT-Drill Team
FBLA-Future Business Leaders of America
FC-Flag Corps
FCA-Fellowship of Christian Athletes
FJA-Future Journalists of America
Fr-French Club
Gr-German Club
JA-Junior Achievement
Key-Key Club
LC-Leadership Class
Mag-Magazine Staff
MAT-Mu Alpha Theta
MM-Mat Maid
NC-Newcomers Club
NFL-National Forensic League
NHS-National Honor Society
NP-Newspaper Staff
Orch-Orchestra
PC-Pep Club
PHR-Principal's Honor Roll
Prom-Prom Committee
Psy-Psychology Club
Pub Comm-Publication Committee
Pup-Puppeteers
SC-Student Council
Sci-Science Club
Show Cho-Show Choir
Sp-Spanish Club
SpC-Speech Club
Stg Band-Stage Band
YB-Yearbook Staff
YL-Young Life
12 year-12 Year Club

OFFICES

Att-Attendant
Capt-Captain
Cheer-Cheerleader
Ed-Editor
Hist-Historian
Lt-Leiutenant
Parl-Parlimentarian
Pres-President
Rep-Representative
Sec-Secretary
Sgt-at-Arms-Sargent at Arms
Tres-Treasurer
VP-Vice President

SPORTS

BB-Basketball
BsB-Baseball
CC-Cross Country
FB-Football
Golf-Golf
SB-Softball
Swim-Swimming
Tennis-Tennis
Track-Track
VB-Volleyball
Wrest-Wrestling

2, Track 1,2, NHS 1,2, SC ep 1.

OSPER, RENEE': Sp 1, hess 1,2,3,4, DECA 3,4, sy 4, PC 1, NHS 1,2,3,4.

OURY, JULIE: PC 1,2,3,4, ci 1,2, Sp 2, Fr 3,4, FHA 1, CA 4.

OYLE, VICKI: PC 1, Cho 2.

ZERCZYK, PAM: PC 1,2, BLA 4.

AVIS, TONYA: PC 1,2, Sp

EVOL, KEVIN: Track 3, CC

ILLS, PATRICE: SC Rep 1, T 3,4, NC 2,3, Sec 2, Sp ,3,4, PC 2, FCA 3,4, NHS ,2, Psy 4, NP 1,2, MAT 1, JA 2.

IRADO, JEANINE: NHS ,3,4, PC 3,4, SUN Rep 4, sy 4, VB 1, BB 1, Sr. Class ep 4, PUN 4, Sp 3,4, NC 3.

OBBS, MICHELLE: BB 1, B 2, Track 1,2, BB 2, PC ,3,4, DECA 4, Key 2, YL ,2.

ODD, JULIANN: PC ,2,3,4, DECA 3,4, Cho 1, C Rep 2, YL 2,3,4.

OUGHERTY, JONI: PC ,2,3,4, Cheer 3, Sp 2, Psy 4, UN 4, MAT 4, FBLA 4, FCA , NHS 1.

UER, DONITA: BB 1,2,3,4, B 1,3, VB 1,2, Track 1,3, C 1,2,3,4, FCA 2,3,4, Tres ,4.

YE, MARY: PC 1,2,3,4, Fr. ,3, Cheer 2, FBLA 4, FCA ,2.

EARNHEART, HUGH: NHS ,2,3,4, Sp 1,2, Gr 3,4, 12 ear 4, Golf 3.

EKLUND, TOM: FB 1,2,3,4 CA 1,2,3,4, SC Rep 1,2,4, Wrest 1, NHS 1,2, Track 1.

FINLEY, DOUG: BB 1,2,3,4, BLA 4, FCA 4.

FLAGG, TIM: FB 1,2, BB 1,2, Track 1,2, SC Pres 1,2.

FLEHARTY, TOBY: Wrest ,2,3,4, FB 1,3,4, BsB 1,2,3,4, Psy 4.

FOLTZ, LORI: PC 1,2,3,4, MM 3,4, NHS 1,2, Mix Cho 1, Sr. Class Rep 4, Psy 4, Art 3,4.

FORTNER, ELISE: BB 1, VB 1,2,3,4, PC 3,4, NHS 3,4, SC Rep 4, Fr 3, Psy 4, Tennis 2, SpC 3, Track 1.

FRANKFURT, SHAUN: NHS 1,2,3,4, Art 2, FCA 1,2, Wrest 1, CC 4, Tennis 3,4, 12 year 4, Sr. Class Rep 4, PUN 4.

FREEMAN, JEFF: Golf 1,2,3,4.

FRILOUX, HELENE: Mix Cho 1, PC 1,2,3, Parl 4, NHS 1,2,3,4, DECA 3, Tres 3, Psy 4, Gr 2,3, Hist 3.

FRISK, DAVID: Golf 1, BsB 2,3,4.

FULLERTON, MELANIE: FBLA 3,4, FCA 3,4, NC 3,4, DC 1,4, PC 2, Jr. Hist. 3, Psy 4, VB 3.

GARY, DENISE: Band VP 2, Band 3, Pres 1,4, Fr 3,4, NP 1,2,3, Orch 1,2,3, PUN 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, SC 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, FB 1,2,3, Band Qn 1, Prom 3.

GILL, JOHNNY: FB 2,3, FCA 2.

GILLILAND, GRANT: FB 2,3,4, Gr 2,3,4, FCA 2,3,4, Gr Tres 3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, VP 1, 12 year 4.

GILLILAND, GUY: FB 2,3,4, Gr 3,4, Sec, FCA 3,4, Tres 4, NHS 1,2,3,4.

GILLIS, TAMMY: MAT 2, PC 3, FBLA 2.

GOODWIN, STEVE: FB 1, BsB 1,2, Track 3,4, LC 2, Gr 2,3,4, VP 3, FCA 1,2,3,4, NHS 3,4.

GRAHAM, BRAD: FCA 1,4, Wrest 1,2,3,4, Tennis DC 4, Sp 2,3,4, NHS 1.

GRAHAM, CONNIE: SpC Qn 1, SpC 1,2,3, NFL 1,2,3, PC 1, SC 3,4, Parl 3, FCA Chap 3,4, 12 year 4, PUN 4.

GRAMMON, GARY: FB 1, BsB 2,3,4, DECA 4, Psy 4, Key 3, SC Rep 3.

GRAVES, CLAIRE: PC 1, SC 1,2,3,4, DECA 4, FBLA 4, Soph Class Rep. 2.

GRIFFIN, DENISE: PC 1,2,3, Psy 4, LC 2.

HAMILTON, DEANNA: Cho 1,2, NHS 1,2, PC 1,2,3,4, Psy 4, Sp 3, DECA 4.

HAMMIL, JEFFREY: Gr 2, Stg Band 3. Band 1,2,3.

HANSEN, SERENA: SC 1,2, PC 1,2,3,4, DECA 3,4, Cho 1, NHS 1, YL 2,3.

HARTING, MATTHEW: YB Photo 1,2, MAT 1, Chess 2,3,4, NHS 4.

HAWKINS, JOHN: FB 1,2,3,4, BB 1, Track 1,3, BsB 2, NHS 1, SC Sec 1, FCA 1,2,3,4, JCL 2, Psy 4, SC 2.

HEEREN, TERRY: Mix Cho 1,2,3.

HELMS, CONNER: SUN Rep 1,2,4, FB 1,2,3,4, Wrest 1,2,3,4, NHS 1, DECA 4, FCA 1, Sp 2,3, PHR 3,4, NP 1,3.

HENDERSON, JEFF: BB 1,2, Psy 4.

HERRINGTON, JILL: PC 3, Psy 4, FBLA 4, PHR 4.

HICKS, TRACIE: NC 4, DT 1,2,3.

HIGGINS, JANET: PC 1,2,3,4, SC 1,4, FBLA 4, Psy 4, Sp 3.

HIGGS, MICHAEL: Stg Band 1,3,4, Fr 2,3 Pres 3, NHS 1,3,4, MAT 4, Band 1,2,4, Pres 3.

HODAM, DONNIE: Sp 1,2.

HOLGUIN, WADE: Stg Band 1,4, Gr 2,3, Photo C 1,2, YB 2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4.

HOLLAND, DIANA: PC 1,3, SC 2,3.

HOLLOWAY, JUDY: Cho 1,3, NHS 1,3,4, FBLA 4, Psy 4, FCA 1,3,4.

HOLMGREN, LAURA: PC 1,2, SpC 1, NHS 1,2, Sp 2,3,4, DT Lt 3, Capt 4, FCA 4, SC 2, PUN 4.

HOLROYD, TOM: FB 1,2,3,4, BB 1, Wrest 3, FCA 3,4, FJA 4, NP 4, Gr 2,3, CDC 3,4, Prom 3,4.

HOOD, DOUG: Sp 1,2,3, NHS 1, SC 1.

HOPKINS, MELINDA: NHS 1,2,3, FBLA 4, Cho 1,2,3.

HOPPER, TED: BsB 2,3,4, FB 1,2,3, FCA 1,3,4, 12 year 4, Psy 4.

HUDSPETH, MELANIE: FBLA 4, PC 2, Band 1.

HYDE, KELLIE: PC 1,2,3,4, CDC 2,3, Jr. Class Rep 3, Psy 4, DECA 4, Prom 3.

JACOBS, SCOTT: NHS 1, Tennis 3,4, FCA 3,4, FJA 1,2,3, Lat 2, FBLA 4.

JAMISON, JOHN: NHS 1.

JENNINGS, SHAUN: Track 1, FB 2, FCA 1.

JONES, KAREN: PC 1, DC 3, Sp 3,4, DT 3,4.

JONES, MARTI: PC 1,2,3,4, SpC 2,3, FCA 3,4, Gr 4, Cheer 3,4, NHS 1, Psy 4, PUN 4, Band 1.

JONES, VICKI: PC 1,2,3,4, Gr 3,4, Psy 4, NHS 1,

KAMP, AUDREY: Fr 2,3,4, Pres, 4, PC 1,2,3,4, NHS 2,3,4, Psy 4, MAT 4, SC Rep 3.

KAUFMAN, SALLY: NHS 1,2,3,4, PC 3, Fr 1,2,3.

KIPF, LINDA: PC 1,2,3, PUN 2. Fr 1,2,3, DC 3,4, Psy 4, YB 1,2.

KOSCIELNIAK, JAMES: FB 1, BsB 1,2,3,4, BB 1, Psy 4, NC 2.

KRAMER, TIM: YB 1, NHS 1,2,3,4, Pres 3, FJA 2,4, Lat 2, NP 2,3,4, Ed 3,4, LC 2, Psy 4, SUN 3 Tres, VP, 12 year 4, DC 3,4, Eng Award 2, Speech Award 3, Boy's State 3, Stud of Today 3.

KRAVITZ, ALAN: Swim 1,2,3,4, CC 3,4, NHS 2,3,4, Tres 4, Psy Pres 4, MAT 4,

Sci 2, Gr 2,3, Sr. Class Rep 4, Band 1.

KREGER, KAREN: NHS 1,2,3,4, SpC 1, Sp 2,3, MAT 1,4, 12 year 4, PUN 4, FC Lt 3,4, Orch 3,4, Band 1,2, Sec 3,4.

KRESS, BILL: Sp 3, Stg Band 3, Band 1,2,3.

KUYKENDALL, RIKKI: PC 1,2,3, SC 2,3, Art 2,3, Jr. Rep 3.

LACEFIELD, SHELLEY: PC 1,2,3,4, FBLA 4, Psy 4, 12 year 4, Sp 3, Jr. Class Rep 3.

LEE, JANET: Sp 1,2,3, MAT 4, NHS 1, Chess 2, Photo C 2, LC 2, CC 4, SC 3, Track 4, Sci 1.

LEONARD, DYAN: Sp 3,4, Art 1,2, NC 2, PC 3.

LEWIS, GAIL: FHA 2,3, Mix Cho 1,2,3,4, FBLA 4, PC 3, DC 3.

LEWIS, JANE: PC 1, Track 1, Band 1,2,3,4.

LINDERER, THERESA: Lat VP 3, PC 3, Psy 4.

LOHR, JERRY: BsB 1,2,4, Psy 4, NC 3,4.

LONG, HILARIE: NHS 1,2,3,4, Fr 1,2,3,4, PC 2, SUN Hist 3, Tres 4, Psy 4, MAT 4, DC 1, Fr Tres 4.

LONG, LORI: Mix Cho 1,4, Show Cho 3,4, NHS Sec 1, DECA Sec 3,4, PC 1,2,4, MM 4.

LORENZEN, DEBBIE: DECA 3,4, PC 1,2,3.

LOVELAND, LESA: FCA 1, SC 1, PC 1,3,4, DECA 4, 12 year 4.

LUCAS, PAUL: FB 1,2,3,4, BB 3,4, BsB 2,3,4, Sp 3,4.

LYBARGER, LINDA: PC 1, Sp 1,2.

McALLISTER, MAURIE: PC 1,2, Sp 2,3, DECA 3,4, Psy 4.

McATEE, BONNIE: PC 1, SB 3,4, VB 3,4, BB 2, Psy 4, NP 2.

McCARTY, JULIA: Psy 4.

McCAULLEY, ROBIN: PC 1, BB 1,3, Tennis 1,3, Gym 2.

McCLENDON, JEFF: Stg Band 1,4, Sp 1,2,3, Pres 3, MAT 4, NHS 1,3,4, Band 1,2, Drum Maj. 3,4.

McCLESKEY, JON: Wrest 1,2,3,4.

McCULLOUGH, MELANIE: BB 1,3, Capt 3, SB 1, Soph Class Sec 2, Ass Sp Stud 3, Mix Cho 3,4, SC Sec 2, PC 1,2,3,4, Sp 3, Twirl 1,2, Band 1,2.

McEWEN, JULIE: SB 1,2,3,4, BB 1,2,3, VB 1,2, FCA 3, Psy 4, NHS 1,2.

McILROY, DEANNA: FC Capt 3,4, Stg Band 1,2,4, NHS 1,2,4, Sp 2,3, Psy 4, Sr Class Rep 4, Band Qn 4, Band 2, V Pres 1,3,4.

McILWAIN, AUBRA: Swim 2, PC 1,2,3,4, NHS 4, Psy 4, STT 3,4, DECA 3,4, FCA 1,2, 12 year 4.

McINNIS, MANDY: NHS 1,2,3,4, Sp 2, NC Hist 2, DECA 3,4, SC Rep 2,3, Psy 4, Show Cho 3, Mix Cho 1.

McKANNA, JAMES: FB 1,2, Track 1, Jr. Class Rep 3.

McKINNEY, JONI: DECA 3,4.

McMURRAIN, LISA: PC 1,2,3,4, Lat 1, Mix Cho 3,4, YB Lay ED 3, Copy Ed 4, PUN 4, FJA 4, NHS 1,2,3,4, SC Rep 1,2, NP Rept 2, PHR 1,2,3,4.

McNEAL, KELLI: PC 1,2, NHS 1, FBLA 4, Fr 3, DT 3,4, Pres 4, Psy 4, PUN 4, Band 1.

MADDEN, BRIDGET: PC 1,2,3,4, Fr 1,2,3,4, Tres 3, Sec 4, SC Rep 4, Sr. Class Rep 4, NHS 1,2,3,4, Psy 4, Pub Comm 3,4.

MARTIN, KIM: Cho 1,2, FBLA 2.

MAZZA, LORI: FCA 3,4, PC 1,2, DT 4, Psy 4.

MILLS, MARY: Psy 4.

MITCHELL, PAULA: PC 1,2,3,4 PC Sgt at Arms 3, Tres 4, Psy 4, FCA 1,3,4, CDC 4, YL 3, BB Qn 3, NC 2, Fr. 2.

MOE, MICHAEL: NHS 1, MAT 1,4, Fr 1,2,3, Psy 4, Chess 2,3.

MOHLER, BOB: FB 1,2,3, FCA 1,2, NHS 1,3,4, SpC 3, PUN 4, Wrest 3,4, BB 1, Track 1,2.

MOORE, JAMES: BsB 3, DECA 3,4, Psy 4.

MORGAN, MARTI: PC 1,2,3, Sp 2,3,4, DECA 3,4, Psy 4.

MUELLER, AMY: PC 1,2,3, FJA 2, Art 1.

MURRAY, BRENDA: Psy 4, Band 1,2,3.

MYERS, RICKY: FB 1,3,4, BB 1,2,3, BsB 2,3,4, Track 1.

NAMKUNG, HYON: Art 3,4.

NELSON, DARIN: FB 3, Track 4, FCA 4.

NESOM, PATTY: Swim 1,2,3,4, PC 1,2,3,4, FCA 4, Mix Cho Tres 3, Pres 4, Lat 2, Key 2, PUN 4.

NEWLAND, SHANNON: DC 1,2,3,4, PC 1,2, DT 3, Cho 2, Psy 4, PUN 4, SC Alt 2, Clown 2,3.

NEWTON, TERRY: BB 1,2,3,4, SB 1,2,3,4, VB 1,2, FCA 3,4, Photo C 2, BB Co-Capt 3, SC Alt 3, 12 year 4.

NIX, ROBERT: Fr 3,4, Gr 2, NFL 2,3,4, Pres 4, Chess 4, NHS 1, Jr. Class Rep 3.

NUNN, DEBBIE: BB 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, FCA 3,4, Cho 1, VB 2, Psy 4, PC 1,2, FHA 1,2.

OCHOA, STACY: CC 2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, FCA 2,3,4, Sp 2,4, SB 1, Sr. Class Rep 4, Band 1,2,3,4.

OGILVIE, GARY: NHS 1,2,3,4, Sp 3, Golf 1,3,4, A.V. 2.

OLSON, MONICA: PC 1,2,3,4, SC 1, Fr 3,4, Sr. Class Rep 4, 12 year 4, Psy 4, CDC 2,3,4.

OWEN, BECKY: PC 1, 1,2, Art 4, FBLA 3.

PAULSON, JEANNE: S Parl 1, Orch 1, PC 1,2,3 SC Rep 3, CDC 3, NH 2,3,4, Hist 3, Sr. Class Sec PUN 4, Art 4, Cho 2, Mix C 3,4, Sec 3, Girls State 3.

PAYNE, BETH: PC 1,2,3 Fr 2,3, PUN Ed 4, Psy 4, year 4, Art 2,3, YB 1,3 Mag 2, FJA 2,4.

PEARMAN, KITZI: Fr 1 Track 1, FCA 2,4, NH 1,2,4, Swim 2, PEAK 1,2 Twirl 2,4.

PENDLETON, LINDA: S Band 2,3, FCA 3,4, Ba 1,2,3,4.

PENNY, GLENN: Sp 1, F 2,3,4, WT 2,3.

PETERSON, MARC: Fr 1, FB 2,3,4, FCA 3,4, BsB 3,

PHILLIPS, SCOTT: SC 1,2, Sr. Class Rep 4. Track 1, F 1, FCA 1.

PIRTLE, SUSAN: NHS 1,3, FC 3,4, Sp 3,4, Psy 4, FJA Mag 2, Jr. Class Rep 3, Ba 1,2,3, Lib 4.

PLANTE, STEPHANIE: Cl 2, Mix Cho 3,4, DC 2,3, Psy 4, Show Cho 4, PUN Fr 3, NFL 3.

PLYLER, SHARON: Cheer Co-Capt 2, Sp 2,3,4, Tenn 3, FCA 4, PUN 4.

POOL, TAMI: PC 1,2,3, S 1, FBLA 2, FJA 2, Psy 4.

PRICE, CYNTHIA: Cheer NHS 1,3,4, Fr 3,4, PC Twirl 4, FC 3, Band 1,2,3,

PROBST, KIMBERLY: F 1,2, Sp 2,3, DT 3,4, FBLA Sr. Class Rep 4, Cho 2, P 4.

PURDY, SCOTT: FB 1,2, FCA 1.

PRITCHETT, KIMRA: F 1,2,3,4, SC 1,2,3,4, Sp 2, YL 2,3, DECA 4, Psy 4, G Pop 2, CDC 3,4, Prom 3.

RAFFETY, RAYMOND: S Rep 3,4, Jr. Class Rep NHS 3,4, MAT 4, Chess 3, Fr 1,2,3, Vp 4, PUN 4, NF

2,3, Sec 4, SpC 3.

REID, WILLIAM: FB 1,2,3,4, NC 4, Fr 2,3.

REYNOLDS, ANGI: PC 1,2, Parl 3, Pg Mis 4, Cho 1, NHS 1,2,3,4, YL 2,3,4, DECA Hist 3,4, NC 3,4, SC 3,4, FCA 1,3,4, FB Qn Att. 3, PUN 4, Psy 4.

RHEA, LISA: PC 1,2,3,4, DC 1,3,4, Cheer 4, MM 3, FCA 4, Psy 4, Jr. Class Sgt at Arms 3, SUN Rep 4, CDC 3,4, PC Sec 1, PUN 4, NHS 1, NC 2.

RICHARDSON, ANDREA: PC 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,3,4, VP 4, Fr 3, DC 3, MAT 4, Mix Cho 4, LC 1.

RICHARDSON, CINDY: PC 1, DECA 3,4.

RINEHART, ROBERT: NP 3, Gr 4, Psy 4.

RITCHIE, SHARI: PC 1,2,3, Cho 1.

ROBINETT, RHONDA: Lat 3,4, Pres DECA 4, PC 3, Psy 4, NHS 3,4, Sr. Class Rep 4, Stg Band 1, Band 1,2.

ROBINSON, RUSTY: FB 1,4, Wrest 1,4, BB1.

RODY, BRYAN: BB 1,2,3,4, FCA 1,2,3,4, FBLA 4, Psy 4, Sp 3, Track 4, YL 2,3, Prom 4, Stg Band 1, Band 1.

ROGERS, MIKE: NHS 4.

ROHRMAN, CURT: Golf 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, Sp 1,2, SC 4, Jr. Class Rep 3, Psy 4, 12 year 4.

ROSS, DAVID: FB 1,2, Wrest 1,2,3, FCA 1,2, Gr 4, Psy 4.

RYAN, PHIL: Swim 1,2,3,4, NHS 1,2, Sp 1,2, MAT 4.

SAIN, PAM: PC 1,2, DECA 3,4, Cho 1.

SANDEFER, JULIE: NHS 1,2,3,4, Tennis 3, PC 1,2,3,4 Cheer 1,3,4, Psy 4, PUN 4, Fr 3,4, DC 3, FCA 3, SC 3.

SAUNKEAH, ANNA: Mix Cho 1,2,3,4, Show Cho 4, Sp 2,3, DC 1,2,3,4.

SCHMIDT, STEVE: NHS 1,2, Gr 3, Track 1,2, Art 2.

SCHREIBER, DOROTHY: PC 3, FBLA 4.

SCHILLINGBURG, LISA: NHS 1,2,3,4, SUN 3,4, Thea-Arts 2, Ass SP Stud Pres 3, DC VP 4, Gr 2,3,4, PC 1,2, Psy 4, PUN 4, Med 2.

SMITH, CYNTHIA: PC 1, Cho 1.

SMITH, DANA: DT Lt 4, Capt 3, Fr 3, SC 1, YL 2,3,4, FCA 4, Track 1, Psy 4, Sr. Class Rep 4, Jr. Class Rep 3, CDC 3,4, Prom 3.

SMITH, JENNIFER: DC 2,3, Pres 4, Gr 2,3,4, PC 1,2, Pup 1, SpC 1, NFL 2,3,4, Cho 2, Show Cho 3, Mix Cho 4.

SMITH, STEVE: FBLA Pres 4, FCA 1,2,3,4, Jr Class Pres 3, BB 1, Track 1,2,3,4, SC 1,2,3,4, Psy 4, CC 2, Band 1, 12 year 4.

SNYDER, JEANNEE, PC 1, Psy 4, Cho 1,2.

STANSBERRY, JO: FCA 4, PC 4, NHS 1,3,4, MAT 3,4, Pres, Track 1,2,4, NP 1, Sci 1, VP, 2, VP, SC Alt 1,4, Band 1,2,3.

STATHOS, KATHY: SC 1,2,3, PC 1,2, DT 3,4, Cho 2, Sp 3, DC 4, 12 year 4, Psy 4.

STORMENT, LAURA: Orch 1,2,3,4, Sr. Class Rep 4, Psy 4, FJA 4.

SULLIVAN, LEE ANN: SpC 1, Pup 1, Soph Class Sec 2, NFL 2,3, Ass SP Stud 3, DT 3,4, Jr. Class Tres 3, Sp 3, DECA 4, PUN 4, NHS 3,4, Band 1,2.

SUTTON, BARBARA: PC 2, Psy 4, DECA 3,4.

TATE, KAREN: PC 1,2, Sp 1,2, SC 2,3, Psy 4, YB 1.

TAYLOR, TODD: Wrest 1,2,3,4, BsB 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, FB 1,2, PUN 3, FCA Pres 1, VP 2,3, CDC 1,2, SC Rep 1,2,3, YL 2,3, Mix Cho 1,

TESTON, RAY: DC 2,3,4, DECA 3,4, Pres 3, Show Cho 3, Mix Cho 2,4.

THOMAS, KARRI: DECA 3,4, Cho 2, PC 1.

THOMAS, TYLER: PC 1,2,3,4, Twirl 1,2, FCA 2,3,4, FBLA 4, NC 4, NHS 1,2, CDC 4, SC 1,2, FB Qn Cand 4, DC 4.

THOMPSON, TAMI: PC 1,2,3, NP 1,3, NHS 1, SC 2, FBLA 2, Mag 2, DECA 3,4, Psy 4.

TODD, KATHRYN: DECA 3,4, BB 1,2, FC 3, Band 1,2,3.

TRAN, TRUC: NHS 3.

TREDWAY, TORY: Sr. Class Pres 4, SC 3,4, FB 2,3,4, BsB 2,3, FCA 3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, 12 year 4, Sp 1.

TUCKER, MELETT: PC 1,2,3,4, FCA 1,3,4, Tennis 3, CDC 1, VB 1, BB 1, SC 1,3.

UPTON, DARLENE: SC 1, Art 2,3, Psy 4, 12 year 4.

VALENTOUR, JANNA: SC 1, Cho 1,2, Jr. Class Rep 3, SC Alt 3, Psy 4, 12 year 4, PHR 1,2,3,4, PC 1,2.

VALENTOUR, JEANNA: PC 1,2, DT 4, Cho 1.

VANEVERY, KATHY: Mix Cho 2,3,4, Show Cho 3,4, DC 2,3,4, Sp 2,3.

VESELY, SUE: PC 3,4, Track 1,2, VB 3, SpC 3, Fr 3, Gr 2.

VONFELDT, JOHN: FB 1,2,3,4, BsB 1,3,4, FCA 3,4, SC 1,2,4, Prom 3,4, YL 3.

VRABEL, VICKI: Fr 1,2, JA 1, VB 3, FBLA. VICA 4, Psy 4, PC 3, Soph Class Rep 2, DC 1,2, SpC 1,2,3.

WALKER, PAUL: CC 2,3, BsB 2,3,4.

WALLIS, JANE: DECA 3,4,

WALSH, DAVID: Track 1,2,3,4, FB 1, Art 1,2, CC 2,3,4, FCA 3,4, FBLA 4, 12 year 4, Prom 3.

WALTERS, MARK: Fr 3, Psy 4, FCA 1,2.

WALTZ, CAROL SUE: NC 3,4, PUN 4, DC 4, Band 1,2,3.

WATERMAN, CLAY: Psy 4.

WATERS, KEVIN: Wrest 3, Psy 4.

WATERS, RICK: FB 1,2,3,4, Track 1, WT 2,3, Jr. Class Rep 3, PHR 4.

WATSON, DARRYL: SC 1,2, DC 3,4, Bio 2, Band 1,2,3.

WHITAKER, JACKIE: DECA 3,4.

WHITE, ELIZABETH: PC 1,2,3,4, Cheer 3,4, NHS 1,4, LC 3, FCA 3,4, Fr 1,3,4, Psy 4, MAT 4, SC 3, FJA 1,2, FBLA 4, PUN 4.

WHITE, GLENN: Track 1, Psy 4, NHS 1.

WILSON, THERESA: FCA 2,3, Soph Class Sgt at Arms 2, Jr. Class VP 3, FTA 2,3, FCA Tres 3, FBLA 1,2,3, Psy 4.

WILKINSON, BRENDA: NHS 1,2, PC 3,4, SC 4, YL 2,3,4, Tennis 3, Band 1,2,

WILLIAMS, DENISE: NHS 1,2,3,4, PC 1,2,3,4, Cheer 3,4, FCA 3,4, 12 year 4, Psy 4, DECA 3, PUN 4, SC 2,4, FB Qn Alt 3, FB Qn 4, Sp 2, YL 2.

WINDSOR, STERLING: FB 2,3,4, BsB 2,3,4, Swim 2, NHS 1,2,3, SC 3,4, FCA 3,4, Psy 4.

WINFREY, TRAVIS: NFL 2,3,4, YB 1, Mag 2, Gr 2.

WIMBERLEY, BRETT: FB 1,2,3,4, SC Pres 1, SC Rep 4, Wrest 1,2,3,4, FCA 1.

WITTEN, KIM: PC 1,3,4, SC 3, Psy 4, 12 year 4, Cho 1, LC 2.

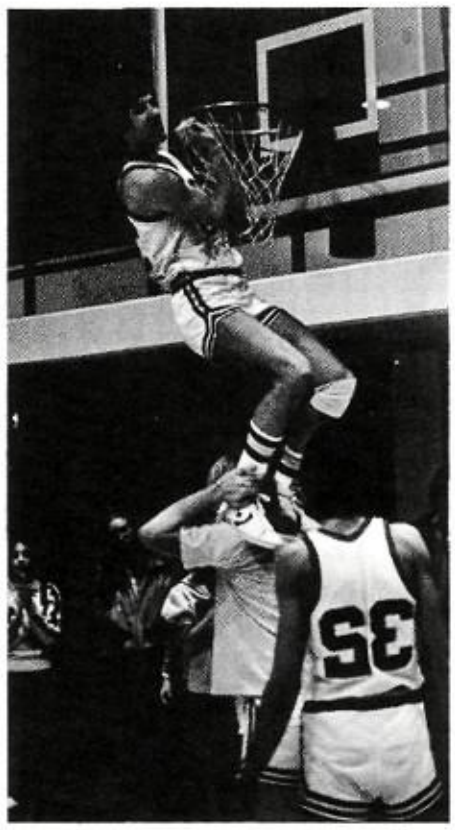
WINNETT, DAVID: Psy 4.

WOODMAN, STEPHANIE: Swim 2,3,4, NHS 1,2,3,4, Sr Class Sgt at Arms 4, PC 1,2,3,4, Fr 1,2,3,4.

WYSONG, MIKE: NHS 1, SC Alt 3, Sp 1, Golf 1.

ZAJIC, ANDY: NHS 1,2,3,4, SpC 1,3, Psy 4, 12 year 4, PUN 4, SC Alt 3, Band 1,2,3,4, Gr 2, Orch 3,4, Pup 1, NHS Tres 3.

Dishing it out. Senior Class President Tory Tredway and Senior Class adviser Mrs. Jan Rollins scoop out dishes of chilli at one of the several home athletic events.



Netting a prize. Senior basketball player Doug Finley reaps the prize of Victory as he unhooks the basketball net after a 39-38 win over PC West at our last home game.

Future Sooner. Telling the facts about the university of Oklahoma, Director of High School Relations Kenneth Conklin speaks before an attentive group of North students.

"Just like the astronauts we took a giant step"

There are three men who can claim to be the first men on the moon; there was another group of 360 who were dubbed with almost as honorable a title - "North's first graduating class.:" Not that we seniors were world famous it's just that like the astronauts, we took a giant step.

Somehow, the future slipped up on us. Two years ago, we were faced with a decision. Were we to stick with the crowd? Or to move toward a change? For most, coming to North was a decision made

Measuring up. Gina Anania gets her head and height measured by a cap and gown representative on Feb. 11.

Hand in hand. Seniors Serena Hansen, Julie Sandefer, and Mike Higgs unite in spirit and song in the senior circle at the last home basketball game.

without regrets. As for changes, plenty arrived. North became a school through our anxious direction.

Now that we have prepared for graduation; traditions and memories seemed to flow. We were the "first" class, but the "last" followed us around like a shadow. November brought our final high school football game. We attended our last high school Christmas Dance and worked on our last high school musical production. Like the astronauts, we were rushed into something we weren't quite so sure of.

It had always been hard enough to keep track of the present. Now we had the alternatives of the future to be constantly considered also. In all the activity, before leaving, the seniors wanted to leave the school something to be proud of and reflected upon.

The class decided to give North a powerful bronze panther statue; one which took a whole year of fundraising to be created. It was a gift so large it took every member of the senior class to carry the project out.

It wasn't easy being looked up to as the school's leaders for two solid years. At times our social life seemed to consist of a club meeting. Without realizing it, we were giving our school the most precious gift; the gift of experience.

As we move on, North will be carried with us. And though the names and probably the faces will be forgotten, the experience will not.

See you at the reunion!

A senior's point of view.

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Hey good lookin'. Cheri Ashby enthusiastically shows her support for North's basketball team.

Hey, look who did it!

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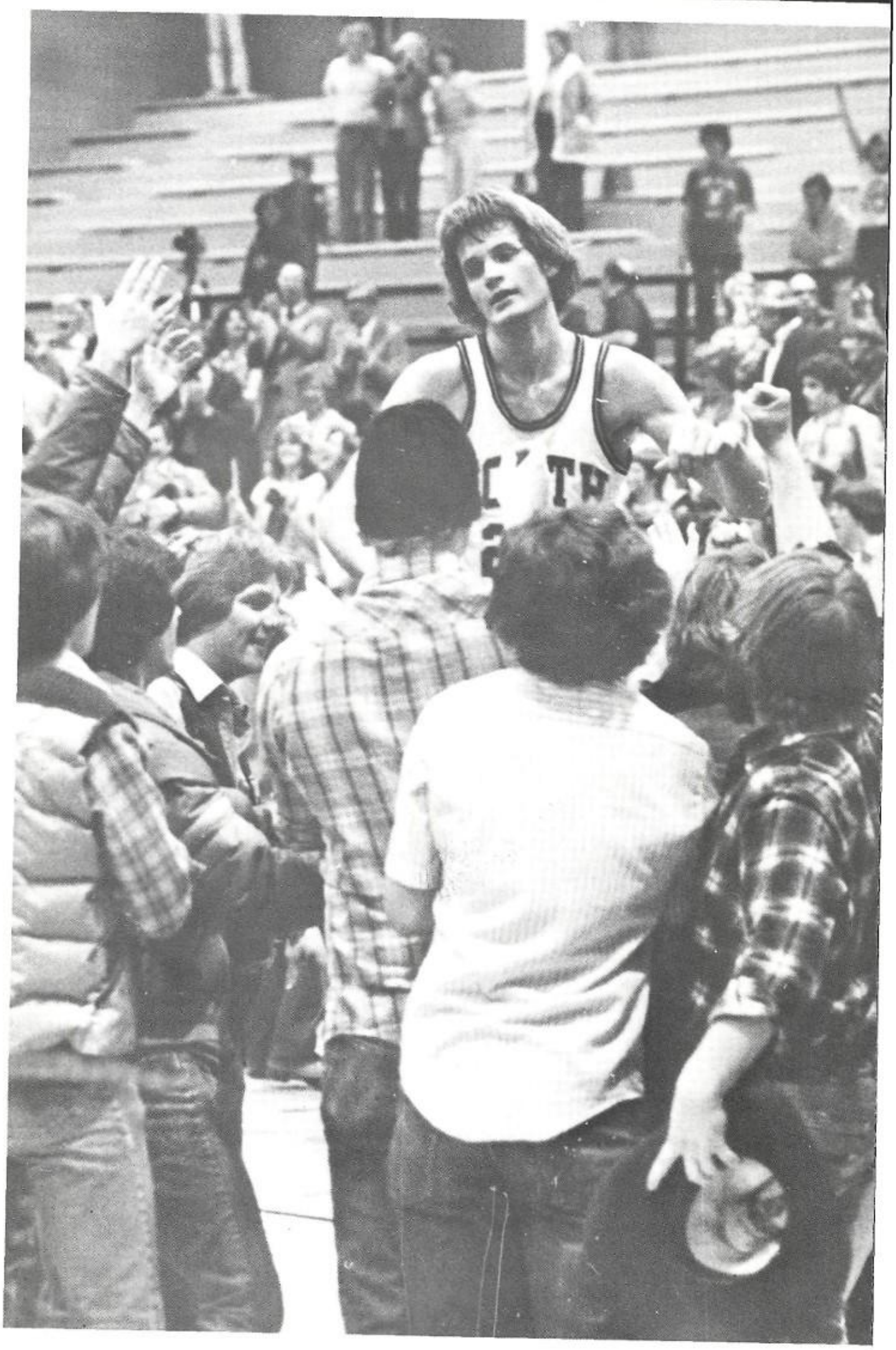


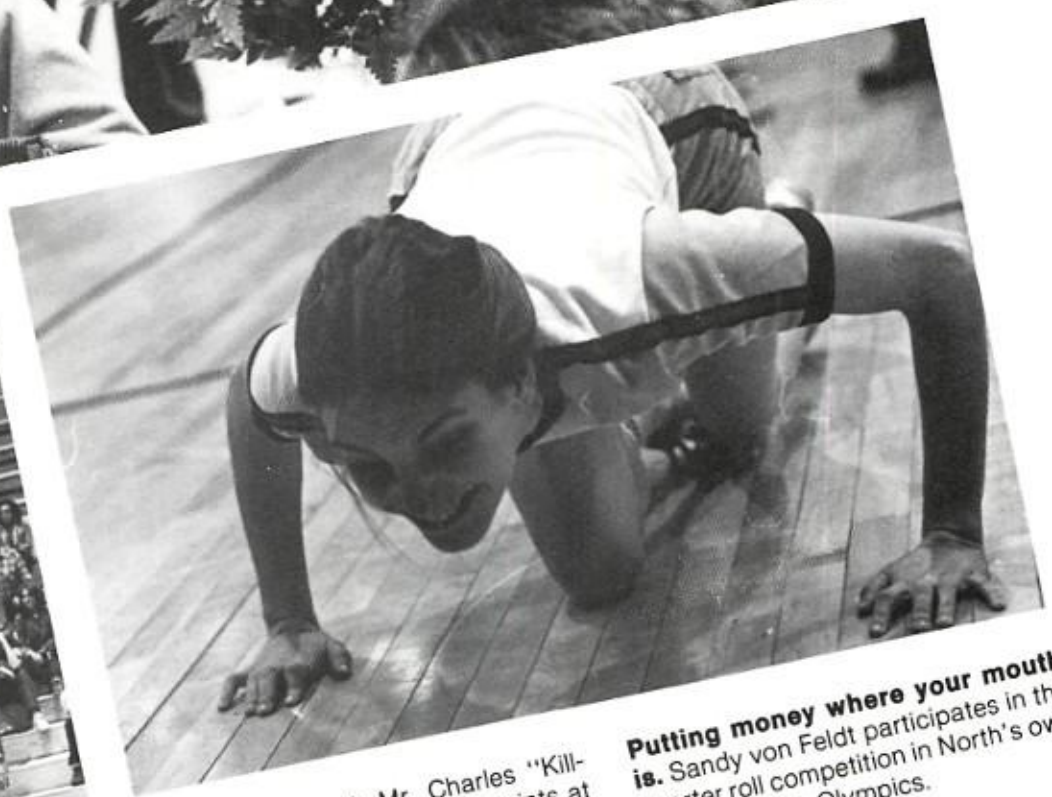
And they lived happily ever after. *Steve Moran rides in triumph on the shoulders of the crowd after winning the game against West by sinking a shot at the buzzer.*

A year that looked like fun

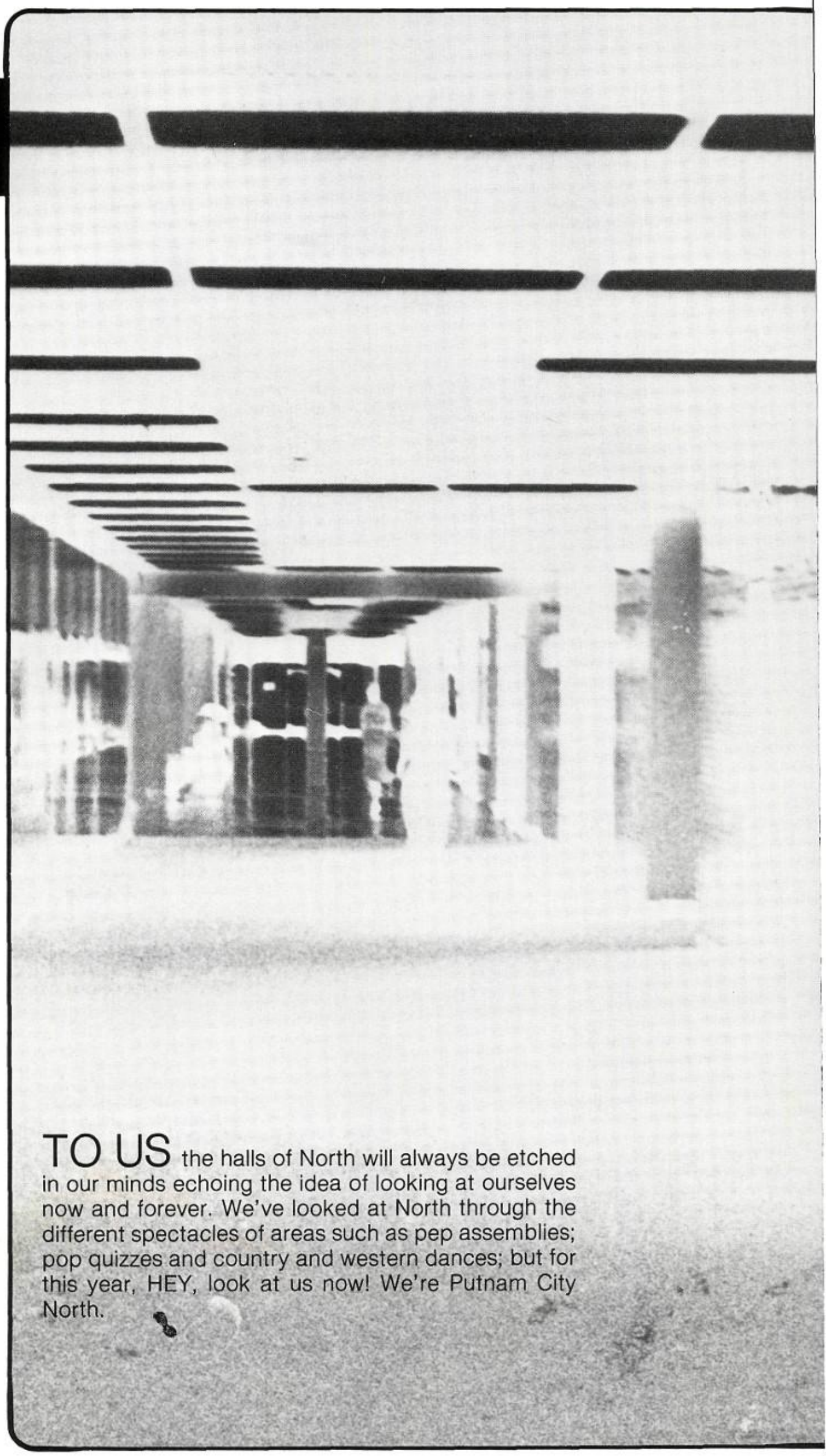
To us a typical school term was more than 175 days filled with the three R's. Our second year was something else again. Sometimes, we tried and lost, but mostly, we tried and won. We grew and discovered our expandable potential. Throughout, there was a laughter and a zeal. For instance, how many schools would hold ping-pong and backgammon tournaments, along with a faculty vs. DJ basketball game in the same month? Or would want to? PCN didn't just look like fun; it was fun.

Roses are red. Stacy Young receives more surprise Valentine flowers from a secret admirer.

A principal shot. Mr. Charles "Killer" Kimbrough goes for two points at the Faculty-KZUE basketball game.



Putting money where your mouth is. Sandy von Feldt participates in the quarter roll competition in North's own version of the Olympics.



TO US the halls of North will always be etched in our minds echoing the idea of looking at ourselves now and forever. We've looked at North through the different spectacles of areas such as pep assemblies; pop quizzes and country and western dances; but for this year, HEY, look at us now! We're Putnam City North.

That different look. A unique view of "A" hall is produced by using lithographic film and a little bit of creativity.

Becky,
I'm really
glad I got to
know ya. Even though
things haven't always
gone right between us I'm
glad we got to be friends. Good
luck next year. Stay Sweet.
Luv ya,
Ann
Heininger

Drill #1
Team
forever

When I look back and remember my years at north you and nancy will definitely be one of my fondest memories. My only regret is that I'm not leaving so that I can still see you two. I always liked lookin' over at lunch and waving "hi". I guess it kinda made my day. Anyway I wish you the best of luck in whatever you go into as a career.

Love
Mike Higgs

Becky,
Thank you so much for
your friendship in the halls
and at Brodbeck. I
really helped make this
year fun for me. I still can't get
over seeing you at the concert. I
Can't believe you. See you this summer.
Keep in touch.

Love,
Curt Buck Rohn
Jr. '80

Becky,
How can I write it all
We've been through
everything, though not
always "Anyway we
worked it". Remember
sports + Trips, etc.
I know we'll have
more great times
at O. J. Love always

Nancy Bradbeck

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Rebecca,

I don't really know what to say, so much has gone on this year, but I'm sure you know about all that.[tha] You are my favorite person and you'll always have a place to stay in my heart. You've done so well in a lot of ways, and I'm sure you'll be doing even better when you go to OU you're going to have to stop being so aggressive and physical because you know how older college men are so you have to be on your guard! I guess I really don't tell you as often as I should but I will now Bec. you a beautiful (or however you spell it) I hope we can go out this summer I think it would be a blast of course it will be strictly hands off unless properly & formally noted that hands are allowed O.K.! (Sure) We've crossed that lonely bridge and have gotten over all the bumps so as you once told me

maybe Some day Soon

Love ya

Whipped cream

Jerry Hall SR 80

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Becky-

Goodness its so hard to say what I feel to you. Our friendship was so strong... I really believe that through all the things we've been through that the main thing I learned was that the unexpected will always happen - Not really I learned that some times when a friendship is broken it always takes that little extra to help it start growing again... Im really glad you have that little extra! Youre a very strog person a little stubborn too! But Ill always admire that strength in you. Good Luck in the future you deserve the Best.

Kelli McNeal

Becky,
Even though
we don't
talk as
much as
we used
to I'm
glad we
are still
friends.
The concert
was an
absolute blast.
We can be
proud
forever.
Keep in touch
I love ya,
Shana

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Becky!
You're fantastic, most of the time. Sorry about Jerry, but I guess you're forgotten about ~~that~~ already. Christmas dance night was super!, I guess I really shouldn't have fallen asleep! You better not forget about all of us little kids stuck back here at this big bad high School, personally I think it sucks! But, then, that's only my opinion. I better see you in Norman next year (I visit the mental ward twice weekly) I hope always that you are succesful, you're a really cut out to be. I love you, You have great feet!
Pizza Inn was fun! ya, I'd better see you this summer. ~~Monty~~ Sis.

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Becky.
You really
are a nice girl.
I hope to see you
this summer. Well
Better have a good time
Saturday. Rob.

Becky
I'm glad
we were on
Drill Team together
it was a blast. Have
even though not to much
this summer. You
have a good luck and
take care of yourself.
Come back and see us.
Love Ya,
Peggy Morgan

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Becky-
I am really glad
we got to know
each other these last few years.
So well I've
with me + some
am glad you were there and I also
Please keep in
touch always- Come by
this summer.
Love always
Steve Hook
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